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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

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FOX PLANS NEW HOUSE

Theater to Cost Ten Millions

Winfield Sheehan States Site Located Here for Cinema Palace

Head of Chain Reveals All Details of Huge Deal Involving Loew's

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive)—Location of a site in Los Angeles for the erection of a $10,000,000 moving-picture theater, which is intended to be the most luxurious cinema palace on the Pacific Coast, was announced here today by Winfield Sheehan, executive of the Fox Film Corporation, and William Fox also announced that the Fox Theaters, Inc., has acquired a substantial interest in Loew's, Inc.

Mr. Sheehan said that he is not permitted just now to amplify the announcement concerning the Los Angeles theater, but he said the most ambitious plans have been made for the proposed new playhouse. Complete plans will be made public within the week, he declared.

Under the new arrangements between Fox and Loew's, Mr. Sheehan said that Nicholas Schenck will remain as president of Loew's, Inc., and that no changes are contemplated in that organization nor in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer moving-picture studio, near Culver City, Cal., which is included in the amusement interests' deal.

FOX'S STATEMENT

Mr. Fox's statement declares that the Fox Theaters, Inc., up to the present time has controlled and operated sixty-five amusement houses including those of the Poli circuit, the most recent acquisition of which was purchased in September, 1928.

The transaction today, completed after a meeting at the Roxy Theater, extends the corporation's control to 175 houses, those of the Loew's chain, and Mr. Fox added that further negotiations are under way with other theatrical interests which, if completed, will add 50 more theaters to the chain under the Fox Metropolitan Theaters, a subsidiary organization wholly owned by the Fox corporation.

As to the interest acquired in Loew's, Inc., Mr. Fox refused to reveal the price involved, nor would he say that the Fox concern had acquired control of the Loew chain. While he held the matter to be a "private transaction," he did say, however, that the assets of the Fox corporation are approximately between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000.

With the present associations and with the new affiliations Mr. Fox's official statement on the transaction declares that the quality of screen entertainment will be vastly more improved with musical, dramatic, audible news reels and a variety of entertainment in educational, industrial and theatrical fields increased through the medium of Movietone, a Fox patent. Mr. Fox's complete statement follows:

The Fox Theaters Corporation has purchased a substantial block of the common stock of Loew's, Inc. The transaction was concluded by Mr. Fox on behalf of Fox Theaters Corporation acquiring the shares

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CROWDED CAPITAL READY FOR INAUGURATION TODAY

Impressive Program and Parade Will Feature Hoover's Induction; Hope Felt for Sunshine

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The steep, winding road which has led Herbert Hoover into many lands and many adventures will beckon him to the pinnacle of his career tomorrow at the doors of the White House.

William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, will perform a brief ceremony on the plaza of the Capitol and the orphaned son of a Quaker blacksmith will become President of the United States. This over, Calvin Coolidge, who has served as head of the nation for seven years, will travel the few blocks to the Union Station and board a train for the quiet retirement of his Northampton home.

Preparations are complete tonight for the change in the administration of the American government. The thousands continued to pour into the city today to find it flag draped and bathed in a brilliant, warm sunshine. The clean dry pavements which yesterday held pools of water and melting snow were crowded with throngs of visitors and an almost-carnival spirit pervaded the atmosphere. Historic Pennsylvania avenue was jammed with automobiles which could move only at a snail's pace because of the congestion.

"PROBABLE RAIN"

No one seems to mind the fact that the forecast still is "probably rain" for tomorrow, and those in charge of the arrangements, looking at the deep blue skies, expressed hope, and even confidence, that the great American spectacle will not be marred by a downpour.

Without regard to weather prospects thousands still sought seating accommodations on the plaza and along the inaugural parade route on Pennsylvania avenue. The hotels are crowded to overflowing, and constantly increasing numbers clamor for rooms.

The principals in the great American quadriennial event spent today much as they would spend other days. President and Mrs. Coolidge attended services at the First Congregational Church where they have worshiped since entering the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended Friends Church, where they will worship during their occupancy of the Executive Mansion. Today President Coolidge had visiting governors to tea and tonight he invited the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, the Vice-President-elect, Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mr. Curtis's sister, to the White House for a farewell dinner.

PLANS OUTLINED

Plans for the actual inauguration are simple but impressive. Mr. Hoover will go to the White House from his home about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in a White House automobile. Senator Curtis will go there from the Mayflower Hotel in a Congressional car. There President Coolidge will join his successor in office for the trip to the Capitol.

The Senate chamber, where the Vice-President will be sworn in, will be opened at 11 o'clock and Vice-President Dawes will occupy the presiding officer's chair for the last time. The membership of the House of Representatives, headed by Speaker Nicholas Longworth, will be seated on the west side of the chamber, while the east side will be occupied by Senators and Senators-elect. Members of the Diplomatic Corps will have places on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PRESIDENT'S WORK ENDS

Clears Desk for Successor

Coolidges Attend Farewell Sermon at Church as Crowds Applaud

Hoover and Curtis Guests at White-House Dinner; Governors at Tea

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Pressing cares of state broke a little into the calm of the last Sunday in the White House for Calvin Coolidge.

He was at his desk both morning and afternoon, dealing with inescapable responsibilities of his high office even though he was trespassing against his own rule of Sunday observance as he has done only in urgent emergencies since he became President.

With that behind him tonight, the man who goes back to private citizenship tomorrow after more than nineteen years of continuous service in public office, turned to a last dinner table talk with his former lieutenant, Herbert Hoover, who succeeds him as President.

LAST DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis and his sister and hostess, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, were the last dinner guests at the White House of the Coolidge administration.

But it was duty first, as always, with the retiring President when he arose this morning. It was a fine day outside, brilliant with sunshine, but the first appearance of the President and his wife outdoors was for their automobile ride to the First Congregational Church where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have worshiped since they slipped so quietly into Washington and high public life eight years ago.

A crowd of sightseers, here for the Hoover inaugural, paid its respects to the President as he came from the White House with Mrs. Coolidge on his way to church. They lined the driveways of the White House grounds as his car rolled by and there was handclapping and a murmur of cheering, subdued in deference to the Sunday quiet. Mr. Coolidge raised the tall, shiny hat that he will so soon set aside, except for very special occasions, and Mrs. Coolidge nodded and smiled happily back at the crowds.

POLICE AT SALUTE

All the way to the church strolling hundreds on the street bright with flags for tomorrow's inaugural recognized the Presidential party. At the crossing, police custodians of traffic rounded sharply with clicking heels to snap him a stiff military salute. At the church door, another jam of folks waited to see him pass to his seat. The battery of news cameras rattled into action but without the need of puffing flashlight because of the bright sunshine. The crowd was still there in the street, grown larger if anything, when the President and Mrs. Coolidge came out more than an hour later. Again the friendly, respectful greeting to a public servant whose work is all but finished drew a lifting of his hat and Mrs. Coolidge's quick smile.

Back at the White House, the President rested briefly before the visiting governors, here for the Hoover inauguration, were the guests of himself and Mrs. Coolidge at tea.

It is a coincidence that gives John Coolidge, the President's son, a place in tomorrow's inaugural pomp and ceremony quite aside from his relationship to the retiring President. He is a member of the staff of Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, whose daughter, Florence, he soon is to wed.

Only the governors themselves were at the White House tea in their honor. There was not room for members of the staffs they have brought with them to do honor to the new President.

COMMUNION SERVICE

The service at the church permitted Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to break the bread of communion for the last time with the congregation of which they have been so much a part for eight years. Their first Sunday at the church eight years ago also was a communion service and the pastor, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, had arranged the ceremony today to meet the special significance it had due to the departure of the President from Washington.

Hymns dearest to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," were sung by the great

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Hail to the Chief!

With Kind Regards of
Herbert Hoover

Engraved on wood by Nicholas J. Quirk from photograph autographed and approved by Mr. Hoover.
(Copyright, 1928, by Nicholas J. Quirk.)

NOGALES AND VERA CRUZ SEIZED BY REBEL FORCES

Revolutionary Coup Carried Out by Valuenzuela Followers; Calles Aids Government

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (AP)—Revolt flamed on three sides of the capital tonight. The State of Vera Cruz was almost entirely held by rebels, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to the south was reported in their hands, and another group has taken the northern border State of Sonora without bloodshed.

Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre's seizure of Vera Cruz cut the capital off from the Gulf of Mexico to the east. The holding of the isthmus would be of small value to the revolters unless they possess the Pacific port of Salina Cruz. Possession of Sonora gave them control of the northern end of one of the three main railroad routes from the United States.

Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil summoned a special session at the Palace of the Supreme War Council and the Cabinet.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, was named Secretary of War by President Portes Gil late tonight. He immediately assumed his duties, replacing Gen. Joaquin Amaro, who has been in a hospital after an operation on his eye. Gen. Calles will take active charge of the Mexican Army.

Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nuevo Leon, issued a signed statement at about the same time, saying that he would suspend his candidacy for the Mexican Presidency and devote himself to the support of the government in the existing situation. His statement contained an appeal to all to support the government.

The capital was comparatively quiet although trucks filled with soldiers rumbled through the streets and at Valbuena Air Field the air force was mobilized. Military couriers dashed up to the headquarters at the Palace at frequent intervals and strong military guards were in evidence everywhere.

The revolt had struck simultaneously in three quarters. Late tonight a federal censorship was established.

Meanwhile all communication between Mexico City and the gulf port has been cut off. No trains are running and the national telegraph line and the telephone lines have been cut. The population is awaiting events, while rumors spread rapidly.

Several Americans in business at Vera Cruz, but temporarily in the capital were desperately attempting tonight to get airplanes to carry them to their families at Vera Cruz from which they are cut off by every other means of transportation.

REVOLT WELL PLANNED

Former President Calles was a prominent figure at the war council at the palace. Another leader there was Gov. Aaron Sanz of the State of Nuevo Leon, who on Saturday withdrew from the convention of the newly organized national revolutionary party at Quertaro because of dissatisfaction with registration methods. He is a candidate for the Presidency.

Early reports indicated that the revolt was carefully planned and co-ordinated so as to break out simultaneously. Gen. Aguirre was reported to have ordered yesterday mobilization "for manouveres" of all Federal troops in the State of Vera Cruz. He thus had them assembled under arms when he was ready to strike today.

Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, reported to be leading the revolt in the State of Sonora, is a seasoned fighter who has campaigned throughout the west of Mexico and knows the entire country. In Sonora he long commanded outfits of Yaqui Indians, known as among the fiercest fighters of the world.

STATE OF SONORA GOES OVER TO REBELS

NOGALES (Son., Mex.) March 3. (AP)—Gov. Topete of the State of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

OFFER MADE BY ARIZONA

River Plan Held Impossible

Would Charge Los Angeles $2 Per Acre Foot for Water From Dam

Conference Near Break-up; Six-State Pact Deemed Only Possibility

SANTA FE (N. M.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Arizona today offered a proposal to California and Nevada in the Colorado River tri-State compact conference that would require Los Angeles to pay, for all time to come, a minimum price of $2 per acre foot for all water for domestic purposes from the Boulder dam reservoir.

That was only one of twelve definite propositions set forth by the Arizona commission to supplement the proposal made yesterday. It was regarded as the first definite step toward the termination of the conference this week, as Arizona's proposals are known to be considered by California commissioners as "impossible." That much was said by the Californians, although not in that many words, in the discussion that followed the submission of the Arizona offer. Because of the attitude now assumed by Arizona it is freely admitted by the other conferees here that an agreement which will lead to a tri-State and a seven-State compact is virtually out of the question. "There is just the remotest possibility of an accord" was the way the California commissioner put it.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

The general feeling tonight is that California will follow Utah immediately in the ratification of a six-State pact and let future conferences take care of the seven-State agreement, when it is believed possible to effect one. The counter-proposal expected from California today did not materialize, due to the second proposal offered by Arizona. In view of the points brought out by Arizona in this second offer it is deemed rather unlikely that California will offer a counter-proposal for a day or two. One may

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

HOOVER TO HEAR PALO ALTO

Home Folk Will Give Radio Entertainment for Noted Son as He Eats Inaugural Luncheon

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—A special radio program to be given by neighbors of Herbert Hoover in his home town of Palo Alto, will be available to the new Chief Executive shortly after he takes the oath of office, according to plans announced late tonight by the National Broadcasting Company. The program to be included in the N.B.C. world-wide inaugural broadcast comes at approximately 1:30 p.m. (eastern standard time, 10:30 a.m. Pacific time, while the President is at luncheon in the White House.

Microphones in Palo Alto will pick up the radio celebration held in honor of that town's most distinguished citizen and through the seventy radio stations associated with the N.B.C., will let the whole world listen to the affair. A special radio installation in the White House will make it possible for the new President to hear the radio story of what is happening in his home town.

The celebration will be in the chapel on the campus of Leland Stanford University, alma mater of the new President. The N.B.C. microphones will pick up greetings of Gov. Young of California and acting President Swain of Leland Stanford and carry them east to the White House radio receiver. The university glee club under the direction of Albert Kuhlman, the university band, directed by Ernest W. Martin and Warren Allen at the organ will send musical congratulations to President Hoover.

The N.B.C. tonight announced another novel feature in its elaborate plan for radio coverage of the inauguration. At the conclusion of the program from Palo Alto and while the inaugural parade is at ease awaiting the official review by President Hoover, the world-wide radio audience will be taken on a tour of the United States Capitol.

George Washington Popkins, 92-year-old Capitol guide, who has seen administrations come and go for more than three-score years will step to a microphone and describe the various things of interest in the Capitol just as he has described them to hundreds of thousands of visitors during the past half century.

CONGRATULATE MR. HOOVER!

A graceful way in which Californians can express their deep satisfaction over the elevation of a Californian to the Presidency of the United States will be to dispatch personal telegrams of congratulation to him on this, his inauguration day. Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C., is sufficient address.

The day already has been designated as an informal and unofficial California holiday, but no public observance is likely to appeal quite so deeply to Herbert Hoover, Californian, as personal messages to him from the fellow-citizens of his State, conveying to him that they wish him well and will give every aid in their power in his great new task.

While it manifestly will be impossible to print them all, The Times will publish tomorrow as many such messages as space permits, if copies of them are forwarded to The Times office, addressed to the managing editor, to reach this office before 6 p.m. today.

The Times will reproduce the radio broadcast of the inauguration ceremonies by a battery of loud speakers outside The Times Building at First and Broadway. The program will begin about 7 a.m., Pacific Coast time, and will conclude about 10:30 a.m., except for the inaugural parade. The broadcast is through a national radio hook-up of which KFI, the Earle C. Anthony station, is the local member.

GEORGIANS EVACUATE FLOOD AREA

Farmers Abandon Lowland and Residents of Towns Prepare to Move

ALBANY (Ga.) March 3. (AP)—Farmers continued their exodus from lowland homes along a rampaging stretch of the Flint River in Southwest Georgia today and residents of two menaced towns, Newton and West Bainbridge, are prepared to evacuate homes probably tomorrow or Tuesday. The flood crest approached Albany tonight.

The gas plant, manufactories and lumber companies have sand bagged their premises here today, or moved their property in the expectation that flood crest will be reached here at midnight. Several families in the lowlands have moved their belongings.

At Newton, the crest is expected Monday afternoon, but the water already is lapping at the road which connects the town with the outer world.

The town's 400 residents, however, twice driven from their homes since 1925, are waiting and hoping that this flood will pass them by. One family was forced to move today, and the others likely will have to seek higher ground tomorrow.

West Bainbridge, still further down the river, is not alarmed by the approach of water. Manufactories already had heeded the warning to expect flooded plants.

Meanwhile, in other parts of South Georgia, particularly the Ocmulgee, Oconee, Savannah and Chattahoochee River valleys, flood waters have practically subsided, leaving washed-out highways, debris and silt filled homes and manufacturing plants, and a toll of ten lives within three days last week when conditions were at their worst.

Secret Radio Beam Success

LONDON, March 4. (AP)—The Mail today says that a remarkable invention enabling beam radio stations to use telephony and telegraphy simultaneously in almost complete secrecy was tested successfully on Saturday between Bridgewater and Montreal.

The invention is described as the Marconi Mathiew multiplex system.

WRITING DISCOVERED AT UR

Tablets and Seals Expected to Help Tell Story of Culture That Existed in Ancient City

PHILADELPHIA, March 3. (AP)—Written tablets and clay jar stoppers bearing the impression of archaic seals, the oldest written documents found at Ur of the Chaldees, have been discovered by the joint archeological field expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum.

News of the discovery is contained in a report from C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, made public tonight by University of Pennsylvania authorities.

In his report, Mr. Woolley said the objects are of the utmost archeological importance. They belong, he declared, to a period in Ur's history illustrated heretofore only by crude clay figurines of animals and men from which it would have been impossible to deduce the level of culture attained in the city at that time.

EXPECT TABLETS

Mr. Woolley said that the fact that the objects had been found on top of a vast stratum of rubbish, which lies under and is much older than the 5400-year-old royal graves at Ur, has led the archeologists to believe that eventually they will find pictograph tablets rivaling in age any yet discovered in the ancient soil of Mesopotamia.

The report also records the excavation of a number of additional graves in the cemetery and the further clearing of the great temple of the moon god Nannar, work on which has been in progress several years.

"The ordinary graves of the Sargoid age of 2700 B.C., in the excavation of which we have just been engaged," says the report, "have produced their accustomed harvest of gold and silver ornaments, stone vases and copper vessels, while the graves of the first dynasty of Ur, which are 500 years older and lie lower down in the soil, also were no less rich.

"Much more important, however, was a royal tomb which lay under

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Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, March 3. [To the Editor of The Times:] I thought when we read that Mexico had ordered the pictures of the Lindbergh accident destroyed they did one of the nicest things that was ever done. But leave it to us to steal out some and go to any expense and means to get them before the public. Mexico knew what harm it would do aviation and they also didn't want to see such a hero's picture with a smashed plane. We all know he would much rather have not had them used. If newspapers ever owed anybody in the world anything they owe it to that boy. He has furnished them with the only 100 per cent clean topic they have had in two years.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

PICTURES. Radio, Page 6, Part I; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 15, 16, 17, Part I; Sports, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 14, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 17, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

LOS ANGELES CITY. Three dead, two believed dying in week-end traffic toll; three hit-run drivers sought. Page 1, Part II.

Junior college for Los Angeles asked. Page 1, Part II.

Educational leaders explain advantages and necessity of united harmony. Page 2, Part II.

Gov. Young urges immediate selection of state building site. Page 1, Part II.

Douglas Airplane Company to build huge factory in San Fernando Valley, sales manager announces. Page 10, Part II.

Pacific Electric Railway's fight on $2,000,000 assessment continues; hearing is under fire. Page 3, Part II.

Amazing views found in slaying of Manuel Bay City racketeer. Page 10, Part II.

Ambush case principals due in court today for demurrer hearing. Page 10, Part II.

Bandit's severed head is found in Elsinore canyon. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Los Angeles county obtained 49 per cent of State's county school fund apportionment. Page 1, Part I.

Assemblymen will decide today on procedure in Hardy case. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Cinema theater in Los Angeles to cost $10,000,000 will be built by Fox; details of Loew deal revealed. Page 1, Part I.

Arizona river proposal regarded as impossible of acceptance. Page 1, Part I.

Expedition anounces ancient writing found in ruins of Ur that will tell history of vanished race. Page 1, Part I.

Haley Fiske, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, dies. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Washington is jammed for inauguration of Herbert Hoover today. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge breaks Sabbath custom to clear desk, attends church, has governors for tea and Hoovers for dinner. Page 1, Part I.

Inaugural crowds fill Congress during Sunday session. Page 3, Part I.

Five special trains bearing Californians arrive in Washington for inaugural. Page 2, Part I.

Hoover ready for inauguration following crowded Sabbath. Page 2, Part I.

Possibility of outburst from Dawes draws interest to Curtis's inaugural today. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexico plunged into new revolution as backers of Valenzuela rise against Portes Gil. Page 1, Part I.

European war scare quieted when suspect admits forging supposed secret treaties. Page 9, Part I.

German police spread net for additional members of document forgery ring. Page 9, Part I.

Mussolini Commission blames Nobile for loss of Italia. Page 9, Part I.

CAPT. HARDING TO MARRY

DAVENPORT (Iowa) March 3. (AP) Engagement of Mrs. Blondena Sundell of Davenport to Capt. Jack Harding, who in 1924 was a member of the group of around-the-world army flyers, was announced here today.

REMEMBER THIS

Some people think they are making up their minds when they are only getting their feet following the crowd.

HOOVER SET FOR TASK

Rushed on Eve of Inauguration

...our of Crowded Sabbath, However, Given Over to Quaker Services

President-elect and Wife Also Guests of Coolidges at White House Dinner

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Æ)—Herbert Hoover, private citizen for only a matter of hours, already found himself crowded today with requirements of his approaching high duties to the exclusion of his usual rule of Sunday relaxation.

Despite this pressure on his time, however, he went with Mrs. Hoover and other members of his family to the little Friends' meeting house in Columbia Heights for an hour of the quiet, self-searching religious observance that is the custom of his Quaker faith.

With Mrs. Hoover he was a dinner guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House tonight. This was in the nature of a leave-taking between the outgoing and the incoming Presidents so long associated in the administration of governmental affairs.

Before that the President-elect had called the members-to-be of his own Cabinet together at his S Street home for their first joint meeting. This was around the luncheon table, with business discussion deferred until they meet in formal Cabinet session at the White House at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ONE MEMBER MISSING

The only missing member of the new Cabinet family is Henry L. Stimson, who cannot reach Washington from the Philippines to take over the State portfolio until late this month. Meantime Frank B. Kellogg will continue to serve in his old place.

For two of those gathered at Mr. Hoover's luncheon table there will be no break in Cabinet service that already dates back continuously for eight years for each. They are Andrew W. Mellon and James J. Davis, both of Pittsburgh.

After the luncheon it was announced that Mr. Davis has consented to remain in the Cabinet for one year from tomorrow to complete certain matters now under way. While there was no statement as to the tenure of Mr. Mellon, the general understanding has been that he will retire after two more years as head of the Treasury Department.

The Cabinet luncheon over, Mr. Hoover had a long visit with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, who is to be Secretary of the Interior. They were schoolmates at Stanford and have been friends of much more than usual intimacy in the years since then.

ANOTHER GUEST

The President-elect also received late in the day Robert Woods Bliss, Ambassador to the Argentine, whose guest Mr. Hoover was at Buenos Aires during his Latin-American good-will tour. They talked of that trip and other things.

While Mr. Hoover thus was engaged in the last contacts of private life at his S street home, the fringes of the great inauguration crowds milling downtown streets kept drifting out to the fashionable residential district of Washington and passing his door.

From early morning until night-fall the crowds moved, some afoot, others in automobiles and still others in huge sight-seeing buses. Hundreds stood about for hours in the bright sunshine hoping for a glimpse of the next Chief Executive, but those in machines seemed content just to look at the large red brick mansion, confident in their belief that tomorrow they will get a good view of Mr. Hoover as he rides to the Capitol to take the oath of office and back again to his new home—the White House.

ARISES AT EARLY HOUR

The President-elect was up at his usual early hour this morning, for there never is any late Sunday sleeping for him as for most folks. He had breakfast shortly after 8 o'clock, before some of the others in the household were astir.

After breakfast he held a long conference with Larry Richey, one of his secretaries, going over some last-minute details, and then dressed for church. A crowd had gathered outside early awaiting his appearance and every time the door opened there was a hush over the throng.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared at 10:45 a.m., walking rapidly down the steps and entering an automobile. The next President smiled in response to salutes of guarding police officers and Mrs. Hoover turned back when halfway down the steps to say a word to a member of the family behind.

GRAY FEDORA HAT

The President had on his familiar gray fedora hat—it looked like a brand-new one—a dark-gray overcoat, black shoes and a gray suit with a single-breasted coat. He usually wears the double-breasted kind.

Mrs. Hoover was wrapped in a sealskin coat with a collar of fur, with a tight-fitting velvet turban on her head, and wore black suede shoes. Mr. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Hardy Leavitt, of Long Beach, Cal., entered the automobile with her.

Other members of the family—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Allan Hoover and little Belene Large, a favorite of both his aunt and uncle—entered a second car for the two miles' drive to the church.

Hundreds had gathered around the church long before the President-elect and his family arrived and it was with difficulty that a police detail kept open a narrow lane to the entrance, which is set well back from the sidewalk.

BURST OF APPLAUSE

As Mr. Hoover stepped out of the car there was a burst of applause which brought a slight frown to his face. With Mrs. Hoover by his side he passed quickly into the church and took a seat in the fourth pew from the front, with Mrs. Hoover at the end. Mrs. Leavitt sat next to the President-elect and shared her hymn book with him during the singing of one hymn.

The service was of extreme simplicity and only once was there even a reference to the fact that the next Chief Executive was in the congregation. This was in a prayer by Esther Morton Smith of Philadelphia, who asked divine guidance "for one of us upon whom his fellow countrymen have placed a heavy burden."

The services were conducted by Augustus Murray, a Quaker minister from Mr. Hoover's home town of Palo Alto, who was invited to make the trip across the continent for the purpose. He spoke only briefly, taking as his text the declaration of St. Paul in one of his last letters. "For God hath not given unto us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind."

Immediately after the services Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left the church, the members of the congregation, which filled the little house, standing quietly in their places until after the party had departed.

WEATHER MAN STYLE ARBITER

Even Presidents' Wives Bow to Meteorologist on Garb for Inaugural Day

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Æ)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover faces the dawn of inauguration day still undecided what to wear.

So does Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The First Lady-to-be, however, rested peacefully tonight after a day arduous from the stares of an already insistently curious public. The weather, it was said authoritatively, will be the final deciding factor in the choice of her inaugural costume.

Mrs. Coolidge, her secretary said, also will be guided by the weather.

WORK STARTING ON THEATER IN HANFORD

HANFORD, March 3.—The work of clearing the ground for the new Golden State Theater at Lacey Boulevard and North Irwin street is to start Tuesday, according to F. E. Knight, supervisor of construction, who has arrived in this city. The building, to seat 1600, is to cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

COOLIDGE DESK NEARLY CLEAR

President Breaks Sabbath Rule on Working

Church Expresses Sorrow at His Departure

May Sign Bills Today as Term Expires

(Continued from First Page)

choir and the congregation, and later, as the sacrament was distributed, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Just as I Am."

Dr. Pierce took for the subject of his sermon "Our Confession." There was no reference to the separation so soon to come with the most distinguished member of the congregation, but in the church calendar was a note calling attention to the fact that rarely while in Washington had the President and Mrs. Coolidge missed attendance at services.

"Here he has come not to be observed by men but to worship God," the note continued. "The wide influence of the quiet example of this public servant and his noble wife in constant and consistent worship and service is beyond reckoning. We offer our heartfelt prayers to God that he will continue to bless and use in the work of his kingdom these servants of Christ whom we respect and love."

ON LAST RIDE

Aside from his part in tomorrow's inaugural and his departure immediately afterward for Northampton, Mass., details of the morning hours were somewhat uncertain for Mr. Coolidge tonight. He might find it necessary to go again to the huge desk in the executive office at which he has put in so many hours. There will be time for that, if necessary, before he joins Mr. Hoover for his last ride as President, sitting on the right side of the car to indicate that he is still Chief Executive. His last Presidential functions will be performed in the President's room of the Senate before he steps out to witness the installation of his successor in office.

Whether Mr. Coolidge will exercise in that last minute of power his privilege of killing legislation he regards as objectionable by "pocket veto" only Mr. Coolidge knows. There are several bills which will be before him tomorrow of which are already in his hands, however, which may fall if he elects not to sign them.

HER MANY FRIENDS

Tuesday, it has been generally inferred, will mean one thing to Mrs. Coolidge—freedom. Those who know her realize that a definite sadness will permeate the inauguration for her. She has made innumerable close friends in the capital, and many whom she has met in the official social lanes that the mistress of the White House must travel have remained to become very close to her.

There were tears in Mrs. Coolidge's eyes as she retired from a White House reception a month ago, as she walked with President Coolidge up the middle stairs of the mansion, at the conclusion of the handshaking of the last army and navy reception, she cast a long look back at the crowd below. A mist clouded her eyes, and her hand trembled as it lay on her husband's arm.

Her official good-byes have been said. The members of the Cabinet family were White House dinner guests Saturday evening, and she bade farewell to the women whose personal graces as well as their official social attainments have endeared them to her.

Every day during the past week has seen a stream of callers at the mansion. They came, many of them, to say goodbye to the mistress, as well as to the head, of the house.

THEN "BACK HOME"

But for all this, Tuesday will take her "back home." To the place to which, the President said last year, she and he have often longed to return. Her natural exuberance of spirit, her love of simplicity, must have been sorely tried at times by the restraint naturally imposed on her by her official position.

Just what the Coolidges will do after they reach Northampton is still a matter of conjecture. Their immediate presence there has been necessitated by the serious illness of Mrs. Coolidge's mother. She will welcome being there, also, because it will allow her seclusion in which to prepare for the wedding of her son, John, to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut.

The press of official functions until tonight had kept Mrs. Coolidge and her son apart, though he arrived in the capital early in the day.

And tonight these thoughts of the quiet of home life were passing through the mind of the first lady as she performed the last official act of state, the entertainment at dinner of her successor as the first hostess of the nation.

WRITING FOUND IN RUINS OF UR

(Continued from First Page)

the rest and which was a single building measuring forty-two feet by twenty-six feet and built throughout of unhewn limestone. It contained four chambers, two small central rooms roofed with ringdomes and two long flanking rooms with corbel vaults, all communicating with each other by arched doorways. Inside the roughness of the walls is disguised by a smooth cement plaster and the same material was used on the floors.

"The tomb is indeed an underground house and this fact, throwing new light as it does on the beliefs of the ancient Sumerians, should serve to explain why the royal occupant of a tomb was accompanied in death by a retinue of courtiers and domestics. Apparently every provision was made so that a royal personage in death might have surroundings approximating as far as possible those to which he was accustomed while alive.

"Of the servants and court attendants who were buried in this particular royal grave there remained little but scattered bones, for ages ago robbers had broken the roof of the tomb and had looted it."

The human mind is readily infuriated by phrases.—[Gerald Gould.

COAST THRONG AT CAPITAL

Five Special Trains Reach Washington With Californian Inaugural Guests

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Bringing California weather with them five special trains from the Golden State, two from Southern California, rolled into Union Station here today, bearing the main guard of inaugural visitors from the new President's home State. For the past few days there has been a steady inflow of California visitors to the capital, but it was not until the arrival of the main delegation today that social activities and entertainments of a distinctly California nature got under way.

The social program is of necessity owing to the limited time rather crowded and conflicting for the western visitors. It began today with a "get together" luncheon at the Willard Hotel with Senator Shortridge and Representative Free as guests of honor. Many of the California delegation in the House, all of whom had been invited, were detained on Capitol Hill by the Sunday session of the House. In the afternoon open house was kept by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in honor of Ray Lyman Wilbur, the new Secretary of the Interior, and brother of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge administration. At the same time the Stanford alumni association threw open the doors of the Cosmos Club to Californians, also keeping open house for Dr. Wilbur who was able to keep both appointments where he was to greet his friends and receive their congratulations.

SEVERAL DINNERS GIVEN

Half a score of dinners were given in the evening, most of them small private affairs for personal friends of Californians residing in Washington. The most important was the one given for the food administration men, men who worked under Mr. Hoover during the war when he was the diet dictator of the country, and who have registered in Washington to see their chief inaugurated, among them Mark Requa of San Francisco. Considerable comment is engendered from time to time on what part the "Hoover Boy Scouts" will play in the new administration and tonight's dinner has started another crop of rumors of no consequence but interesting to the capital gossipers.

The most glittering social event of Sunday was the governors' reception at the famous Willard Hotel where the Governors and their staff received the people of their respective States. It is purely an invitational affair. With the gay colors of the women's evening dresses set off by conventional black of the required evening dress of the men, and the glitter of the army uniforms of the military aides it was best described by the old and beloved phrase of the South—"A gathering of beauty and chivalry."

SHORTRIDGE TO ENTERTAIN

Painstaking investigation this morning throughout the California delegation failed to disclose who has been appointed to represent Gov. Young of California at the governors' reception. The members of the delegation had not been informed of what, if any action the State's chief executive has taken on this matter other than to send his regrets to the inaugural committee.

Tomorrow, following the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol Senator Shortridge of California will serve a buffet luncheon to Californians at the induction to office of the first California President. Monday evening there will be a big charity ball instead of the traditional inaugural reception and ball. This function will be held in the Washington Auditorium instead of the Library of Congress or the old pension office which housed the previous official balls.

CALIFORNIANS PRESENT

Harry H. Culver, of Los Angeles, arrived here by air today. He flew in with his pilot, Lieut. Dixon, and a representative of the Wright Motors Company, in the plane in which he is making a national tour in the interest of real estate ethics and aviation. They plan to visit more than 600 cities on this tour. Hopping off tomorrow after the inaugural ceremonies Mr. Culver will be in Roanoke, Va., in time for an evening banquet.

Among the prominent Californians here for the ceremonies are: Mrs. Paul Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoup, Miss Beatrice Wilson, Helen V. Wheeler of Palo Alto, friend of Mrs. Hoover and house guest of John Hays Hammond; Louis Mayer, Joe Schenck, Mrs. Prentice Cobhal, Mrs. O'Connor, W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabney Day, Mrs. Franklin Booth and daughter; E. P. Clark, Harriett W. Works, Col. Art Goebel, M. E. Hill, Mrs. Flo Collins Porter, K. L. Stockton and Capt. E. A. Hawk—the former commander in chief of the G.A.R., and who will be member of the guard of honor to the new President; Dr. Merton Hill, Prof. R. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Harry K. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and John B. Callery.

Seven Die of Poison Liquor

PEORIA, March 3. (Exclusive)—Seven persons died here within the last two days of poison liquor and several others were seriously ill in hospitals. Coroner W. S. Elliott announced tonight that post-mortem examinations on the bodies of five of the victims had determined that poisoned alcohol was responsible for the deaths. The dead are Walter A. Sammons, Chicago live-stock dealer; John Dempsey, Frank A. Ward, Clarence Hopp, Harold Huddleston, Richard Farra and Mrs. Ellen McFadden, all of Peoria.

DENVER PHONE CHIEF DIES

PHOENIX, March 3. (Æ)—Milton Smith, 63 years of age, general counsel and vice-president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company of Denver, died at a local hospital today.

Program for Ceremonies of Inaugural Day

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Æ)—The program for inauguration day follows:

11 a.m. (Eastern Standard time.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Senator Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann, leave the White House for the Capitol.

12 noon—Senator Curtis takes oath as Vice-President in the Senate chamber and delivers inaugural address.

1 p.m.—Chief Justice Taft administers oath of office to Mr. Hoover. The new President delivers his inaugural address.

1:30 p.m.—President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to depart for Northampton, Mass.

2 p.m.—Parade units form.

2:15 p.m.—Aerial parade begins.

2:30 p.m.—Parade begins march down Pennsylvania avenue.

2:45 p.m.—President and Mrs. Hoover and party enter reviewing stand.

4:30 p.m.—President and Mrs. Hoover return to White House. Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann go to Vice-Presidential suite at the Mayflower.

8 p.m.—Fireworks display on the monument grounds.

9 p.m.—Inaugural charity ball begins in Washington Auditorium with Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann attending.

Hostess Goes to Dinner, But Sans Husband

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Edward Everett Gann, husband of the official hostess for the nation's new Vice-President, spent a quiet evening at home tonight while his wife went off to the White House dinner with her brother, Mr. Curtis.

Attorney Gann is the extra man in this administration's social tapestry. The new Vice-President is a widower and must have a substitute hostess, just as the bachelor Buchanan had his niece, witty Harriet Lane, for a hostess, and the widowed President Arthur had his sister, Mrs. John McElroy, preside at his table. But neither of these women had husbands. And Mrs. Gann has. Which makes the difficulty.

Washington, as soon as it learned that the President and Mrs. Coolidge planned a dinner party for the incoming Chief Executive and next nearest associate speculated on Mr. Gann's chance of an invitation. The pro-Gann party pointed out that Mrs. Coolidge could ask her secretary, Mary Randolph, to sit down at the table, and keep the balance. The anti-Gann party insisted that Mrs. Gann's official position made no provision for a husband.

The betting stopped this afternoon when definite word came that tonight's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann.

HUGE THEATER PLANNED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

held by the widow and family of the late Marcus Loew and those of a group intimately associated with the interests of Loew's, Inc., which owns also the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation.

It is the intention that Loew's, Inc., shall operate as a separate unit in the amusement field. Nicholas M. Schenk will remain as president and David Bernstein as vice-president and treasurer. The officials and executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in California will continue in authority and the production personnel and activities will be unchanged.

"Loew's and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer theaters, studios, branch offices, etc., in foreign countries as well as in America, will continue to operate separately. No change in management policy of operation or production at the California studios is contemplated.

"The distinguished production achievement and the splendid business conduct of Loew's, Inc., is acknowledged in the amusement world and its policies and personnel in the domestic and foreign fields will be continued by Fox Theaters Corporation.

"Fox Theaters Corporation present associations, augmented by its new affiliation, will be productive of a vastly improved quality of screen entertainment bringing to audiences throughout the world operatic, musical, dramatic, audible news reels and a variety of entertainments of the educational, industrial and theatrical fields through the medium of Movietone, the sound on film method developed by the Fox Case Corporation, a subsidiary of the Fox Theaters Corporation."

PEACH GROWERS ORGANIZE

TURLOCK, March 3. (Æ)—Including five of the largest peach growers in the Turlock district, a new co-operative organization known as the Turlock Co-operative Growers, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

CAPITAL READY FOR INAUGURAL

Washington Decorated for Hoover's Induction

Crowds Jam Streets as Gay Spirit Prevails

Impressive Ceremonies Will Mark Event

(Continued from First Page)

the west side, while the Cabinet also will have accommodations there.

Seated with the Senators will be the general of the armies, Charles P. Summerall, the chief of naval operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, and the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj.-Gen. John A. LeJeune, who is to retire from that office in a few days. The Supreme Court, in robes of office, will occupy its customary place, which also is on the east side.

The Vice-President-elect will enter the chamber by the south door, will be announced, and will take a seat on the left of Mr. Dawes. President Coolidge will have a place in front of the desk of the clerk of the Senate, as will Mr. Hoover.

Vice-President Dawes, who started the Senate four years ago with a denunciation of its rules, will administer the oath to Senator Curtis, after which he will make his farewell address. Mr. Curtis will follow with his inaugural speech.

CHIEF EVENT

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the Senate, President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover will be escorted to the President's room, where the President will attend to any last-minute business awaiting him. From there they will go to the inaugural stand for the swearing-in of the new President.

On reaching the platform the outgoing and incoming Presidents will occupy seats reserved for them, and flanking them on either side will be justices of the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, and all of the other official participants in the ceremonies. When all have assembled, Chief Justice Taft, a former President, will administer the oath required by the Constitution and President Hoover will deliver his inaugural message to the country. This done, Mr. Hoover will return to the White House as its master, and after a luncheon he will go to the inclosed stand in front of the White House to review the inaugural parade.

LONG PARADE

A procession which will require two hours to pass is on the program. It will include military and civilian sections and approximately 10,000 will participate. They will include representatives from many States, among them a score of governors.

The clearing weather today greatly improved conditions at Bolling Field, where the aircraft assigned to fly over the parade are stationed. More than 100 airplanes and the dirigible Los Angeles will be aloft if the weather is favorable. The muddy condition of the ground at the field had caused some apprehension over the safety of take-offs and landings.

Preinaugural church services were conducted by various denominations today. There were receptions tonight for the governors visiting the city, and entertainments were arranged by civic groups. One of these, planned by the inaugural music committee, featured Miss Eleanor Painter, Metropolitan Opera star, in a concert of nationally known singers and musical organizations.

The crowds during the day were attracted more and more to the quiet street on which Mr. Hoover's home is located as well as to the White House. Thousands wandered about these two places all day and there were sight-seers there far into the night. The streets were lined with spectators, too, when the Hoover and Coolidge families journeyed to church services.

HOOVER WILL TAKE OATH WITH HAND OVER SACRED BEATITUDES

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Æ)—President-elect Hoover has selected the fifth chapter of St. Matthews, containing the Sermon on the Mount, as that place where the Bible shall be opened when he takes the oath of office tomorrow. Included in the chapter are the Beatitudes, so cherished by those of the Quaker faith.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven," runs the text.

"Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted.

"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted, for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake."

RESCUED PASSENGERS

NEW YORK, March 3. (Æ)—The Fall River Line steamer President docked here today with seventy-five passengers from the steamer Howard Peck, which ran aground during a heavy snowstorm last night off Connecticut Island in Narragansett Bay.

PEN HEADQUARTERS
FOUNTAIN PEN
CLEANING ADJUSTING REPAIRING RENEWING
24 Hour Service
Schwabacher-Frey
Co. 317 SO. BROADWAY

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THE LOWEST-PRICED 4 CYLINDER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN IN THE WORLD
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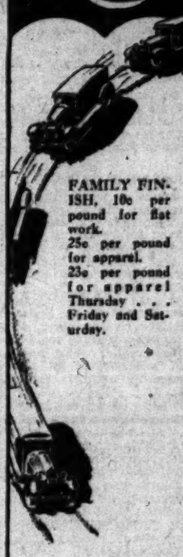
Why 25,000 Families send their laundry to PEERLESS!

MOST people are particular about the way their clothes are laundered. They expect their things to be washed spotlessly clean . . . to be returned right on time . . . and faultlessly done. PEERLESS launders clothes just so . . . but of course there's a reason. Ever striving toward perfection . . . the WORLD'S LARGEST LAUNDRY is constantly adding thousands of dollars worth of modern equipment to replace obsolete machines . . . and its five hundred skillful employees are ever striving to better their efforts . . . the result is obvious in every trim package of PEERLESS laundered clothes.
FAMILY FINISH, 10c per pound for flat work.
25c per pound for apparel.
23c per pound for apparel Thursday . . . Friday and Saturday.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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Phone AXridge 9161
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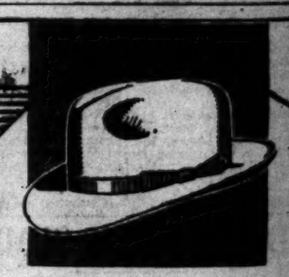
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Smartly nonchalant—a STETSON Featherweight
There's a free-and-easy swing to the DEL REY, an achievement in clever styling by Stetson. It's a snap-brim featherweight for warmer Spring days. A narrow band gives added distinction and smartness.
In silver gray, buff, and shell tan . . . $10
Other Stetsons $5 to $40
HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th
FEATURING SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 91

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"Blessed are the merciful; for
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f Heaven.
"Blessed are ye, when men
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ou, and shall say all manner
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y sake."

SCUED PASSENGERS LAND
EW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The
River Line steamer Providence
ded here today with seventy-five
engers from the steamer Rich-
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a heavy snowstorm last night
Connecticut Island in Narragan-
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Hear Herbert Hoover's Inaugural Address

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Enjoy This Memorable Address in Comfort at Our Radio Studio

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THE MUSIC LOVERS SHOP

CROWDS SEE CONGRESS

Sunday Session Conducted

Inauguration Throng Jams Chambers to Watch Lawmakers at Work

Senate Blocks Move to Delay Putting in Effect Alien Bill Quota Change

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Under the eyes of thousands waiting to acclaim the inauguration of a new President the Seventieth Congress today all but wound up its business to retire from power at noon tomorrow.

A Sunday session, the first in six years, was made necessary by a last-minute but apparently futile attempt to postpone the placing into effect of the national origins clause of the Immigration Act but the meeting afforded an opportunity for the inaugural visitors to see Congress at work—and they made the most of it.

Long before either House was in session the galleries were filled and the corridors were jammed. Those unable to get into the chambers crowded around on the spacious plaza on the East Side and inspected the stands, where tomorrow Herbert Hoover will take the oath as President of the United States.

LIKE WAR DAYS

The hum, the activity, the bustle and the crowds were reminiscent more of the war days, when other thousands, lacking the carefree atmosphere of today, packed in and around the big Capitol building interested that time in the then pending important legislation.

The House convened at 10 a.m. and during a four-hour session approved a bill to defer one year after July 1, the effective date of the national origins clause, which would revise the quota basis in favor of Great Britain and Northern Ireland at the expense of Germany, Sweden and Norway, and other countries.

After enacting the measure, however, it found that in the Senate its opponents had gained control of the situation and mustered sufficient votes to force that body to recess until 11 a.m. tomorrow—or only an hour before, under Constitutional mandate, the life of the Congress will expire.

The Senate was in session only thirty minutes and both friends and foes of the measure tonight admitted that there was no chance of its receiving Senate approval.

The attempt to press the bill through was initiated in the Senate by Gerald P. Nye, a North Dakota Republican, but encountered strong opposition under the leadership of David A. Reed, a Republican of Pennsylvania. Today, after a quorum call in the Senate, Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, took the floor and moved a recess. He was supported by Senator Watson of Indiana, the acting Republican leader. The vote to recess was 39 to 36.

As a clerk neared the end of the roll call the packed galleries were treated to one of the Senate's tense moments when Nye, anticipating defeat, changed his vote from "no" to "aye" in order to move a reconsideration but Vice-President Dawes, presiding for the next to last time, ruled the Senate had voted to recess and refused to permit another ballot.

In the House the bill was adopted by a vote of 190 to 153 at the end of an hour's discussion. The measure had been called up and its approval urged by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee. It was opposed by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, who retires from Congress tomorrow after twenty-four years of continuous service to accept a Federal judgeship post.

The House chamber was nearly filled with members—the attendance being one of the largest this session. The vote disclosed the presence of 343 of the 431 now holding seats. The authorized membership is 435, but there are four vacancies.

The session was one of confusion. Three times the clerk was forced to stop the roll call while Speaker Longworth pounded and pounded for order. He would restore quiet but as soon as the monotonous calling of the names was started again, the hubbub would break out anew.

The House also completed Congressional action on the appropriation bills settling finally the long-standing dispute over an increase in funds for prohibition enforcement. A total increase of $3,219,000 is provided, including $250,000 for a survey of conditions under prohibition by a commission to be appointed by Herbert Hoover. Including funds previously appropriated, this will make a direct appropriation of approximately $18,000,000 for dry-law enforcement during the fiscal year, beginning July 1, next.

CRAIL AND EVANS VOTE AGAINST POSTPONEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—President-elect Hoover's desire to postpone the issuance of a mandatory method of limiting immigration under the national origins provision of the present immigration law was not unanimously supported today by the California delegation. Both Representative Crail and Evans voted against the measure to postpone such proclamation for one year. The rest of the delegation from California all supported the proposal suggested by House leaders.

The vote of these two members from California started much conversation among other members as to why President-elect Hoover could not get a unanimous California verdict on the first test vote on a measure which he says is impracticable to enforce.

President-elect Hoover in his pre-election speeches on various occasions demanded that this particular feature of the immigration bill be either repealed, or corrected so that the executive branch of the government could properly enforce it. It was with this attitude of President-elect Hoover in mind that the House leaders today passed a bill postponing the effective date one year by a vote of 190 to 152 only to be blocked in the Senate by adjournment until 11 o'clock tomorrow when there is little likelihood of any favorable action.

Another Flight Antidote for Crash

[Telephoto, copyright P. & A. Photos.]

Flyer and Fiancee Take to Air Again

Through the enterprise of a P. & A. news photographer, The Times is able to publish today an exclusive picture of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Anne Morrow, on their way to make another flight the day after their recent accident in Mexico. The photograph, showing the Lone Eagle with his arm in a sling, and escorting Miss Morrow to his plane, was transmitted to Los Angeles from Mexico City by telephone.

LINDBERGH SECLUDED IN COUNTRY

Morrow Home Provides Privacy for Quiet Visit; Angelenos Attend Ball

CUERNAVACA (Mex.) March 3. (AP)—By secluding themselves within the walls of their beautiful country home, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, his family and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were able to have privacy for their week-end visit and to avoid the photographers, reporters and groups of tourists from Mexico City, who have hoped to see them.

Until noon no member of the family appeared outside of the house. The lovely patio or courtyard surrounded by the high walls of the residence gave them abundant opportunity for fresh air and sunshine and strolls in the garden away from any intruders. The siege which the photographers maintained all day was profitless. There was no answer when some of the more bold tourists knocked or rang the bell at the Morrow door.

Col. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne S. Morrow, dodged the cameramen when they went for an automobile drive in the afternoon and on their return after dark rushed indoors before flashlights could be brought into play.

The future plans of the aviator continue unknown.

Prominent residents of Mexico City and American visitors attended a ball last night in honor of Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow. Among them were J. L. Maddux, president of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maddux; M. Bacon, Los Angeles, and Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson of Los Angeles.

GRAND OLD WOMAN OF SOUTH HURT

Mrs. Felton, 94 Years of Age, Only Female Senator, Cut in Auto Collision

CARTERSVILLE (Ga.) March 3. (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Lattimer Felton, 94-year-old "grand old woman of Georgia" and only woman to hold a seat in the United States Senate, was seriously injured in an automobile collision on the public square here today.

Mrs. Felton was cut about the face and a facial artery at the point of the left jaw was severed by flying glass. She was removed to a hotel and physicians worked two hours before the flow of blood was stopped. Loss of blood and a possible disturbance from the local anesthesia, it was said, were likely to have a serious effect on a woman of her advanced age.

However, Mrs. Felton took her injuries calmly and sat patiently while two physicians took twenty stitches in her face. Physicians said there was no heart irregularity.

MYSTERY GUARD SET ON OLYMPIA CAPITOL

OLYMPIA (Wash.) March 3. (AP) The new Washington State Capitol here in which the twenty-first session of the Legislature is convening, was being closely guarded tonight by State highway patrolmen, but State officials refused to divulge the reason for such action.

WILL DAWES GO OUT WITH ROAR?

Vice-President's Blast at Senate Rules Recalled

Curtis, Quiet and Modest, Long Led Upper House

Possibility of Drama Draws Interest to Inaugural

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Charles Curtis and Charles Dawes held a spotlight all their own today as Washington looked forward with some anticipation to the Vice-Presidential inaugural tomorrow.

Four years ago the impetuous Gen. Dawes of the American Expeditionary Forces in France gave officialdom a shock with an explosive assault upon the Senate's ancient and self-esteemed rules as he assumed the Vice-Presidency. He wanted to limit Senate debate.

Tomorrow, the past master of those rules, Charles Curtis, retiring leader of the Senate and for years the chairman of its Rules Committee, takes over the Vice-Presidential crown.

INTEREST AROUSED

And thus the Vice-Presidential inaugural—almost routine in the past—has been lifted this year to a pedestal not so far below that occupied by Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge in the full sunshine of America's interest.

Will Dawes go out as he came in and again expostulate on those almost sacred rules? Will Curtis answer him? Washington wonders tonight and tomorrow at noon before the President, the President-elect, the Supreme Court, the members of Congress and the diplomatic corps in the chamber of the Senate the answer will come.

Equally distinguished Americans, Charles Dawes, the business man, and Charles Curtis, the veteran legislator, offer a study of contrasts in their attitudes on the intricacies of legislative procedure and so official Washington, at least, awaits eagerly.

Assured yesterday in bountiful measure of the esteem of the Senate, which totally ignored his plea for modification of the rules, Mr Dawes is ready tonight to depart official life. He goes back to Chicago to resume his former office of chairman of the board of the Central Trust Company of Illinois.

But in a few days, the man who was called by Europe to solve its vexing German reparations problem will answer a new call—from Santo Domingo. Mr. Dawes will head a commission of American financial experts to revise the fiscal organization of that government.

Republicans and Democrats spoke their praise to the smiling, outspoken Vice-President yesterday in the Senate. Their words were warm and from the heart. Last night, the Washington newspaper men paid their tribute. The Gridiron Club, a newspaper men's organization, did the unusual of having Mr. Dawes as its lone guest.

CURTIS UNASSUMING

With the same quiet assuming manner in which he guided his party through the perilous days of the last Congress complicated by almost equal division of the parties, Charles Curtis last night left the chamber.

Tired but happy, thirty-four years of Congressional service behind him, Curtis slipped out of the chamber almost unnoticed a few minutes after the Senate had concluded the program he had planned for the session with final action on the last of the appropriation bills.

Tomorrow he ascends to the Vice-Presidency and his friends have stated that perhaps no man ever was more qualified to preside over the Senate. For twenty years the Kansan has served in the Senate, rising four years ago to leadership of his party—the majority party. For many years he has been chairman of the Rules Committee and it now will become one of his duties to interpret and apply those rules.

OUR COMPLETE MORTGAGE SERVICE

which could be equaled elsewhere only by combining the services of several companies, is made possible because, in addition to loaning our own money, we are the exclusive representatives in our vicinity for Eastern life insurance money.

Straight and payment loans for building (please bring in your plans) and refinancing up to 60% of value of property, for period from 6 months to 10 years, at 5½% to 8%, with total charge of 1% to 3%.

5½%, 6%, 7% and 8% loans for building and refinancing. 6 months to 10 years.

PADWAY MORTGAGE CO.
COMPLETE MORTGAGE SERVICE
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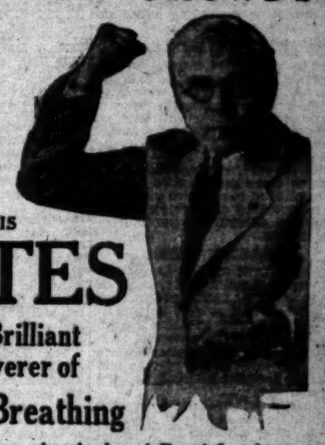
321 N. Beverly Drive Beverly Hills
We are in Beverly Hills, nearer than downtown, easier to reach, and no parking worries.

OVERFLOW CROWDS
at the First Lecture of
DR. ST. LOUIS ESTES
The Brilliant Discoverer of
Brain Breathing



Thousands of people who heard Estes' first lecture at the Philharmonic Auditorium were swayed by his revolutionary beliefs. Dr. Estes had brought to Los Angeles the Greatest Message of the Age, BRAIN BREATHING, which turns *Old Age* into *Youth*, *Fatigue* into *Health* and *Inefficiency* into *Financial Success.*

[Dr. Estes is the father and founder of the Raw Food Movement, Editor-in-Chief of Back to Nature Magazine, and Author of "Raw Food and Health."]

Come tonight and hear the vital message that this dynamic speaker will have for you.

PHILHARMONIC
AUDITORIUM (Fifth and Olive Streets)
8 P.M., March 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th
Come Early to Get Your Seat Admission FREE

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Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

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Unquestioned Style in your
DESMOND-STETSON

AND the proper color-smartness for Spring, too! Because Stetson has been making Hats for over sixty years...and the world no longer questions a Stetson!

You'll like the new Desmond-Stetsons ...in shades chosen particularly for their appearance under California skies.

$8.50 *and more*

Desmond's
MAIN STORE—616 BROADWAY
Shops at 717 Seventh and 543 Spring
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1927 Sedan

THIS Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow sedan could logically be advertised as a 1928 car for it has the aluminized, series "81" motor and is registered as of 1928.

It is priced, however, on the basis of the resale value of a 1927 model.

The guarantee of parts and the adjustment service is identically the same as we extend on a brand-new car.

Those interested in obtaining one of America's finest cars may arrange to have the car brought to them for an inspection and test ride.

The price is but $1895 with suitable terms.

A FINE CAR DESERVES FINE SERVICE

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ARIZONA MAKES RIVER PROPOSAL

Hinges Upon Satisfactory Water Division

Would Upset Structure of Swing-Johnson Bill

Minimum $2 Charge to Cities Insisted Upon

(Continued from First Page)

be forthcoming later in the week, it was agreed by the California commissioners. They hope to be able to wind up negotiations by the end of the week.

The proposal offered today by Arizona is conditioned upon, first, a satisfactory division of the waters of the lower basin among the interested States, and second a lower-basin compact, otherwise satisfactory in terms, binding on all lower-basin States, Arizona offers: to adjust her claim for adequate revenue from the project upon the following general basis, the necessary protective and supporting details to be embodied in the final compact:

OFFER DEFINED

(1.) The project shall be constructed, maintained and operated by the United States with the purpose not only of repaying Federal advances within fifty years, but also of providing the greatest reasonable return meanwhile to Arizona and Nevada.

(2.) Contracts for electrical power shall provide greatest practicable returns consistent with competitive conditions in available markets, with periodic readjustments as provided in the act to effectuate such intent.

(3.) Power transmission costs from dam to available market shall be under the control of the Secretary of the Interior and kept within reasonable limits as a condition to granting power contracts.

(4.) Any dam or dams, other than the project, in the lower basin, shall be constructed, maintained and operated with like purpose and under like conditions, as herein provided for the project, the benefits accruing from any such dam or dams to be controlled by compact between interested States of the lower basin.

(5.) Power from any such other dam or dams shall not be deemed or handled as competitive with power produced by the project in determining charges for power from the project.

DOMESTIC WATER

(6.) Charges for the storage and delivery of domestic water shall be on an acre-foot basis, not less than $3 per acre foot, subject to periodical readjustment, as above stated, for the purpose of keeping such charges on a basis commensurate with the value of the storage and delivery facilities afforded by the project.

(7.) All water taken from the project for use outside of the river basin, water diverted for Imperial and Coachella valleys, shall be deemed to be for domestic use.

(8.) Ample opportunity shall be afforded by the secretary to interested States to participate, in an advisory way, and to be heard upon all matters of construction, maintenance and operation of the project and in the making of contracts for power or domestic water, to the end that the financial returns from the project to Arizona and Nevada shall be as great as reasonably practicable.

(9.) After repayment of government advances, charges for storage and delivery of water shall cease, and the revenue of the project shall be divided equally between Arizona, Nevada and the Colorado River basin fund mentioned in the act.

PERIOD EXTENDED

(10.) The period for Arizona and Nevada to make contracts for electrical energy up to 75,000 horsepower, shall be enlarged to five years, provided, the parties contracting shall assume all obligations to the United States therefor, and release all parties previously obligated.

(11.) The proposed lower basin compact shall express the sense of the signatory States that the act impose no interest charge upon the project on account of flood control and, subject to the consent of Congress, that the project should be relieved of any burden of principal or interest on account of a flood control.

(12.) The accomplishment of the foregoing intents and purposes shall be effectuated and safeguarded by reasonable interpretations of the act, or necessary changes therein to be incorporated in the compact and accepted by Congress.

Six of the conditions imposed in Arizona's proposal would make amendment of the Swing-Johnson bill necessary and, if accepted would upset in a great degree much of the economic structure upon which the bill is based, it is contended by the California delegation.

LOS ANGELES COST

In reply to a question from W. B. Mathews of California as to how much of its proposal Arizona expects to be accepted, A. H. Favour, Arizona commissioner, said he believes the proposal "reasonable and that California could easily agree to a compact on such terms."

Commissioner Favour added, however, that Arizona expects to have counter-proposals made and to accept some changes, but his State would insist on the $3 minimum for water used in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Charles Cragin, consulting engineer for the Arizona commission, pointed out that the $3 charge per acre foot would mean only ½ cent per 1000 gallons to Los Angeles water users, and would not be noticed in their monthly water bills. He said Los Angeles could afford to pay $5 an acre foot for the water and that amount would mean approximately only 1 cent per 1000 gallons.

UTAH WILL RATIFY SIX-STATE COMPACT

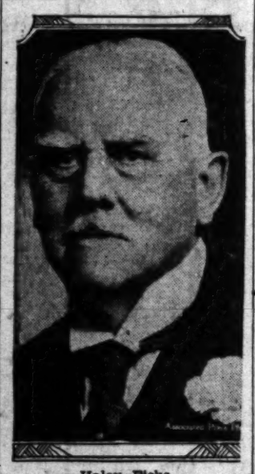
SALT LAKE CITY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Unless some hitch, at this time improbable, appears, Utah will have re-entered the six-State Colorado River compact in another forty-eight hours. That the Senate will pass the House measure placing Utah back in the pact now is as certain as any legislative forecast can make it. It also appears now that the measure will pass the upper house without effort at amendments.

This attitude has gained strength as it becomes settled that Utah receives full and adequate protection through the Swing-Johnson bill. Senators who unqualifiedly are for the measure number thirteen. Those in favor of the bill, but who are silent as to amendments, two. Those in favor with amendments number three. One is noncommittal and one has been absent several days and probably will not be present Tuesday to vote.

The House bill comes up as a special order of business Tuesday morning immediately after the Senate convenes. That members will offer amendments to the House bill is assured, but with the majority as it stands now, after a thorough canvass, favoring unreserved enactment, it is expected the bill will be passed soon after its introduction. Although there has been back-firing over asserted political maneuvering, with some feeling engendered between Republicans and the Governor, Gov. Dern's special message Saturday urging joining the pact has strengthened the propact bloc.

Both President Hamilton Gardner of the Senate and Senator Candland, chairman of the sifting committee which succeeded the special Boulder dam committee, assert that the bill now before the Senate has had ironed out all the major differences. Senator Candland made his statement when he reported the bill out of his committee Saturday. Also some feeling at the method used in reporting the bill out has been softened so that no effect from that tiff will be reflected in debate over the bill itself.

LONGEVITY APOSTLE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY



Haley Fiske

LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENT DIES

Haley Fiske Succumbs in Automobile

Was Famed Apostle of Longevity

Pioneered Health Care for Policyholders

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a director in many financial and industrial enterprises, died suddenly today the victim of an attack of heart disease. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Fiske, world-famous apostle of longevity, collapsed as he was about to alight from his automobile in front of his home at 898 Park avenue. His chauffeur noticed that Mr. Fiske's face appeared blanched and a moment later the insurance man fell back to the cushions and was dead before medical aid could be summoned.

Dr. Thomas Wittemore, Mr. Fiske's personal physician; Dr. Thomas Gonzalez, assistant medical examiner, and Dr. Lieberman of the Reception Hospital, who had been called by the chauffeur, arrived almost simultaneously to find that Mr. Fiske was dead.

Haley Fiske was a pioneer in the development of a health program among holders of industrial insurance policies—those wage earners who make small weekly payments to agents who call at their homes. He saw life insurance as "the solvent for most of the economic ills of society." He was responsible for instituting a visiting nurse service among industrial holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. To this service he attributed a computed average extension of life among them of 8.63 years from 1911 to 1925.

Coincident with his stressing of the importance of health among industrial policy holders was his belief that the company should be owned by those who paid the premiums. Mutualization brought this about in 1915. Previously, however, Haley Fiske had made it possible for policy holders to share in profits of the company. The stockholders were limited by law to 7 per cent dividends. There was therefore a large surplus undistributed. Reasoning there was no law against bonuses, he caused $49,000,000 to be distributed as such among policy holders in nineteen years.

TWO-FOLD SERVICE

Haley Fiske's service to the Metropolitan was two-fold, executive and legal. From 1873 to 1891 he was associated with the law firm of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford, counsellors for the Metropolitan. He became a member of the firm in 1887 and was appointed vice-president of the Metropolitan in 1891.

He was trial lawyer for the company. So skilful and eloquent was he that he defeated the famous agnostic, Col. Robert Ingersoll at the bar. In the case of Fuller vs. Metropolitan he saved the company from a demand for payment which would have wiped out its capital.

Legislative attacks, of which the investigation of the Massachusetts Legislature in April, 1896, was typical, were launched on insurance for children. It was said such insurance encouraged child murder. The whole system of industrial insurance was sassailed and imperiled. Haley Fiske championed it. Before the Bay State Legislature he delivered an address that was printed in the Boston dailies at regular advertising rates and was credited with influencing public sentiment for industrial insurance. The Massachusetts legislators subsequently rejected a bill attacking this form of insurance.

DEFIED AGE

Haley Fiske was a man of extraordinary vigor. An admirer of "big, healthy fellows," he prided himself at past 70 on being able to touch the ground with the palms of his hands without bending his knees. At that age he played an occasional set of tennis—as often as twice a week. Shortly before his seventy-fifth birthday he delivered a four-and-a-half-hour address to his managers, reviewing the entire work of the Metropolitan.

He once said that there were three things that interested him most in life: his work, his family and his church.

He was twice married. On January 10, 1878, he wedded Mary C. Mulford. She died in 1886. They had one child, Helen. On April 27 1887, he married Marione Cowles Cushman, by whom he had five children, Archibald F. C., Marione Virginia, Haley, Jr., Katherine Cushman and Margaret Lois. He was a member and trustee of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin New York City, and a prominent layman in Protestant Episcopal Church circles. Noted bishops visiting Gotham from other dioceses frequently called on him. When Bishop Manning led the campaign for millions to build the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Haley Fiske was made chairman of the business men's committee.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Born March 18, 1852, at New Brunswick, N. J., the son of an ironmaster, Haley Fiske was educated at a local private school and Rutgers College, from which he received a degree of A.B. in 1871, A.M. in 1874 and LL.D. in 1921. On leaving college, he was a reporter for the New Brunswick Times and the Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal, and correspondent for the New York Tribune. He studied law while doing this newspaper work.

Fiske's actual ascendency to the presidency of the Metropolitan did not come until 1919, but a number of years before that John R. Hegeman, the president, in failing health, had relinquished most of his executive duties to his next in command. Metropolitan assets in 1891 were $13,626,948. After thirty-five years of Haley Fiske's tenure in office they were $2,108,004,385, the largest of any life-insurance company in the world. There were then 37,239,579 policies of both the industrial and so-called "ordinary" type in force.

AIR ZONES BUZZ HOOVER PRAISE

Radio Waves Carry Words of Forty-eight Governors

Amateurs Send Messages of Congratulation to Him

Washington Club Later Will Present Compilation

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Behind the inaugural scene which is being described in every detail over the far-flung broadcast networks, several hundred "radio-struck" American youngsters and enthusiasts are playing a part all their own. They began at 5 o'clock this afternoon to transmit congratulatory messages from the Governor of every State in the Union to President Herbert Hoover.

Sending to ten selected amateur stations manned by members of the Washington Radio Club, the messages of these enthusiasts are coming directly via the short waves, or by relays where direct contacts are impossible, somewhere below zero on the dials of the receiving sets an audience of millions is using to hear the broadcast features.

Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, perhaps the best known of the small group of American women amateurs, is compiling the sheaf of messages from the governors. She and other members of the Washington Radio Club will wait on President Hoover either Tuesday or Wednesday to deliver the messages.

HOOVER'S FIRST GIFT SINISTER

New President Falls Heir to Plot for Grave by Will of Ancient Ohioan

LANCASTER (O.) March 3 (AP)—When President Hoover is inaugurated tomorrow he will become the owner of a one-acre tract of land lying west of this city which he may use only as his burial ground.

According to court records here this tract, known as President's Acre, was deeded 100 years ago by Nathaniel Wilson to Andrew Jackson and to his successors in office forever, to be used as their burial ground.

Hoover will be the twenty-sixth President to be notified of this privilege. The plot is surrounded by a stone wall three feet thick and eight feet high.

CRUX REACHED ON REPARATIONS

France Uneasy Over Plan to Dissolve Commission

Bankers' Corporation May Replace Committee

Experts Begin Fourth Week's Deliberations Today

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—There is some uneasiness in France and other Allied countries on the eve of the fourth and crucial week of the experts' work over the possibility of dissolution of the Reparations Commission. One of the few things positively known of the deliberations of the "second Dawes committee" is that a corporation of private bankers has been proposed to take the place of the commission in holding and distributing bonds and annuities under the new plan.

It has been said in favor of this scheme that it is eminently desirable to get rid of all reminders of the war, taking reparations out of the body created by the Versailles Treaty and even putting a taboo on the word reparations. There is a tendency in France to think that this is going rather far.

SISTER OF NOTED AIR CHIEF DIES

Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, Wife of Editor, Kin of Wright Brothers

KANSAS CITY, March 3. (AP)—Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, wife of the editor of the Kansas City Star, died at her home here early tonight from pneumonia.

Orville Wright, pioneer aviator, and Lorin Wright, brothers of Mrs. Haskell, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Haskell and the editor of the Kansas City Star were married November 20, 1926.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Haskell as Miss Katherine Wright frequently was referred to as the "silent partner" of Orville and Wilbur Wright and she was said to have aided in the aerial triumphs of the intrepid brothers.

Few people know how hard she worked to make her brothers' airplane a working accomplishment, but the Wright brothers realized it all and paid her due tribute. She is said to have been the mainstay in her brothers' many efforts to conquer the air.

RICHES WRECK DODGE UNION

Manning Tells Plans to Get Divorce Because His Wife's Millions Destroy Happiness

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Being a rich woman's husband has palled on Benjamin Franklin Manning and he is planning to obtain a divorce from Lois Knowlton Dodge Manning, formerly wife of Horace Dodge, Jr., son of the late automobile magnate. Manning, a West Point graduate, now practicing architecture in San Francisco, announced his divorce plans today at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel where he is living alone, his wife being in the East.

"My wife's wealth has proved a bit intolerable," said Manning. "When I married Mrs. Dodge, whom I had known for years, I gave no thought to her millions. But the notoriety attached to my marriage to the divorced wife of the rich Horace Dodge proved unpleasant.

"I have resigned from the Army and am determined to make my own way in the world. My wife and I remain good friends and will always do so, I hope, but I have established residence here and in Nevada preparatory to suing for divorce. Just when the suit will be brought, I am not prepared to say, but I have engaged an attorney and the suit may be brought here."

Manning's marriage to the former Mrs. Dodge created much news and gossip when it was announced. The son of a Confederate army officer, Thomas Andrew Manning of Texas, he comes of a well-known family established in California many years. Manning was born in California. He has been a resident of San Francisco for eight months.

COUNTY FUNDS CHECKED

HANFORD, arch 3.—The monthly check-up of funds in the county treasury by Chairman Mark Carter of the Board of Supervisors, Auditor D. Bunn Rea and Dist.-Atty. J. W. Ferguson showed that on the 1st inst. there was $491,-379.86 to the credit of Kings county.

AUTO SHOW COMPARISONS will convince you...

NEW DURANT SIX

the most sensational six ever built

Dan Parker is BROADCASTING a New program!

TUNE IN! KNX Friday nite... Hollywood Legion Boxing Bouts. KFWB Sunday 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.—Dan Perker's Music Box. KFWB Tuesday 9:30 P. M.—Olympic Auditorium Boxing Bouts. KFOX Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Long Beach Variety Program.

STATION D P L A... Dan Parker of Los Angeles announcing his $50,000 woolens display of Spring's newest patterns and colors... two suits for the one price! A suit for business and a suit for dress wear... or a suit for you and one for a friend... both at the same low price! And men... in addition to the real, honest-to-goodness savings... I guarantee perfect fit and absolute satisfaction! Thousands of local wearers will testify to that. Just come in and convince yourself!

TWO SUITS for ONE PRICE

$34.50 $39.50 $44.50

THE new Spring styles are here ... one and two button, single or double breasted models .. collegiate styles and smart, conservative business suits. And the new colors... Sunset tans... Raphael Brown.. Coppertone... London grey... Russet .. French blue... Sea green! Rich new colors that will set the pace for Spring style!

IMAGINE ... genuine "sun-resisting" serges... new herringbone weaves .. hard finished worsteds... medium weight cashmeres . twists, tweeds, basket weaves, gabardines .. purchased direct from the world's most famous mills .. at rock-bottom cash prices! And every yard is included in this history-making offer!

355 S. SPRING ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR LOS ANGELES STORE No. 1

DAN PARKER

200 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH STORE No. 2

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Women's Hats

WE block the

Only hats of accepted.

If you have a quality that trend of fash show you wha plus experien for it.

VALENTINE

942 S. HI

CONFIDE

That spring is here, but tha going to send all rugs to

SEE HIM S

The confidence that thous women have in the PIONEE sending to us for cleaning, t valued rugs.

For forty-nine years our has been to do the best.

There is no substitute fo cleaning.

Our reputation for pron work and sanitary cleaning i

Bank, business firms, and furnished if you wish them.

Between the hills and the

Talk

PIONE

Steam Carpet Clea

EXCHANGES

Every day in the year people things they no longer want for objects—by watching TIME

give her

When Yo

because Purr airplane fuel cars ... at n

She'll start like a perform like a when her tank Purr-Pull gasoli Purr-Pull is de made better to w hold your patron It's a high com anti-knock, ant forming fuel ma advanced formul ed in the labora the United States pany. It brings more power and any motor car, ne Purr-Pull is a gasoline embrac qualities of airp

Unite

the airpla

Women's Hats Remodeled

WE block them into the latest styles.

Only hats of good quality accepted.

If you have a hat of good quality that is out of the trend of fashion, let us show you what knowledge plus experience will do for it.

VALENTINE the HATTER

942 S. HILL ST.

7 years with JOHN B. STETSON

CONFIDE IN DAD

That spring is here, but that this year you are going to send all rugs to the PIONEER

SEE HIM SMILE

The confidence that thousands of Los Angeles women have in the PIONEER is shown by their sending to us for cleaning, their finest and most prized rugs.

For forty-nine years our aim in rug cleaning has been to do the best.

There is no substitute for experience in rug cleaning.

Our reputation for prompt service, quality work and sanitary cleaning is 100%.

Bank, business firms, and custom references furnished if you wish them.

Between the hills and the sea a call brings me.

Talk With Cline

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N.B. Doing Business Here Since 1886, or 43 Years

PIONEER

Rug & Carpet Cleaning Works

EXCHANGES—

Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable things—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

DECISION NEAR ON HARDY TRIAL

Assemblymen May Agree on Procedure Today

They Will Compare Notes on Evidence Searches

Mrs. Kennedy's Story Likely to Be of Little Use

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (AP)—By comparing notes on what they have gathered in their week-end search for additional evidence in California and Oregon, members of the Assembly Board of Managers appointed to prosecute the impeachment case of Judge Carlos S. Hardy, may determine today the exact course they are to follow.

The board members scattered Friday in search of "vitally important" evidence. Walter J. Little, chairman of the board, left Sacramento for Los Angeles and stopped for a day in Fresno; William Hornblower and Clare Woolwine went to Portland, where they questioned Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, concerning her activities as the evangelist's business manager.

SOME CONTRADICTIONS

Advices from Portland quote Hornblower and Woolwine as stating that several remarks made by Mrs. Kennedy contradict testimony obtained by the board during its Los Angeles investigation.

The two legislators also are quoted as saying that "as far as testimony we have is concerned, it looks as if we would have a new perjury case, for Mrs. Kennedy's statements certainly conflict with others we have."

Just what Hornblower and Woolwine expect to do with the "evidence" obtained from Mrs. Kennedy is a question tonight in the legally inclined minds among legislators.

It is doubted that Mrs. Kennedy's remarks can be included as testimony in the impeachment case because they were not gained through the course usually followed in taking depositions.

POWER RESTRICTED

As the law has been interpreted, only the Senate has the power to order members of the board of managers to go outside the State and take depositions in impeachment cases, and even then an order must be obtained through the Oregon courts and the deposition made before a notary public.

It is considered likely that the board of managers does not intend using Mrs. Kennedy's testimony in the impeachment trial, but merely as a "feeler" check on testimony given by Mrs. McPherson, Judge Hardy and others in the Los Angeles hearing.

SON OF JUDGE HARDY VISITS SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—On a trip undertaken to aid in the preparation of his father's defense on impeachment charges now confronting him in the State Senate, Rex Hardy of Los Angeles, son of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, passed through San Francisco today on his way to Sacramento.

STATE ALLOTS SCHOOL FUNDS

Daily Attendance Basis of Apportionment

Southland Receives Half of Amount Distributed

Los Angeles County's Share 40 Per Cent of Whole

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Apportionment of $8,567,646.71 of State school funds to the elementary and secondary schools of California was announced today by Verling Kersey, recently named State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This is the second and final apportionment for the 1928-29 school term and brings the total of State school apportionments to $25,434,680.19 for the term.

Under today's apportionment the grammar schools are allotted $3,732,310.21 and the high schools $4,835,336.50, both based on average daily attendance.

The superintendent's allocations reveal the average daily attendance in the State's elementary schools to be 629,856 and in the high schools 199,418, with 16,220 others attending night schools and 3257 in compulsory part-time classes.

JUNIOR COLLEGES PAID

The junior colleges of the State with an average daily attendance of 4391 received their entire apportionment for the term in one sum last fall amounting to $466,100.

Los Angeles county receives approximately 40 per cent of the State funds. The Los Angeles elementary schools get $1,334,543.01 and the high schools $1,879,334.25.

The report shows Los Angeles county to have an average of 225,811 pupils in daily attendance at its elementary schools and 77,521 in its high schools.

Of the high school apportionment Los Angeles city institutions will receive $1,163,005.75, Long Beach $139,001 and Pasadena $104,566.

SOUTHLAND QUOTAS

Apportionments to other Southern California counties are as follows:

Orange county — elementary schools, average attendance, 15,901, apportionment, $93,974.91; high schools average attendance, 4502; apportionment, $111,356.

Riverside county — elementary schools, average attendance, 11,100; apportionment, $65,601; high schools average attendance, 2819; apportionment, $68,360.75.

San Bernardino — elementary schools, average attendance, 17,371, apportionment, $102,662.61; high schools, average attendance, 4660, apportionment, $112,005.

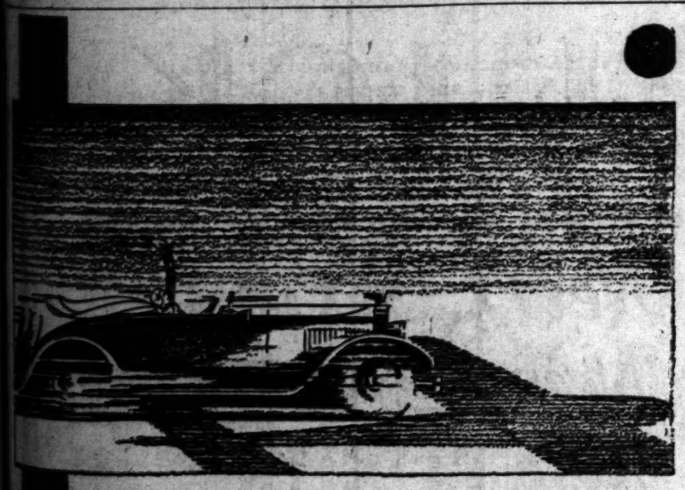
Imperial county — elementary schools, average attendance, 7741, apportionment, $45,749.31; high schools, average attendance, 1378, apportionment, $33,204.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego county — elementary schools, average attendance, 22,287, apportionment, $131,716.17; high schools, average attendance, 7055, apportionment, $171,063.75.

Santa Barbara — elementary schools, average attendance, 6886, apportionment, $40,660.80; high schools, average attendance, 2004, apportionment, $48,597.

Ventura—elementary schools, average attendance, 7219, apportionment, $42,664.29; high schools, average attendance, 1683, apportionment, $40,812.75.



give her the gun . . . And She's Off When You Use Purr-Pull Gasoline

because Purr-Pull is an airplane fuel for motor cars . . . at no extra cost.

She'll start like a polo pony and perform like a pursuit plane when her tank is filled with Purr-Pull gasoline . . . because Purr-Pull is *deliberately* made better to win and to hold your patronage.

It's a high compression, anti-knock, anti-carbon-forming fuel made by an advanced formula perfected in the laboratories of the United States Refining Company. It brings quicker starting, more power and priceless pep to any motor car, new or old.

Purr-Pull is a true premium gasoline embracing many of the qualities of airplane fuel . . . without the premium cost. Although it costs more to make, and is worth more, it sells for the same price as ordinary gasoline. Save by using Purr-Pull.

You owe it to yourself . . . and your car . . . to try it. In addition to performing better, Purr-Pull will save you money by increasing your mileage, eliminating carbon removing and keeping your oil free from dilution. It is sold with a written

Money-Back Guarantee

If it doesn't do all we say it will, you get your money back. Purr-Pull is colored a deep, rich purple for easy identification. Don't accept a substitute. More than 200 independent dealers are selling it. Try a tank full today.

United States Refining Company

Board of Trade Building, Los Angeles

manufacturers and marketers

PURR-PULL

the airplane gasoline *for motor cars*

Mexico Flyers Make Landing at Washington

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The Mexican flyers, Capt. Joaquin Gonzales Pacheco and C. E. McMillin, arrived at Bolling Field on their flight from Mexico City at 3:50 p.m. today in their plane Capt. Carranza. They made the journey in a little more than an hour from Crewe, Va., where they landed last night because of engine trouble.

The aviators were accompanied from the Virginia town by another plane piloted by Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of Bolling Field, who had flown to Crewe with a propeller to replace their broken one.

They were welcomed at the field by a group of Mexican Embassy officials headed by Ambassador Telez and went to the Embassy immediately after landing.

Gasoline Truck Blast Kills Two

PITTSBURGH, March 3. (AP)—Two men were burned to death here today when a gasoline tank truck exploded after striking a curb at a sharp turn in a downtown thoroughfare. Flaming gasoline, which spread over the street, set fire to two buildings.

The men who perished were riding on the truck. They were William M. McGlaughlin, 45 years of age, father of ten children, and John E. O'Brien, 25, the driver, who leaves a widow and one child.

Nurse Guilty of Murdering Man

DENVER, March 3. (AP)—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned by a jury today in the case of Farice King, 38-year-old nurse, who shot and killed her former sweetheart, John C. Bobzine, a policeman, in the General Hospital here November 28, last.

The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

AMERICAN GREETING PHONED TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Radio telephone connection between the United States and Germany enabled an American official, Secretary Whiting of the Commerce Department, as almost one of his last acts of office, to exchange greetings and compliments with a German official, Rudolf Wissel Minister of Labor, on the occasion of the opening of the Leipzig trade fair. Ambassador von Prittwitz introduced the two men. The American Secretary spoke from his quarters in the Mayflower Hotel, while the German Minister was at the central offices of the fair.

ROOS BROS.

AT HOLLYWOOD

On THE Boulevard, 30 steps from Vine.

-tailored *in California for California men*

Suits and Overcoats fashioned by the craftsmen of Topper-Knewbow, Los Angeles

With all the world to draw on for their fabrics, California needle workers are now offering suits and overcoats especially designed to appeal to the style-ideas of the younger generation of Californians....to men and young men who insist on the newest and smartest of styling, yet who appreciate the sound economy of home industry....the Roos label in these California suits is your assurance, not only of their correct style, but also of their craftsmanship.

FREE PARKING for our patrons in Roos Bros private garage in basement of our new store . . Drive right in.

NINE STORE BUYING POWER

"Squealing" Brakes Need A NICHOLSON FILE

TORTURED by constant pressure, your brakes—or rather brake linings—tend to become "metalled over"—when this happens, they squeal.

Service men stop this squealing by using a 10" Flat Bastard File to remove the "metalled over" spots from the brake linings.

Other files that will prove useful on your automobile or trucks are the Nicholson Tungsten Point for cleaning electrical contacts, the Nicholson Mill Bastard for taking up bearings, and Nicholson X. F. 4" Pillar No. 2 for filing down the steps of a piston ring.

At Your Hardware Dealer's

NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY
Providence, R. I., U.S.A.

NICHOLSON FILES

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A paragraph from—

The Catalogue of the Robert C. Vose Collection (Boston—Established 1841) of

PAINTINGS

now hanging in the

BILTMORE SALON

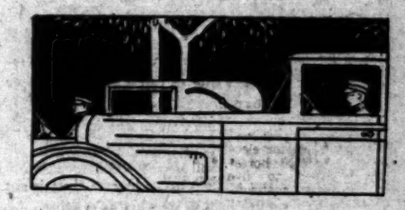
A FEW OF THE ARTISTS REPRESENTED

Brangwyn
Corot
Daingerfield
Gainsborough
Inness
Keith
Lawrence
Moran
Raeburn
Romney
Wyant
Zuloaga

reads— "This collection, chosen from the best of our stock contains characteristic and important examples by many of the most esteemed artists."

The unanimous opinion of picture lovers who have seen this collection is that Mr. Vose has brought to the Biltmore the most important collection of paintings that have ever been shown in the West.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*



YOU WOULD NOT CALL for a doctor who depended upon walking or riding horseback to reach you quickly in an emergency. Isn't your time as valuable? One of the good cars in the want-ad "Automobiles" Columns will conserve time and give you a higher standard of comfort in transportation.

THE TIMES

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

Los Angeles' Automobile Directory

Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys!

DO you feel always tired and achy? Suffer nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning?

Colds and chills increase the poisons in the blood and bring extra work to the kidneys. Heed the early warnings. Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Lydia Bolander, 106 Amanda Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "I am publicly recommend Doan's Pills for what they have done for me. My kidneys were not acting normally. Headaches and dizzy spells annoyed me a lot. There was a soreness across my back and I felt out of sorts. I felt all right after using Doan's Pills."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE BOY'S SHOP

New Colorful Styles in WASH SUITS

$1.95

Smarter styles and new ideas in color give real distinction to these Wash Suits. And what a variety of materials! Linen, crash, broadcloth or poplin, and combinations of these. Some have novelty tops in two-tone effects, with plain trousers. All have belt, sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8. Most unusual values.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

Electricity is Cheap . . . Use More of It!

Light up! for

Health . . .
50% of all eye troubles, optometrists report, are due to inadequate or improper lighting.

Safety . . .
Many mishaps occur because there is not enough light to see what we're doing.

Cheerfulness . . .
The well-lighted home always has an atmosphere of attractiveness and good cheer.

Convenience . . .
How much we see, and how well we see it, depends largely upon the amount of light available, and the manner in which it is applied.

Profit . . .
The well-lighted store attracts trade; the well-lighted factory cuts down production costs by making it possible for employees to do more and better work under safer, healthier, happier conditions.

There is a right kind of lighting for home, office, store and factory, and it pays big dividends in health, safety, comfort and productiveness.

Expert Advice on Lighting
is yours for the asking. Call our Commercial Engineering Department—FAber 5300—and our Lighting Specialist will be glad to give you the benefit of his training and experience.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

MEXICO CITY IN TUMULT AS REVOLUTION STARTS

Vera Cruz and Other States Torn by Uprising as Rebels Capture Many Important Centers

(Continued from First Page)

Sonora tonight informed President Portes Gil by telegraph that the State of Sonora "is following in Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre's footsteps with enthusiasm." The telegram was in answer to a message sent Topete by President Portes Gil, informing him that Gen. Aguirre was leading a revolutionary movement in Vera Cruz.

The revolutionary movement in Nogales was consummated without bloodshed. Under the leadership of Gen. Manuel Aguirre, brother of Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, all Federal officers in the town were disarmed. They turned over their arms without protest when informed of the rapid spread of the revolt.

Gen. Manuel Aguirre and Gov. Topete, in declaring Sonora in revolt against the government of President Portes Gil, acted, they indicated, on orders from Gen. Francisco Manzo, military chief of the west coast of Mexico. Gen. Manzo is expected here tomorrow from his military headquarters at Ortiz.

The purpose of the revolutionary movement is understood here to be to place in the Presidency Gilberto Valenzuela, former Minister of Mexico to Great Britain, who recently announced his candidacy as opposed to Provisional President Portes Gil.

The telegram Topete dispatched to President Portes Gil was given to the Associated Press. It follows:

"I advise you, the President, that the government of the State of Sonora is following with enthusiasm the activity of the meritorious revolution under chief Jesus M. Aguirre, who is having the honor through his deeds to break the shameful silence of and who refuses to recognize the servile government that has made a joke of our hopes as free men. We have looked in vain to see in you a successor of the noble Obregon, who paid with his life for his love of liberty and his love for his country as shown in his efforts to improve the condition of the poor and weak. Your continuation in power has not had the scruples to give us justice, but has made a comedy of the public vote, and your action as the Chief Executive is an ignominy."

LINE REOPENED

The international line gateway between Nogales, Son., and Nogales, Ariz., was closed for about ten minutes immediately after the revolutionaries took possession of the customs house at 4:55 p.m. The line was reopened again, and residents from the American town poured into Nogales, Son., to witness the workings of the "bloodless revolution."

When the revolutionary soldiers under Gen. Manuel Aguirre approached the officers on duty at the Federal buildings, they asked them quietly, and with little show of force, to hand over their arms. "We can't do that," many of the Federal men answered, apparently not understanding the import of the demand. "We are on duty."

GUNS HANDED OVER

The fact of the revolt was explained to them and to a man they handed over their guns. No shots were fired anywhere in Nogales.

Late tonight Gen. Aguirre officially announced that only five states in Western Mexico have joined the movement to put Gilberto Valenzuela in the Presidential chair. These were named as Sonora, Durango, Chihuahua, Oaxaca and the Laguneria region.

It officially was announced by Gen. Aguirre that he received his orders from his brother, Gen. Aguirre of Vera Cruz.

Following the arrival in Nogales, Son., of two train loads of troops from the south at about 4 o'clock this afternoon, two small detachments of soldiers marched along the international line, arresting the customs and immigration officers of the Federal government.

CONFERENCE HELD

A conference was held immediately after the arrests, between Gen. Aguirre, Col. Shipp, commander of the United States Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Mayor Karns of Nogales, Ariz., in the Mexican customs house. Gen. Aguirre assured the two Americans that no one will be molested, that train service to the west coast will continue, and that line crossing privileges will not be interfered with.

It is reported here that Gov. Topete of Sonora will arrive tomorrow and help take charge of the situation here.

The airplane of Edward Koehler, American flyer who has been in this region for the past year, took Adolfo Ibarra Seldner, prominent young attorney of Nogales, Son., and another passenger of official rank to Hermosillo, Friday afternoon and has not returned here yet.

BUSINESS TO GO ON

Gen. Aguirre told Col. Shipp this afternoon that he expects the entire revolution will be bloodless, that there will be no disturbance in border districts, and that he trusts that business will be carried on as usual.

"Under present conditions, I do not expect serious trouble," said Col. Shipp. "I am not withholding leave from the men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry to cross the international border. Information given to me leads to the belief that a great economic change, without bloodshed, is in progress."

Rumors that an armed revolt was impending in the northern tier of Mexican States have been prevalent for some time, but have been without confirmation. Bandits and insurgent guerrilla warfare has been confined almost entirely to Jalisco and other States of Western and Central Mexico. Last week bandit depredations extended to within a few miles of Mexico City when a freight train on the line from the capital to Cuernavaca was plundered and burned.

ONE DISAGREEMENT

The only open political disagreement was at the city of Queretaro, where efforts to organize a national revolutionary party to continue the policies of the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon suffered a setback. Gov. Aaron Sanez of the State of Nuevo Leon withdrew his delegates.

Press dispatches had given no hint of any impending outbreak in Vera Cruz.

Gen. Jesus Aguirre took a leading part in the campaigns of 1923 and 1924 against the rebels, headed by De la Huerta. The government, although hard pressed for some months, finally restored a peace that has not been seriously broken since.

There have been minor outbreaks in addition to the sporadic guerrilla warfare conducted in the west by insurgents said to be in sympathy with the Catholics. The most serious was the short-lived Gomez-Serrano revolt of October, 1927. The execution of the leaders and the prompt action of the Federal government brought this to a rapid close.

RAILWAY SEIZED

Control of the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railroad as far south as Guaymas, Son., halfway down the Gulf of California, has been obtained by the revolutionists, their leaders declared. Lack of official reports from Sinaloa prevented making any announcement as to conditions south of that city, which is near the southern end of the State of Sonora.

Although unofficial reports said Sinaloa has joined the rebels, no official pronouncement ha been received regarding the attitude that State would take in the movement. Rumors are current here that the State of Baja California is on the fence and will not make a definite decision until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Several cases of ammunition were seen being taken from the seized Federal customs house here tonight. They were carried away in automobiles. Around the customs house doorways a small throng constantly clustered, eagerly listening for new reports of the revolutionary movement.

MORE TROOPS EXPECTED

That an additional troop train will arrive from Hermosillo, Son., either tonight or tomorrow morning, was reported officially at the customs house. The troop train is to be accompanied by Gen. Manzo and Gov. Topete.

Four hundred soldiers are reported to have arrived here on the first troop train this afternoon, and unofficial reports stated there are 1200 soldiers in the State of Sonora.

The Federal customs and immigration officials who were disarmed and arrested by the rebels this afternoon were released tonight. Many of them were taken into the revolutionary regime established here as customs and immigration officers of the new government.

Conditions in Nogales are quiet, there being no large crowds nor extraordinary excitement, Revolutionary soldiers guard the customs house and patrol the international line and also the streets.

MEXICALI TROOPS STICK TO PORTES GIL

MEXICALI, March 3. (Exclusive)—Troops in the Mexican Federal garrison here tonight are standing loyal to the Portes Gil government against which revolutionary moves are reported to have been made in Vera Cruz and in Sonora, according to Col. A. R. Pareyon, commander of the garrison.

Col. Pareyon said that the military government of the northern district of Lower California has been informed of the restive movement in the East of Mexico, but he declared that all is calm within his district and doubts that any unrest will be shown.

The commander is of the opinion that the sporadic outbreaks against the Portes Gil regime will be quelled presently. He said he could not state definitely that troops from here will be sent into Sonora.

JUAREZ REPORTED TO BE UNAFFECTED

EL PASO (Tex.) March 3. (AP)—The El Paso Times reports that there are no disturbances or hints of revolution in Juarez tonight, across the border from here.

AGUA PRIETA AND NACO SEIZED IN REVOLT

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 3. (AP) Supporters of Gilberto Valenzuela, candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, tonight seized Agua Prieta, across the border from here.

STATE DEPARTMENT KEEPS EYE ON NOGALES

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The report of the capture of Nogales, Son., Mex., tonight by Mexican revolutionists caused State Department and Army officials to study the uprising in the southern republic more closely than similar Mexican outbreaks because of the proximity of the town of the same name in Arizona.

The two towns of Nogales are separated practically by a street, called International street, which has a barbed wire fence running through its center. With the two towns side by side along the boundary, the American government officials are mindful of the expedition of Gen. Villa in 1916 into New Mexico.

Undersecretary Clark of the State Department, however, said that no decision or action will be taken tonight by that department. High Army officers also said they have received no orders for assignment of troops to that section.

CANANEA, MINE TOWN, GOES OVER TO REVOLTERS

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 3. (AP)—Cananea, one of the largest mining settlements of Mexico, has gone over to the revolutionists, it was learned in authentic circles here tonight.

Cananea is situated fifty miles below the border from Nacozari, Aria.

GEN. AGUIRRE IN CHARGE OF VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, March 3. (AP)—Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, military chief of the State of Vera Cruz, took charge of this city today in the name of a revolution, which he says began simultaneously in seven Mexican States. The city is quiet and no fear of disorders is felt.

Eight ships of the Mexican navy anchored in the bay have joined Gen. Aguirre. He says the States acting with him are Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Durango, Oaxaca, Coahuila and Chihuahua.

MAIN TRUNK WIRE TO MEXICO CITY UNCUT

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Western Union telegraph officials said tonight three of their land wires into Mexico have been cut, but their main trunk wire running from New York City to Mexico City still is in operation. The cable from Galveston, Tex., to Tampico and Vera Cruz also still is in operation.

The cable supervisor of the Western Union said Mexican government wires from the border to points in Mexico which the Western Union customarily uses are reported u navailable tonight. He was unable to say whether they were crowded with Mexican official business or whether they had been cut.

NO SIGNS OF REVOLT IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, March 3. (AP)—Over long-distance telephone from his home in Mexicali tonight Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues of Lower California said there is no sign of revolutionary disturbance in Lower California and there will be nothing serious, regardless of what happens in Sonora. This part of Mexico, he said, is entirely satisfied and loyal to the Mexico City government.

No unusual activity was noticeable tonight about either the Mexicali or Tia Juana garrisons. Racetrack officials at the latter town expressed no uneasines over possible revolutionary trouble or interruption of the reaing program. News of the Sonora revolt was received quietly in both Mexicali and Tia Juana and there is no excitement apparent along the border.

MORROWS AND LINDBERGH WILL RUSH BACK TO CAPITAL TODAY

CUERNAVACA, March 3. (AP)—United States Ambassador Morrow announced tonight he will start at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow for Mexico City. He previously had intended remaining at his country home here until Tuesday.

Closely following Mr. Morrow will be Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, her sister, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Morrow, all of whom spent the week-end here. The decision to return was made in view of disquieting reports of a revolution against the Mexican government.

FEAR FELT IN MEXICAN KIDNAPING

Government Promises to Seek Release of Two Men, But Their Peril Grows

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Assurances have been given to Ambassador Morrow and to British Minister Esmond Ovey by the Mexican government that every effort will be made to obtain the safe release of Henry Hanson, American mine superintendent, and J. W. Reid, British subject employed by the San Nicolas Mining Company, owned by Los Angeles interests, who were kidnaped by bandits near Vacas, State of Durango, Friday, and held for 34,000 pesos ransom. Acting in accord with the State Department's policy in such cases, Ambassador Morrow, before he left for Cuernavaca yesterday, and immediately on receipt of message from the American Vice-Consul at Durango, announcing the capture of both men, appealed through the Foreign Office in behalf of Hanson. Morrow then instructed Stokeley Morgan, counselor of the Embassy, to watch developments closely over the week-end.

Al Williams Conditioner of Men

You've nothing to be proud of

if you've allowed yourself to be fat, yellow, tired, nervous, irritable, or thin, subject to colds, headaches and lack of energy—anybody can achieve this state.

But if you have the will to start you can avoid these symptoms of physical depression by building positive health through my proved system of physical science.

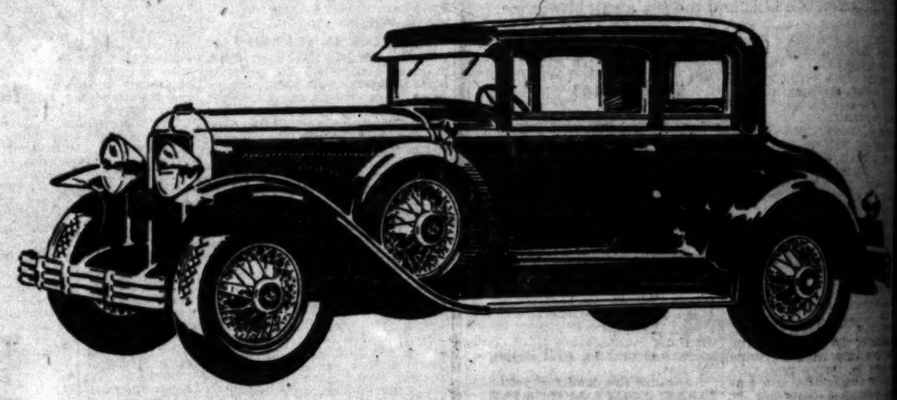
Booklet on Request

Representatives Wanted

AL WILLIAMS
HEALTH SYSTEM
Physical Conditioning for Business and Professional Men
SPRING ARCADE BLDG., PHONE FAber 3334, LOS ANGELES
425 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

At the Show



BUICK

New COLORS
New BEAUTY
New LUXURY

eclipsing all previous automobile styles

Truly original design, in Buick's Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, new and unprecedented treatment of lines as well as of colors, not only distinguish the new Buick from all other cars of the day, but have won countrywide recognition as an entirely new Style—a truly revolutionary vogue!

Softly rounded contours—gracefully-curved side panels—an array of rich, alluring color harmonies—all combine to produce a more appealing style than any heretofore known.

And Buick's new interiors embody comfort—luxury—distinction. Adjustable front seat, full-width rear seat, electric twin-blade windshield wiper—are but a few of the refinements which make Buick *the* comfort car!

See the new Buick at the Show! Make the most searching comparisons. You, too, will pronounce this thrilling new creation the great car of the world!

Coupes $1195 to $1875—Sedans $1220 to $2145—Sport Cars $1225 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan

Ask the Buick representative for a "Score Card" with which to measure automobile values at the Show

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
1367 south Figueroa street
24th Year — 24th Year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market Street; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ou've nothing
be proud of
ou've allowed yourself to
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Market Street;
WILL BUILD THEM

COOLIDGE DENIES HE'S "PICTURESQUELY UGLY"

President Also Protests Sketch Describing Him as Having No Soul for Beauty

Today is the concluding installment of an appraisal of President Coolidge, the first of which appeared in yesterday's Times. Mr. Dennis, the writer, although a political opponent of Mr. Coolidge, has been his personal friend for

BY ALFRED PEARCE DENNIS,
Vice-Chairman, United States Tariff Commission
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—I once asked Mr. Coolidge whether he was sensitive about newspaper criticism, meaning an attack in a magazine which specialized in castigating public men. His order. He could not recall the article at first, but made this announcement: "I do remember that Slemp called my attention to some such article and I did glance over it. It seemed to me a little unfair (pronounced 'unfire') I laid it on one side for the wastebasket."

Coolidge would be as much out of place whispering drawing-room insincerities insipidities, and graciocities as would the Archbishop of Canterbury shooting the chutes.

Another Coolidge weakness endears him to the multitude as a human and understandable character—his irritability and impatience over trifling matters.

Most of us are badgered by picayune and insignificant matters; most of us do lose our tempers indefensibly; most of us do fret and fuss over nonessentials. To find a great man subject to the same temperamental ills is much like finding a great man afflicted with the same obscure physical malady that afflicts us. A community of weakness tends to constitute a bond of sympathy and friendship. Mr. Coolidge can put an infinite amount of industry and patience into analyzing some tedious problem, such as a budget estimate; a problem which possesses about the same human interest as genealogies of the ancient Hittite kings. He can display no more sense of the value of time than an oriental, when it suits his mood to recall the eccentricities of his Aunt Sarah Pollard.

WANTS RESULTS

But let somebody keep him waiting a few minutes over some trivial matter. Let a messenger fail to return from the Department of Justice with a routine paper within a reasonable time. He gets fretted, impatient, sour, and makes it clear to all and sundry that what he wants is not excuses but results. On a trip to Chicago to address the American Farm Bureau Federation a crisis was caused aboard the train by the temporary disappearance of his overcoat. He demanded that overcoat right away. "Ah, then and there was hurrying to and fro, and mingled sighs and words that cannot be repeated!"

An unfortunate secret service man got back to the temporary White House later than was expected. Off with his official head!

Whether the desired thing is an overcoat or the appointment of a friend as Attorney-General of the United States, the President wants the thing without delay. If thwarted he pursues his ends with invincible obstinacy.

As against this quality of pettiness one may contrast the calmness, imperturability, patience, and wisdom which he applies to the big, complicated, and baffling problems dumped daily upon his flat-topped desk. Late in the afternoon, after a day of intense application, he can throw himself down on a sofa in the executive office, cover his face with a newspaper, and be sound asleep in two minutes.

SAFE MAN WANTED

Conceding that Mr. Coolidge is not a brilliant man, has this proved an element of weakness or strength in his career? Van Buren, Polk, Buchanan, Pierce were intellectual pigmies as compared with Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Blaine, but they succeeded where the more brilliant men failed. The craving of the American people is not for a brilliant man in the White House, but for a safe man.

Mr. Roosevelt, whose restless genius kept him in a ferment of activity, would have taken the first train south when the Mississippi River broke its bounds. Mr. Wilson, a far more intellectual man than Mr. Coolidge, embarked on an overseas expedition to set aright the affairs of the Old World. It is safe to say that Mr. Coolidge in like circumstances would not have budged from the White House. In the Mississippi floods he served the country better remaining at home and deputizing Mr. Hoover, who specializes in floods and famines.

Mr. Coolidge's lack of brilliancy makes him intelligible to the mass mind. The average man is able to dramatize himself in Mr. Coolidge because most of us are not brilliant. It may be said that Mr. Coolidge unconsciously panders to the inferiority complex of millions of small-minded people in this country by coming down to their level.

LEARNING TO PLAY

In these latter years Mr. Coolidge is learning to enjoy music a little, is willing to concede that beauty enriches life and furnishes an escape from the pressure and tedium of business affairs. He is learning to play, though he still makes a laborious exercise of play. One finds him in the Black Hills togged out in woolly chaps, a flaming shirt, high-heeled boots, or tricked out in eagle feathers and the skins of wild animals as leading eagle of the Sioux tribe.

In the steady drizzle of the rainy season in Northern Wisconsin he braves the elements and the gad flies to taste the pleasures of outdoor life. In his five-gallon hat he roams the Virginia hills to kill quail which skilfully avoid being killed. Yes, he is learning to play, though he takes his play a little sadly.

Until he became President, Mr. Coolidge was a man of narrow means. Now he has saved money—a lot of money, judged by old standards. Will Mr. Coolidge be able to readjust his life downward to the old Northampton scale of living?

LIQUIDATION ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Application for liquidation and partitioning of the assets of Piru Water Company has been filed with the State Railroad Commission. The corporation has been dissolved but continues to function as a public utility and the owners of the stock wish distribution. They are listed as Hugh Warring, E. G. Warring, F. S. Warring and L. J. Warring.

UPTURE
ERT HERE
...of Chicago and Philadel-
...expert, will him-
...at the Alexandria Ho-
...Los Angeles this
...Wednesday, Thursday,
...from 10 a.m. to 5
...day and Thursday
...only cases:
...only means any
...wearing the same
...Being a tried
...successfully.
...appreciation
...or pain, no matter
...of chronic cases, or
...applications), specially
...for only several
...treatments usually with-
...interference of pa-
...personal patient of
...Any person has most
...to the same as supplied
...U. S. Naval Hos-
...to demonstrate without
...charge. "If you want
...do — See
...Chicago, Ill.

PACKARD
PRICES REDUCED

ALL STANDARD EIGHT MODELS
NOW $160 LESS

WE HAVE just been advised by telegram from the Packard factory that effective March 4, 1929, all models of the Standard Eight are reduced $160. The new prices are as follows:

126-Inch Wheelbase Models

The SEDAN, 5 Passengers	$2275
The COUPE, 2 Passengers	2350
The CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 2 Passengers	2425

133-Inch Wheelbase Models

The RUNABOUT, 2 Passengers	$2375
The PHAETON, 5 Passengers	2375
The TOURING, 7 Passengers	2475
The COUPE, 4 Passengers	2575
The CLUB SEDAN, 5 Passengers	2575
The SEDAN, 7 Passengers	2575
The SEDAN-LIMOUSINE, 7 Passengers	2675

(Prices at the factory)

Since the introduction of the Packard Six, forerunner of today's Packard Eight, $40,199,000 have been expended for facilities useful in the manufacture and distribution of Packard cars. Because of this huge expenditure incomparably better cars have been developed, step by step, and now are offered for less than half the price of the original Packard Six.

Packard has concentrated its millions and its experience on one name and on one ideal. The public has been most gracious in its support. And as Packard has prospered, it has shared its prosperity with those who buy its cars—giving better cars at constantly lower prices.

These new low prices follow the price reduction announced but a few months ago on Packard's Custom line. They afford the public a more favorable opportunity than ever before to have the many advantages and features found only in Packard cars.

* * * *

When may we demonstrate these features to you? Your used car will be accepted as cash, and if of average value will more than make the down payment on a new car. Then—a profitable and enjoyable ownership lasting four or five times the payment period, an ownership more advantageous now than at any time during Packard's thirty years of fine car building.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

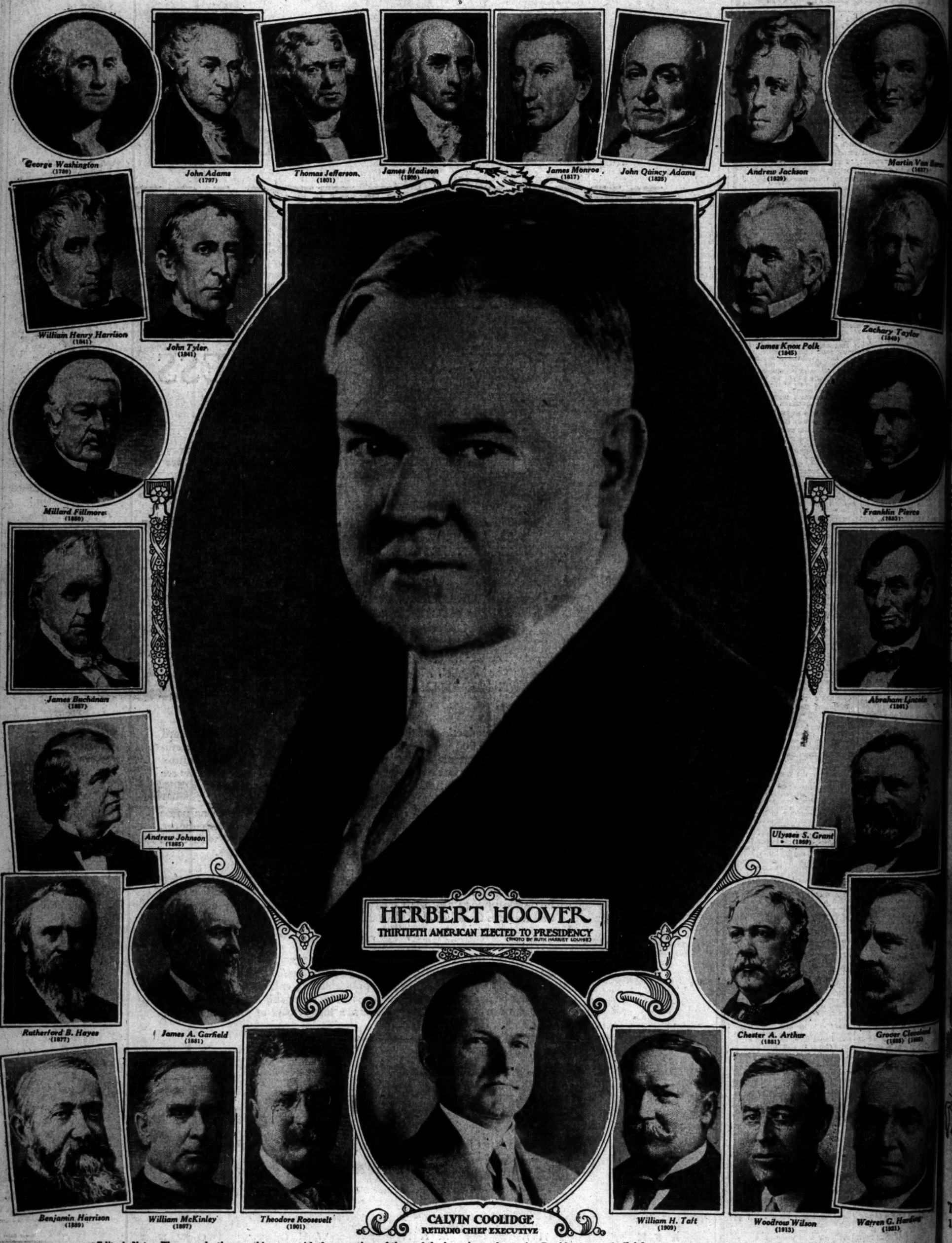
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

Phone WEstmore 0331

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Herbert Hoover's Name Added to Nation's Most Illustrious Rost



Editor's Note—The reproductions on this page, with the exceptions of those of the incoming and outgoing Presidents, are of official government engravings used on currency, stamps, etc.

OCUMENT PLOT NET SPREADING

rman Police Press Quest for Forgery Ring

crecy Surrounds Work on Seized Papers

Under Arrest Confined in Separate Cells

LIN, March 3. (AP)—The po- sought additional mem- of the gang of forgers who had ded to sell documents pur- ing to have been illegally ex- ged by United States Sena- Borah and Norris with the government. The strictest se- was enjoined on all officials the work of sorting and trans- ing the vast number of papers dicated goes on day and night Two men already under arrest confined in separate cells and not allowed to have commu- ion with anyone. They are Orloff, former Counselor Russia under the late Czar Nicho- and Michael Sumarkov, a for- employee of the Ukrainian co- mission in Berlin, who the ers have identified as an old ac- ntance under the name of Pe- Petrowsky.

The police today were somewhat over the publication of news that they had broken up gang which was believed to collected much money by its nufacture of incriminatory in- national documents over a pe- of several years. They believe at still bigger birds may be in- ved who will take a timely warn- from the news of the arrests their confederates.

SEEK MERGER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Ex- cial)—Bell Water Company, Los geles county, has asked the State Board Commission for permission sale over the utility operated by Isaiah Gilbert so the latter may withdraw from the business of supplying water in Bell.

184 HOSPITALS AND ARE USING FATHER J

Old Fashioned Medicine for Col Has Proved Its Value By 7

Father John's Medicine is now be- ng used in 184 hospitals and in- titutions from coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

During its 73 years of success in the treatment of colds, throat trou- bles and as a body builder, Father John's Medicine has come to be prescribed in a great many hos- pitals and charitable institutions as having great value. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dope in any form, doctors rec- ommend it.

Father John's Medicine is a high grade preparation of Cod Liver Oil with other valuable ingredients. It builds new tissue and strength and helps nature to resist illness.

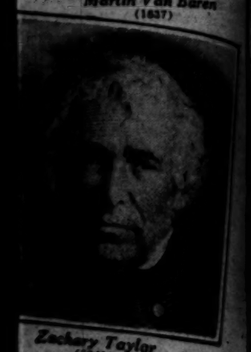
Doctors have known the value of Cod Liver oil for a great many years and have used it freely in their practice. Modern research has de-

A Proclamation

TIMES-MIRROR PR
118 South BROADWAY

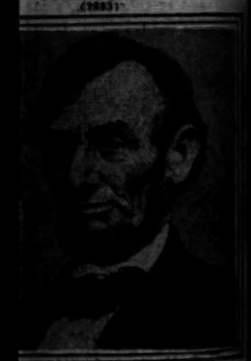
...ROSTER

Martin Van Buren (1837)

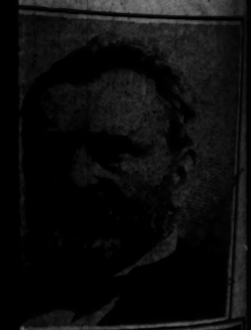


Zachary Taylor (1849)

Franklin Pierce (1853)



Abraham Lincoln (1861)



Grover Cleveland (1885) (1893)

Warren G. Harding (1921)

...etc.

...UMENT PLOT ...ET SPREADING

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...ny Surrounds Work on Seized Papers

...Arrest Confined in Separate Cells

...March 3. (AP)—The po... sought additional mem... ...ring of forgers who had ... to sell documents pur... ...been illegally ex... ...United States Sena... ...Norris with the ... ...government. The strictest se... ...is placed on all officials ... ...way of sorting and trans... ...the vast number of papers ... ...goes on day and night ... ...already under arrest ... ...held in separate cells and ... ...allowed to have commu... ...anyone. They are ... ...former Counselor ... ...the late Czar Nicho... ...Sumarkov, a for... ...of the Ukrainian-co... ...in Berlin, who the ... ...identified as an old ac... ...under the name of Pe...

...today were somewhat ... ...over the publication of ... ...they had broken up ... ...which was believed to ... ...much money by its ... ...of incriminatory im... ...documents over a pe... ...several years. They believe ... ...birds may be in... ...take a timely warn... ...on the news of the arrests ... ...counterfeiters.

SEX MERGER

...FRANCISCO, March 3. (Ex... ...Bell Water Company, Los ... ...county, has asked the State ... ...Commission for permission ... ...over the utility operated by ... ...follows so the latter may ... ...the business of ... ...to Bell.

PIE FAVORITE HOOVER DESSERT

He Isn't Partial to Any One Kind—All Taste Good to Executive

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Pie, the great American dessert, holds a permanent position in the affections of Herbert Hoover.

Pie always tops off the countless luncheons at which he is wont to hold conferences.

The usual luncheon order is consomme, cold meats and coffee, without salads, vegetables or fruit.

But pie is insisted upon by Mr. Hoover. It may be custard, cherry, or apple, just so it's pie.

All of French Press Loud in Hoover Praise

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—Herbert Hoover's inauguration as President of the United States is displayed prominently today by the entire French press, which refers to him as a "self-made man."

L'Intransigeant declares Mr. Hoover is one of the best-qualified men in the history of the United States to assume the office of the Presidency, while Liberte emphasizes that the next American President is neither a politician nor a lawyer.

Long reviews of Mr. Hoover's work in connection with war relief in Belgium and Northern France are printed.

Numerous cables of congratulation have been filed with the French telegraph offices for transmission to Washington.

...OSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS ...USING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

...ed Medicine for Colds and Body Building ...Proved Its Value By 73 Years Success

...John's Medicine is now be... ...in 134 hospitals and in... ...coast to coast in ... ...States and Canada.

...ing its 73 years of success in ...ment of colds, throat trou... ...as a body builder, Father ... ...has come to be ... ...by a great many hos... ...charitable institutions as ... ...value. Because it is ... ...free from alcohol or ... ...any form, doctors rec... ...John's Medicine is a high ...ortion of Cod Liver Oil ...valuable ingredients. It ... ...tissues and strength and ...ay to normal health.

...known the value of ...for a great many years ...and it freely in their ...Before research has de... ...termined the reason for its value, and given it the name of vitamins.

It is unquestioned that cod liver oil, when given in palatable form such as Father John's Medicine, is one of the greatest body builders for those who are weakened or run down.

The Matron of the Children's Home at Lowell, Mass., writes: "I have 40 or 45 children here at the children's home constantly. When they are weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine to build them up. They all gain rapidly under the treatment the medicine affords. Whenever they get cold or have a cough or throat irritation Father John's Medicine gives prompt and sure relief." (Signed) Ellen O'Leary, Matron, Children's Home, Lowell Mass.—[Advertisement.

EUROPEAN WAR SCARE QUIETED

Forgery of Purported Secret Pact Confessed

Ex-German's Arrest Calms Fears of Belgium

French Border Region Agog Over Plot Charges

BRUSSELS, March 3. (AP)—Confession of forgery today effectively quieted the latest war scare along the sensitive Franco-German frontier which had agitated many European ministries for a week. Police declared the arrest of a man here early today completely cleared up the episode begun by the publication in a Utrecht newspaper of a purported secret military agreement between France and Belgium.

Albert Frank Heine, a man who has changed nationalities like a cloak and has tried his hand at many means of livelihood, was arrested with his wife when he arrived during the early hours on the express train from Amsterdam. He is said to have readily confessed forging the documents published in the Dutch newspapers, basing them on an old Franco-Russian treaty which long has been dead.

Even before his arrest, the Dutch and German foreign offices had said they were satisfied that neither France, Belgium nor Britain was plotting against their interests. Denials of any secret agreement were made on behalf of these latter governments.

Heine, or Frank, as he is more commonly known, is said to be a great-grandson of the famous poet, Heinrich Heine. His father was Dutch and his mother German. He is said to have deserted from the German navy and to have served in the Belgian army, obtaining Belgian citizenship. He was interned in England until the end of the World War and later found employment as a librarian, teacher, journalist and interpreter. More recently he had been a translater at the Germany Embassy at Brussels. Under the name of "Diplomaticus" he had signed various anti-Belgian pamphlets.

Conviction on the charges will make him liable to imprisonment for fifteen years for plotting against the national security. Police are searching for accomplices whom they believe he had. They will be liable to terms of from five to ten years.

The Cabinet is resolved to press action against Frank to establish full responsibility of all concerned in what is officially considered to have been a criminal maneuver against the peace of Europe. The Dutch government will be requested to aid as far as Dutch citizens or newspapers may be implicated. Documents taken from Frank are said to have shown that Belgian malcontents were plotting against Belgium on Dutch territory, and the expulsion of these would be sought.

Frank is said to have admitted the treaty, which he had declared was made between France and Belgium in 1920, was roughly modeled on a treaty concluded long before the world war by France and Czarist Russia and which recently was made public by the soviet government.

While the political aspect of the case is now dead, Gen. Galet, chief of the Belgian army staff, is reported to have brought suit against the Utrechtsche Dagblad for libel in connection with the use of his name in the forged treaty.

CROW TEACHES BOYS TO SWEAR

Causes Suspicion to Be Cast On Girl Instructor Who Wins Apology

BEAVER FLATS (Neb.) Feb. 25.—Because Will Boggs abandoned his talking crow when he left his farm year befors last and moved back to live with his wife's folks in Iowa, directors of Lost Pond school district, twenty miles south of Beaver Flats, have been able to avert a suit for slander and breach of contract only by making abject apology to Miss Gladys Jenks, the school-teacher.

In the apology the members of the board say they are now convinced the little pupils did not learn their naughty words from the school-teacher, but were taught them by the crow. They have made a new contract with Miss Jenks.

Two Convicted in Strike Case Get Full Term

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—George B. Pesce and Gus C. Madsen, who were convicted of manslaughter after three mistrials in the sensational carpenters' strike case, were given the maximum sentence of ten years in San Quentin today by the State Prison Board.

Pesce and Madsen were convicted of killing C. W. Campbell during an outbreak which followed the carpenters' strike of 1926. Their trial created considerable public interest when three juries were discharged after failing to reach a verdict. They were sent to San Quentin in December, 1927, but sentence never was fixed by the State Prison Board until its meeting today.

NOBILE BLAMED FOR ITALIA LOSS

Mussolini's Commission Files Report

Sole Responsibility Put on Commander

Accepting Rescue Held Unjustifiable

ROME, March 3. (AP)—The report of the commission of inquiry appointed by Premier Mussolini made public through the semiofficial Stefani Agency today places responsibility on Gen. Umberto Nobile for the loss in the Arctic of the dirigible Italia.

The report said that the loss of the dirigible was due to its manuever (presumably referring to the long flight to the Pole, from which it was returning when wrecked) and the condition and use of equipment, responsibility for which was the commander's.

The commission was unanimous in stating that the conduct of Capt. Alberto Mariano, pilot, and Capt. Felippo Zappie, navigator, was not open to censure, but on the contrary was worthy of praise.

In considering the rescue of Nobile, the commission found that his act was without acceptable justification and that perhaps the only justification was the strain of the situation, which did not permit him to gauge soundly the value and consequences of his act, even though it was done at the insistent invitation of the Swedish aviator, Capt. Lundborg.

FLYER AND STUDENT KILLED IN NOSE DIVE

NEWARK (N. J.) March 3. (AP)—A. Peyton Schenck, a former war flyer, and Joseph W. Imbriaco, a student pilot, were killed today in the crash of a biplane in a marsh near the metropolitan airport here. The plane nose-dived from an altitude of about 200 feet, spectators said, and struck the ground a mile northeast of the landing field. The engine was buried deep in the mud in a shallow pool and the two men were suffocated.

FLOODED WITH LIGHT AND AIR

Single Offices $35. PER ROOM

Practically every office in the WESTERN PACIFIC Building is flooded with light and air, for these two reasons:

1. Building is in "H" shape, which admits sunshine and fresh air to both outside and court offices.
2. No tall buildings adjoining on sides or rear to cut off light.

Strategic Location

Your clients can reach you with greater convenience and in less time in the Western Pacific Building because it is adjacent to, but just outside the congested district. Main automobile arteries are within quick access. 69% of all yellow and Hollywood and West coast beach cars are within one block. Several parking stations, with low rates are nearby. Thus there is no "fighting traffic" to reach the building.

Firms in the Western Pacific Building say these features have greatly increased their business. Yet you will be happily surprised at the very moderate rentals. Inspect these offices today.

See MR. H. B. ZIEGLER, *Manager* *Office of Building, Room 223*

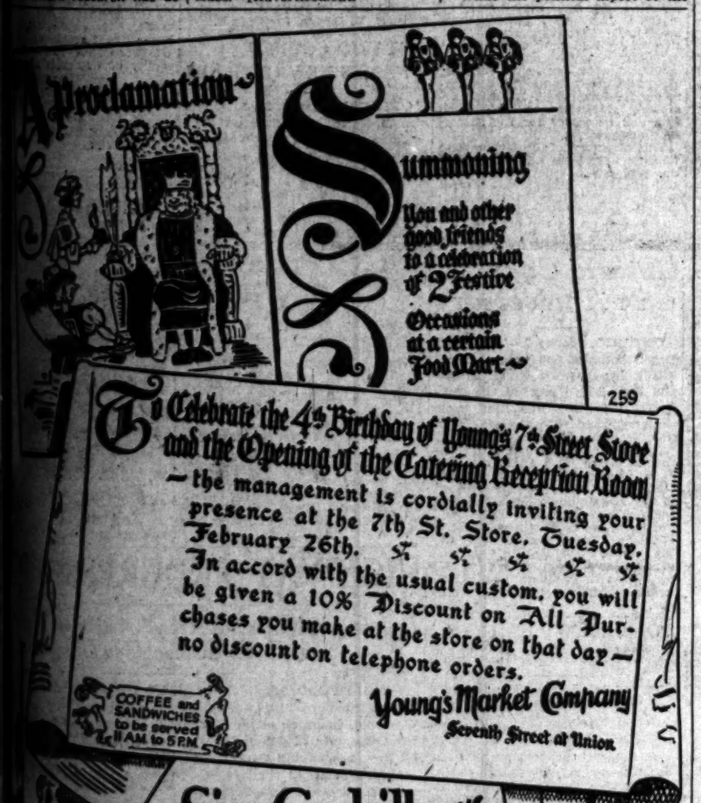
WESTERN PACIFIC BUILDING

1031 South Broadway * *Telephone* WEstmore 5988

Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS


Proclamation
Summoning
You and other good friends to a celebration of 2 Festive Occasions at a certain Food Mart
To Celebrate the 4th Birthday of Young's 7th Street Store and the Opening of the Catering Reception Room — the management is cordially inviting your presence at the 7th St. Store, Tuesday, February 26th.
In accord with the usual custom, you will be given a 10% Discount on All Purchases you make at the store on that day — no discount on telephone orders.
COFFEE and SANDWICHES to be served 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Young's Market Company
Seventh Street at Union
259

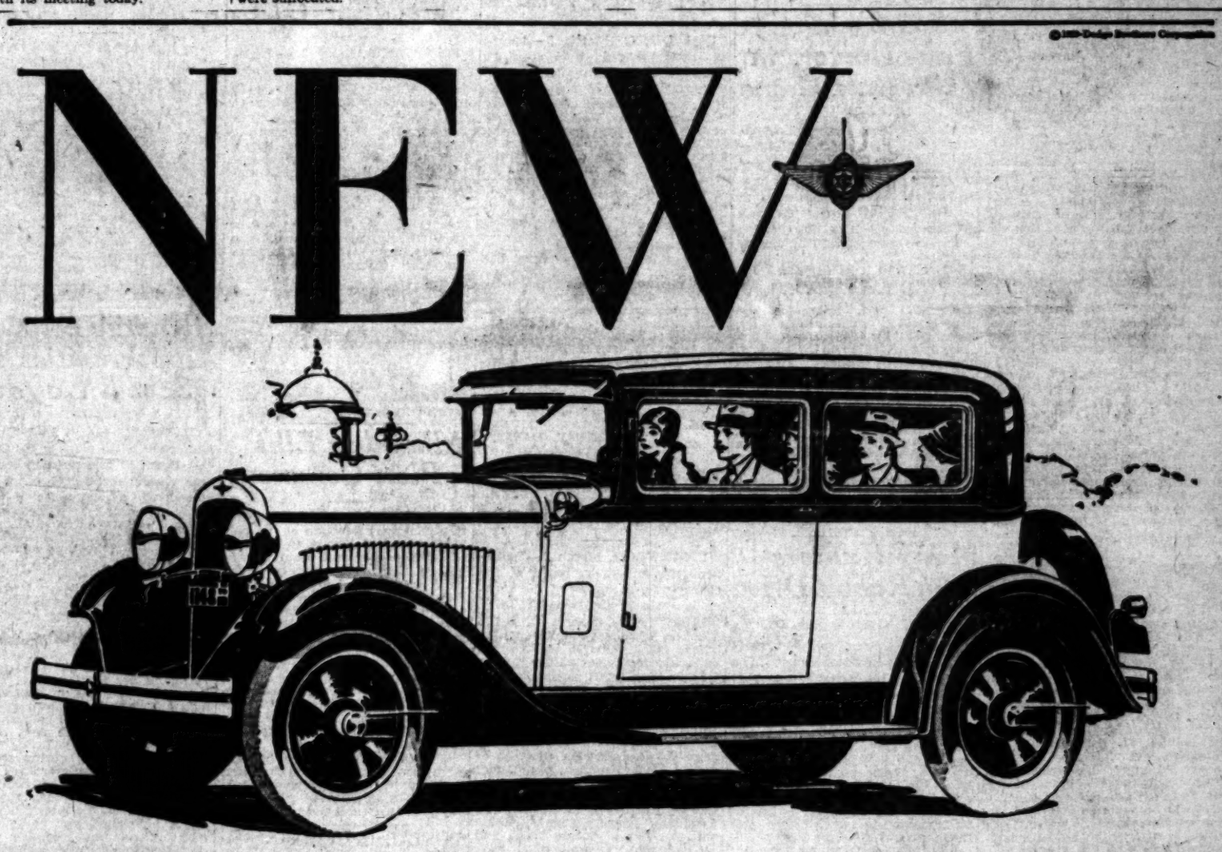
Sim Crabill says

"That extraordinary food store, Young's Market Company, has a sunny disposition . . . gives it expression, and prospers."

HERE IS a Direct Advertising piece which strikes a nice balance between an engaging humanness and a proper reserve. Its effectiveness illustrates the point that any subject can be presented in a manner which will win and hold the interest of those to whom it is addressed and merrily ring the bell of results. This is just a matter of how it is handled by writer, designer and printer.

To advertisers who feel that their Direct Advertising has not produced as it should, we offer the ability and experience of our Service Staff whose business it is to conceive and prepare Direct Advertising that *pays* the advertiser. If you happen to be one of these, call TRinity 5631 and let's talk it over.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
... South BROADWAY *Trinity..5631*



DODGE BROTHERS SIX

Inspired by Walter P. Chrysler

NO CAR has ever represented the artistic genius of Walter P. Chrysler more notably than his latest achievement—the new Dodge Brothers Six. In charming lines, in luxurious appointments, and in superlative ability, this car is precisely what you might expect from this master of design utilizing to fullest measure the manufacturing skill of Dodge Brothers.

The style, the completeness, and the many remarkable provisions for utmost motoring ease and security, are all of a character never before attained in a car within hundreds of dollars of its moderate price. For example, the Mono-piece Body, built inflexibly onto the chassis and made without a joint or a seam to loosen or squeak, is a feature entirely exclusive with the new Dodge Brothers Six.

The greatest value in Dodge Brothers history, the new Dodge Brothers Six is certain to increase the renown of its famous sponsor and to add fresh laurels to Dodge Brothers traditional dependability.

[*8 Distinctive Body Styles* ALL WITH EXCLUSIVE MONO-PIECE BODIES $945 *and up* F. O. B. Detroit]

SEE THE NEW DODGE BROTHERS CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.
Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Floeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ille
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen R. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Prix
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SUGGESTS AID FOR AIRPLANES

Engineer Would Establish Weather Bureau

Glendale Officials to Assist Government

Building and Equipment to Cost $25,000

GLENDALE, Feb. 28.—Establishment of a government meteorological station on a site in Brand Park, north of Glendale, has been officially recommended to the airways division of the Department of Commerce by W. F. McBryde, associate engineer of the division, following a series of conferences with Glendale city officials and an extensive inspection of the proposed site both from the ground and from the air.

STATION ONE OF SERIES

The station that is to be erected here at an initial cost of $25,000 will be one of a series extending along the Pacific Coast, and will, for some time at least, be the most southerly station of the chain that already includes stations at Seattle, Portland, Medford, Or., Oakland and Fresno.

Engineer McBride was in Glendale several months ago and at that time forwarded a preliminary report of his investigations to the Department of Commerce, and on his present visit, on which he is accompanied by Norman W. Bliss of the radio section of the airways division of the Department of Commerce, he has conferred with other government engineers regarding the best sites for a metereological station and has had the indorsement of approximately 90 per cent of the engineers for the Glendale location.

COUNCIL TO CO-OPERATE

After having been assured by the Glendale City Council that the site sought would be placed at the disposal of the government, McBride forwarded his recommendations of Washington. Tomorrow the Council is scheduled to act on the recommendation of the park department and confirm the transfer of the property to the government.

The site selected is about an acre in extent and lies on a ridge running north from the intersection of Grandview Road and Western avenue. Its elevation is 1080 feet, and it lies less than two miles, in an air line, from the Grand Central Air Terminal, with an elevation of 470 feet. The distance north of the Grand Central Air Terminal is 8500 feet, and 3200 feet east.

As McBride pointed out, the station will be used to guide planes engaged in nonstop and transcontinental flights, and future guidance of such planes, he says, will be largely by radio beacon and not by compass.

The superior adaptability of the Glendale station lies in the fact, he reports, that this section is free of fogs, and this will facilitate the direction of incoming planes that will follow the radio signals sent out from the towers of the station, and that will lead them to the fogless belt, instead of directing them into a zone where landing might be impossible or dangerous because of thick weather.

ASSURED OF SAFETY

Engineer McBride, accompanied by Bliss, C. A. Spicer, the contractor who is building the Grand Central Air Terminal; Capt. Howard M. Fey, Maddux pilot; J. L. Maddux, president of the line, and W. S. Belt, Maddux manager, conducted an aerial survey to determine the safety factor and to gain the assurance that the towers of the station would not interfere with planes flying in and out of the Grand Central Air Terminal or any of the other fields that are now or that may later be established in San Fernando Valley. Immediately on receipt of official approval from Washington and the grant of the site by the Glendale City Council a start will be made on the construction of the station, material for which is reported to have been already delivered in Los Angeles.

OWENSMOUTH WOMEN PLAN $10,000 HOME

OWENSMOUTH, March 2.—Members of the Owensmouth Woman's Club were guests at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club, a part of the program of the luncheon being the announcement that the Woman's Club soon would start plans to build their $10,000 clubhouse. The Woman's Club is one of the oldest in Southern California. Miss Elsie Mathews, president, in a short talk told Kiwanians that the corner-stone of the new club would be laid some time in June, at which time a large part of the building fund would be in hand. Other Woman's Club buildings in San Fernando Valley are at Van Nuys and North Hollywood.

MONEY MADE IN MONKEY BUSINESS

(Carroll Photo)
Peggy Mauer and Pet

CULVER CITY, March 3.—Monkeys promise to supersede all other pets among filmdom's elite to judge by the efforts being made by notables from the near-by studios to persuade officials of the Los Angeles Monkey Farms near the eastern city limits to part with the animals.

Following the arrival today of a new consignment of a score of ringtail monkeys, the South American species that is familiar as the companion of the itinerant Italian organ-grinder, W. H. (Bill) Rice, president of the farms, was kept busy entertaining offers of film folks. Young animals of the group, with their comical white faces and capes were specially desired.

Police Seeking Fake Doctors in Cataract Game

TEMPLE CITY, March 3.—Deputy sheriffs and police are looking for two self-styled optometrists who are asserted to have fleeced a local resident out of $150 by means of the old "cataract" game. The pair are also said to have defrauded a San Dimas man of $250 by similar operations.

According to local deputies, the two "doctors," one of whom described himself as Dr. E. M. Wallace of St. Louis, appeared at the home of W. C. Wendt and told the latter that his Pasadena optometrist had asked them to examine his eyes. The usual "dangerous growth" was then found and removed and Wendt gave them a check for $150, which was cashed a few minutes later at a local bank.

Wallace was described as between 25 and 30 years of age and five feet six inches tall. His assistant was about the same age and slightly taller. They drove a large sedan.

Charges of violation of the State optometry laws will be filed against the pair.

Many Hunters in Rabbit Drive

RESEDA, March 3.—A score of jack rabbit hunters left here early today for Antelope Valley, in a section near Lancaster, to take part in a big rabbit drive that will last all day.

They were joined at San Fernando by hunters from there and from Van Nuys and North Hollywood. The drive is being staged by the Los Angeles chapter of the Izaak Walton League, working in conjunction with the County Horticultural Society, which is making an attempt to run all the jack rabbits out of Antelope Valley.

Ranchers, complaining that the rabbits are eating up their crop, place no limit on the number of rabbits that may be bagged, asking only that all hunters who come bring enough ammunition to last a full day's blazing away.

ART HONOR ACCORDED TO GIRL AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, March 2.—The California Citrograph, monthly publication devoted to the interests of the citrus industry, this month uses as its cover design the poster for the nineteenth national orange show at San Bernardino, executed by Miss Ethel Taylor, Van Nuys High School girl, recently graduated. Miss Taylor is now on the staff of the Van Nuys News, and is the art editor of the publication. She is 18 years of age.

AIR VICTIMS SUE CITY

Two Men Demand $157,000 of Glendale for Hurts They Assert Received Through Civic Negligence

GLENDALE, March 3.—Claims for damages, amounting to $157,000, have been presented to the City of Glendale as a result of a crash between an airplane and an automobile that occurred at the old Glendale airport on March 25, 1928.

Through their attorney, G. H. Wende, the claims of Frank N. Moschel, 286 Santa Fe street, Long Beach, for $105,000 and of M. B. Jackson, 604 East Broadway, Glendale, for $52,000 were submitted to the City Council and were referred by that body to the City Attorney, W. Turney Fox, for investigation.

It is stated in the claims that the damages are asked for personal injuries received when an airplane, in which the two men were passengers, collided with an automobile that had been parked in a space set aside for a runway for planes on the landing field, and it is asserted that the city is liable because it was the duty of the authorities to keep the runways free of obstructions and to police the grounds properly.

Moschel asserts that he was confined to bed for a long time after the accident and that he is permanently disabled, while Jackson also claims to have been seriously injured. The plane, belonging to Wilson Aero Service, crashed into a car belonging to O. S. Freeburg.

GASOLINE WAR CONTINUES

Redlands Area Dealers Forced to Meet or Cut Prices at Towns Near by Regardless of Loss Incurred

REDLANDS, March 3.—The price-cutting war among gasoline dealers is only started, according to the opinions of dealers here. During the past week the price cutting has been bitter and frequent. The average gasoline price here is 13½ cents a gallon as another week of the price war opens.

Some dealers admitting that they are losing money on gasoline sales have cut under that figure. Others are holding to higher prices.

"Something must be done in the outside world before the local price situation can be stabilized," said one independent. "Dealers here almost have to meet the prices that are advertised in San Bernardino, Colton and elsewhere. What makes it worse is that the local dealers can't hold together. It's a case now of the survival of the fittest."

Dealers contend that agreement to end the gasoline price war would be futile without approval of backing of the major oil companies. Such approval and backing, they stated yesterday, would consist of action by the major companies in forcing operators of leased company stations into the agreement.

SAN DIEGO DEALERS CONSIDER ORGANIZING

SAN DIEGO, March 3. — Rumors of an increase in the wholesale price of gasoline failed to materialize today, but those who circulated the rumors were not discouraged. They said that the boost will come tomorrow. Retail prices ranged from 10 to 17 cents yesterday, with several stations offering a price below 10 cents in connection with oil purchases. The service station men will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce to consider an organization program worked out by their executive committee. The meeting has been set for tomorrow night.

Protest Given Strong Promise

SAN DIEGO, March 3.—Assurance was received by Howard P. Worth, chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, from Secretary of War Davis today, that San Diego's protest against the removal of the army air depot from Rockwell Field to Oakland will be given due consideration.

Secretary Davis's letter follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your telegram of February 9, 1929, in which you refer to the possible move of the Air Corps depot at San Diego, Cal.

The movement of this depot has been under consideration for some time, but no decision has been made. I wish to assure you that before a final decision is rendered, your protest against the removal from San Diego will be given consideration in determining in what way the interests of the government will be best served.

Thanking you for the interest you are taking in the Air Corps development, I am very truly yours.

"DWIGHT F. DAVIS,
"Secretary of War."

Veterans Asked to Visit Meet

INGLEWOOD, March 3.—Prominent speakers to be heard at the county-wide gathering of the United Veterans of the Republic, to be held at the Centinela Athletic Club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, include Charles D. Ray, past national commander of the U.V.R.; George A. Glover, commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the organization; E. A. Lane, commander of Los Angeles Unit, No. 107, U.V.R., and Capt. L. L. McClary, president of the Los Angeles U.V.R. Luncheon Club.

Col. Jacob Brunner, commander of the Inglewood Unit, will preside at the gathering, which will also be featured by a smoker, and a musical entertainment, closing with a series of boxing bouts, and refreshments. Veterans of all wars are invited. The meeting was previously announced for last Friday, but the date was changed.

Alhambra Makes Playground Plan

ALHAMBRA, March 3.—Plans are being considered by the city to establish an all-year playground program. If the plans are adopted Alhambra will be one of the few cities in the country to have such community activities.

Arrangements are being made to carry on the work this summer on a more elaborate scale than ever before and the best qualified playground directors are being sought. David H. Fryer, athletic director of Alhambra High School, has again been appointed supervisor of all playground activities for the coming season.

VAN NUYS DOCTORS PLAN FOR HOSPITAL

VAN NUYS, March 3.—Again there is a likelihood that Van Nuys is to have a hospital, such as at San Fernando and at Burbank, it was disclosed at a meeting today of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Medical Society. Dr. A. W. Swenson, physician and police surgeon here, presided. A. C. Frey, owner of acreage on South Van Nuys Boulevard, appeared before the meeting and agreed to build a hospital with a 35-bed capacity to cost $35,000 if valley doctors would co-operate in making the hospital a success. It was stated that a woman hospital superintendent in Hollywood is prepared to lease the hospital when completed. Drs. Canby of Van Nuys; Lackey of Reseda and Pratt of Magnolia Park were named as a committee to further the offer and report at the next meeting of the medical society.

La Jolla Backs Plans for New Sorrento Road

SAN DIEGO, March 3.—Indorsing construction of the new Torrey Pines highway, on the lower grade through Torrey Pines Park, as proposed by Fred M. Lockwood, manager of operation, the Civic League of La Jolla has submitted a communication to the City Council. The league also asks co-operation of the Park Commision granting a right of way.

The resolution recently adopted by the league sets forth that building of the road, according to plans and specifications prepared by Lockwood is of vital importance to business interests of La Jolla and citizens generally.

Diversion of heavy truck traffic from the Torrey Pines road to the Sorrento Canyon highway is recommended in a communication filed with the City Traffic Commission by the San Diego Public Safety Committee. Heavily loaded trucks, according to the communication, proceed very slowly in making the grades over the Torrey Pines road, causing traffic to pile up behind them for a considerable distance, producing a condition which might result in serious accident. By diverting the truck traffic over the Sorrento highway, it is asserted that the danger would be eliminated.

Inglewood Has Peculiar Club

INGLEWOOD, March 3. — Inglewood boasts a club the like of which is not known elsewhere in the world, according to Mrs. Mary C. Ellis of 415 West Kelso street, a prominent member, who recently entertained the organization at her home in honor of her grand-daughter, Mrs. A. Waggoner of Bakersfield.

It is known as the Pioneer Club of the W.R.C. All of its members have belonged for thirty years or more, all have the baptismal name of Mary, and with one exception Mrs. Mary Gohrman, all are past 80 years of age. In addition to the two previously mentioned, the membership includes: Mrs. Mary Fevurley, Mrs. Mary Ingraham, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Mary Donnell, Mrs. Mary Allen and Mrs. Mary Westgate.

A collation was served at the afternoon gathering and Mrs. LeMoyne Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellis, assisted in serving.

Alhambra Elks Plan Ceremony

ALHAMBRA, March 3.—The first step in the construction of the new $100,000 Elks' clubhouse, to be erected at Almansor and Main streets, will be taken on the evening of the 11th inst. when ground-breaking ceremonies will be held, according to plans announced by the Elks' Holding Company. The Elks' band and drill team of Pasadena will take part in the exercises, which will be preceded by a parade.

In recognition of his long term of affiliation with the Alhambra lodge of Elks, Robert H. Moorhead, treasurer of the lodge and charter member, will turn the first spadeful of earth on the building site.

The funds for the new building were secured in a recent campaign and approval of the financial plans has just been received from Murray Hilbert, Grand Exalted Ruler.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

INGLEWOOD, March 2.—Inglewood postoffice receipts for the first two months of the year show an unprecedented gain, according to Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal, the increase over the corresponding period of 1928 being within $500 of the entire gain of that year over the previous one.

In other words, the combined increase of January and February over those two months of 1928 is $4546.06, while the entire previous year's increase over 1927 was approximately only $5000, it is pointed out.

It is January that shows the most striking growth over that of a year ago, when the figure was $4597.75, as compared with $7875.71 for January of this year, an increase of $3277.96, or 41 per cent.

February's increase over that month last year is $1268.12, or approximately 20 per cent gain, the figures being $5295.52 for 1929 and $6563.84 for February just closed.

Postoffice figures being considered throughout the nation as an indication of business conditions, the Inglewood postmaster believes that the records of the local office should cause a very optimistic outlook among merchants of the community.

OFFICIAL FAILS TO IDENTIFY WRECKAGE

SANTA MONICA, March 3. — A check of the numbers on the large piece of airplane wing found a mile offshore in Malaga Cove, near Redondo, today, was made at Clover Field, Santa Monica municipal airport, by Lieut. Duff Willson, who was notified of the piece of wreckage picked up by H. C. Smith, Redondo. The numbers, "15" and "17" were on the silver fabric, and Willson, after searching records, was unable to identify them with any plane sold at the local field or leasing hangar space here.

GIRL MAKES TRAPPING RECORD

Beautiful Pelts Obtained Near City

[Associated Press Photo]
Norma Rice and Part of Her Fur Bag

The high cost of furs held no terrors this winter for Milady of Muroc. Dispatches received yesterday from the little town fifty miles north of the Los Angeles city limits related that the girls there have made an enviable record, since the opening of the hunting season, in bagging the legal limit of desert foxes.

Using automobiles to facilitate the running of trap lines, many of the modern Dianas covered more than 100 miles of desert wastes in accumulating their supply of pelts.

Prominent among the fair trappers, the reports stated, was Miss Norma Rice, who augmented her catch of foxes with a few wildcats and coyotes.

Glendale Enjoys Opportunities in School Layout

GLENDALE, March 3.—With the completion of the plans of the Glendale Board of Education to erect a new elementary school on a site immediately adjoining the grounds of the Eleanor J. Toll intermediate school on Glenwood Road, Glendale will have an educational establishment in the northwest section of the city that is declared to be without parallel in this State.

Under the authority conferred on the board by the voters at the recent bond election, the board will construct the elementary school. Next door to it will be the Eleanor J. Toll intermediate school, which is to be enlarged, and across the street, on the north side of Glenwood Road, is the new $1,100,000 high school that is now practically complete and that will be opened at the beginning of the next school year in September.

Residents of the northwest district will thus be able to start their children in the kindergarten and watch them pass through the elementary grades, the intermediate or junior high chool and on into the high school and complete their education in the three schools that are grouped together at Glenwood Road and Kenilworth street, without having to enter other educational establishments in other sections of the city.

Chaffey Pigeon Worker Honored

ONTARIO, March 3.—"Ray R. Delhauer, presented in appreciation of services rendered for the advancement of the squab industry in the United States, from Palmetto pigeon plant, Sumter, S. C.," Thus reads the inscription on a beautiful desk fountain pen set, sent Delhauer, head of the pigeon department at Chaffey Union High School, by the Palmetto plant.

Delhauer has widened the scope of Chaffey, until it is known to all parts of the United States. The Sumter plant has been closely identified with Delhauer's activities, and expressed their appreciation of his unselfish effort, by presenting him with the desk set.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS REHEARSING OPERA

ALHAMBRA, March 3.—The music department of Alhambra High School is rehearsing the opera "Miss Cherryblossom," which will be presented May 2 and 3 in the auditorium. Lucille Manley will take the leading role of Cherryblossom and Harold Woodhouse will play opposite her. Others in the cast include Cherrill Hannan, John Cuddeback, Jack Waddle, Alice Crawford and Jack Herman. The production is being directed by Miss Georgia Shropshire, director of music in the city schools.

The girls' chorus, numbering 100 is being trained by Mrs. Augusta S. Clements and the boys' chorus by Mrs. Ella Bebee. The junior orchestra of sixty-two pieces will furnish the incidental music.

BEACH GROUP PLANS BOOST OF DISTRICT

Venice Representatives in Unified Action to Bring Visitors to Ocean Front

VENICE, March 2. — Community advertising for the Los Angeles beach at Venice, to bring out the recent trend of development into a home area closely connected by bus and electric railway with downtown Los Angeles, was discussed at a meeting of the advertising committee yesterday, in the new home of the Venice branch, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It was the first meeting to be held in the new quarters, occupying ground-floor space in the recently completed Professional Building, Windward avenue and Trolleyway.

E. J. Sorensen, chairman, outlined the advertising policy, which is to emphasize the home advantages which, he declared, have multiplied many times with the building of two large universities. He urged the Venice chamber to encourage more apartment-houses and high-class apartment-hotels, to take care of the influx of inland visitors this spring and summer.

The committee decided to arrange a slogan and poster contest for grade and high-school students, with prizes put up by the chamber, the Dickenson & Gillespie Co., Venice Vanguard and the California Theater.

Santa Monica's Airport Gets Good Business

SANTA MONICA, March 3.—Figures showing an increase in air travel to and from Clover Field, Santa Monica's municipal airport, were turned into the City Council today by Lieut. Duff Willson, manager. For the two dullest months of the year, January and February, the report reveals, 1092 passengers were carried. The total mileage flown was 3735. The number of students who flew planes totaled eighty-four.

Mayor Herman Michel told his fellow-commissioners that the city's municipal-airport light is "so shining that men see its good work." He declared that while on Mt. Lowe earlier in the week he could see the Clover Field storm light beacon clearly.

Among well-known flyers and patrons of flying who started or landed here during the week were J. E. Granger, from Wichita; Pat Farris, piloting Lionel Barnson, president of the General Petroleum Corporation, for Seattle; Fred C. Porter and wife and James Holt, from San Diego and Agua Caliente, Mex.; William Julter, Union Oil Company, and party, guests of Jack Lynch, from Imperial Valley, and Capt. C. V. Downs, for Detroit.

ONTARIO COUNCIL NAMES NEW OFFICERS

ONTARIO, March 3.—A Chino woman, Mrs. M. L. Warne, will head Ontario council, Parent-Teachers' Association, as president for the new association year, it is announced, following annual election of officers. Mrs. Warne takes the gavel from Mrs. C. L. Emmons of Ontario, who enjoyed a remarkably successful year as president. Other officers to serve for the year are Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Upland, first vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Thomas, Cucamonga, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Brockmeier, Chino, secretary, and Mrs. F. L. Warburton, Upland, treasurer.

The association has a paid-up membership of 1100. Installation of officers has been set for April 10 at Tenth-street school, Upland. Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Upland, president of the Tenth Street Parent-Teacher Association, will preside.

LASELL ALUMNI TO MEET

Alumni and former students of Lasell University of Massachusetts will be welcome, it is announced, at the annual banquet of the Southern California Lasell Club tomorrow at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena.

SAN DIEGO CAMPAIGN RUNS HIGH

Civic Development Fund Getting $1000 Average Daily Contributions

SAN DIEGO, March 3.—Subscriptions are now coming in to the greater San Diego development fund campaign at the rate of $1000 a day, according to Hal Hotchkiss, president of the Chamber of Commerce. A total of $16,000 has been subscribed to date with only 50 per cent of prospects interviewed.

"It seems that the campaign, although it has been in progress two weeks, is just now gaining real headway," Hotchkiss said. "The citizens are beginning to realise the importance of putting over the water bonds, harbor tax levy, dirigible base, and other important developments for San Diego, and the subscribing liberally to the fund which is necessary for the success of these projects."

The Chamber of Commerce was working over time all week under the pressure of the water bond and harbor development campaigns, in addition to the usual volume of business which continued to pile up on the desks of the department managers.

Ontario Couple in Anniversary

ONTARIO, March 3.—The M. C. Hagen home at 763 East D street was a happy place today, as Mr. and Mrs. Hagen recalled the ceremony fifty years ago that made them man and wife, at Guide Rock, Neb. Scores of friends of the happy couple visited them over the week-end to share with them the joys of a golden wedding anniversary. Many beautiful gifts were brought to the Hagen home, including gold watches for both the bride and groom, gifts from their children. Mr. Hagen is 76 years of age and his wife is 66. Relatives of the couple came from points as far distant as Nebraska to share in the golden wedding anniversary dinner.

POLICE HAVE HAD EYE ON MURDER SUSPECT

WEST LOS ANGELES, March 3. Lorenzo P. Helpman, arrested in Los Angeles following the asserted cold-blooded shooting of Dinty Moore, cafe proprietor, has been under police surveillance by the Sawtelle division for some time, according to officers here. Helpman was said to have lived at 1456 Federal avenue, Sawtelle, and to have been arrested here previously on peace-disturbance and intoxication charges. He had been under suspicion of more serious activities, police said, but had never been caught.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR VAN NUYS MERCHANT

VAN NUYS, March 3.—Funeral services for Mark E. French, 50 years of age, former prominent auto dealer, were conducted here yesterday from the Van Nuys Christian Church, with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. French had been ill for about a year. He was a Mason, member of the Elks, and one of the organizers and secretary of the Van Nuys Rotary Club. For several years he was business partner of Bruce F. Allington, Studebaker distributor, who is a past president of the local Kiwanis Club. French is survived by his widow and three daughters.

REDLANDS GET BANK BUILDI

Tenants Ordered to Vacate Existing Structure

Construction Schedule Begin Next Month

Foundations Will Support Six-Story Edifice

REDLANDS, March 3.— start soon on a new building for the Bank of at State and Orange tenants in the present been notified to vacate of the month.

The new structure will 000, it was stated yesterday H. Ford, in amplification nouncement published ago as intimated before meeting of City Council building will be set back on the Orange-street side modate the city in widening street from State street the first alley. While the building is being bank will conduct its 208 Orange street in a recently vacated.

When the new building pleted it will house the Orange street branch of avenue branch of the bank.

Tenants in offices above bank have thirty which to leave the building to notices which were yesterday. Meanwhile proceeding for a new northwest corner, where erected by the Pacific Corporation, which has site from Arthur Gregory, poration threatens to city's attempt to widen street, proceeding which the building. This will story structure absorbing the present two-story "Although the two-story will be only three stories Ford stated, "the foundation be laid heavy enough to six-story building. The may be enlarged later. A will house the vaults and mezzanine floor will be the trust and safety Elevators will be installed.

Donovan Lode Tunnel Bid

ENCINO, March 3.— van & Son, Glendale, the low bid of $ building of the Sepulveda tunnel under Mulholland and the work of grading and a half miles of road boulevard north and east proposed tunnel.

An alternate bid of was submitted for the use proof cement in certain the work. Twelve other put in bids. The tunnel on the south side of the range, just east of the Home at Sawtelle and Westwood Hills, and the versity of California at les.

The opening up of Boulevard from the Valley into the district will be one of the portant road projects within recent years.

NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR UNIVERSITY

PASADENA, March A. B. Scherer, curator of west Museum, has been for the office of Pres University Club of Pasadena.

Franklin Thomas, the nominating com nounced the other nom day as follows: Pres dent, Holloway L. vice-president, Dr. Ben ble; secretary, Earl treasurer, Roy F. additional directors years, Dr. Carl H. Pa H. Haskell.

Other members of the committee are Samuel Walter S. Adams, Leon cardi and Robert Cam

The nominating com port will be acted upon at annual meeting on the 2

REDLANDS GIRL TO WED

Miss Ruth Ellen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Redlands, will be married to Lieut. Ralph Cousins, U.S.A., on March 16 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Hall is a graduate of Redlands University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Cousins is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

HIGHWAY PROGRESS NOTED

Inglewood Authorities Report Action on Three of Roads Invaluable to District

INGLEWOOD, March 3.—Gratifying progress toward the completion of three great highway projects is announced here today by W. Gould, chairman of the Redondo Boulevard Committee of the wood Chamber of Commerce, and George M. Sutton, chairman of La Brea avenue and viaduct committees of that organization.

Approximately 31 per cent of the secure a right of way across frontage for the widening, straightening and paving of Redondo Boulevard, from West Boulevard in Los Angeles to Market street, has been signed up, and there is now nothing in the way of beginning this improvement except a few minor details. The petition now is before the Inglewood City Council, and only a few minor adjustments remain to be made until the legal preliminaries to the improvement will begin. The estimated cost is $267,500.

The improvement will designate 100 feet of driving space the full length of the boulevard, and will be wider than that in the business section, in order that even with cars parked at the curb there will still be the maximum width mentioned for moving passing traffic.

Sutton, reporting on progress of La Brea, said that a survey has been made by county engineers over the hills and as far as the junction of La Brea and Vernon avenues up to the borders of the late Clara Baldwin Stocker property, and to Vernon and west to Highland avenue. Now that Mrs. Stocker is dead it was said, it may be easier to secure a right of way across the property. Roy F. Steiner, chairman of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, and Sutton have been working with R. V. Logan, county engineer for the Santa Fe Railway, and for the City of Inglewood, which they latter said that the Santa Fe engineers recently made a survey of the 2000 feet north from the Santa Fe here, preparatory to the four compound curves on the grade, and that a report on this may be expected the Santa Fe in about showing the different and property lines, and gentlemen's agreements erty owners have signified their willingness to an estimate on the cost owner.

"As soon as these details worked out between the and the owners of the property fected, we can then go on with "so that the building of the viaduct," said Sutton, "and the extension of La Brea Inglewood are both a and to be so in the near future."

Women

TROJAN

LAKESIDE HOST TO FAIR STARS

Tucker Field Enters Three-Day Tourney

Expect New Record for 54-Hole Event

Players Divided Into Two Handicap Classes

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

In the first major competition for feminine golfers since the Pebble Beach championship, held at the Los Angeles Country Club last month, the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will hold its annual fifty-four-hole medal-play event at Lakeside today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

The first eighteen holes of play are scheduled for morning, starting at 9 o'clock, with both the first and tenth [illegible] Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's auxiliary, expect one of the largest and most important fields of the year. Play is in twosomes.

The annual medal play tournament, which was formerly played over three separate courses, has been an important event on the schedule for several years. Mrs. Dan Jones of the Inglewood Country Club, 1927 women's State champion, won the tournament last year with a total of 646 strokes. She [illegible] expected to defend her title. Incidentally, 266 was the low score for the past four years.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1) (Continued)

JACK DEMPSEY TO P[illegible] INDEPENDENTLY HEADS WON'T

BY JIMMY POWERS

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 3. (Special Cable)—Tex Rickard was the center of flattens and today Jack Dempsey, the Crown Prince, revealed his plans for succession to the dead ruler's throne.

If plans already formed work out Dempsey in five years will be the controlling factor not only of boxing, but of greyhound racing and will have an appreciable influence in horse racing.

Wetherby-[illegible]
SHOE COMPANY
STORE FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY
536 West Sixth [illegible]

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

Sturdy Haig combination last with close-fitting heel and shank of Moore calf with flexible heel and moderate

HOOVER INAUGURATION [illegible]
SIXTH STREET STORE

SHOES MARK THE

Women Golfers Stage Annual Tourney Today

IT MUST BE A STRENUOUS GAME!
IT IS! THAT'S WHY I GO ONLY TO BED AND ONLY TO RISE!
RICHFIELD OILER
THE S.F. SEALS AND THE L.A. RICHFIELDS PLAY HOCKEY AT THE WINTER GARDEN TONIGHT.

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

11

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1929.

TROJANS, BRUINS START SPRING GRID WORK TODAY

LAKESIDE HOST TO FAIR STARS

Field Enters Three-Day Tourney

New Record for 54-Hole Event

Divided Into Two Handicap Classes

EDWARD LAWRENCE

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...usual medal play tour... was formerly played ...two separate courses, ...an important event ...scheduled for several ...Mrs. Dan Jones of the ...Country Club, 1927 ...State champion, won ...last year with ... strokes. She ... to defend her title. ... was the low ... the past four years.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Hunter Beaten by Hennessey

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Johnny Hennessey, Indianapolis, fourth ranking tennis player in the country, today defeated Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking star, in the singles finals of the annual Miami Beach tennis tournament, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Hunter and John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., lost their match in finals of the doubles to Hennessey, and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., 6-4, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

CLASS D LOOP IS STARTED

Ventura, San Bernardino, San Diego, Bakersfield to Have Franchises

The proposed Southern California Class D league, which Coast League clubs plan to use as a farm, officially came into being yesterday morning when franchises were granted to San Diego, San Bernardino, Ventura and Bakersfield.

The meeting was held at the local A. G. Spalding sporting goods store, and representatives of the four clubs gathered with Harry Defty, who is helping get the four-club circuit organized.

No election of officers was held but it is expected that Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, will also be named as head of the Southern California circuit. An

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

DERBY IS WON BY NAISHAPUR

Voltear Comes in Second on Tia Juana Turf

Xylophone Third in Classic; Ervast Seventh

Wilshire Stable Collects $30,100 Prize

BY RALPH HUSTON
"Times" Staff Representative

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 3. (Exclusive)—Starting to really run at the far turn, and sweeping over the track with long, ground-eating strides, Naishapur won the ninth annual renewal of the Tia Juana derby here today. Half a length behind was the fast-tiring Voltear, with Xylophone third, ten lengths away, and a scant head in front of Riff Raff. With

Naishapur's victory, west and east divided honors. For Naishapur is a Peter Pan colt, born and bred in Kentucky, but owned by the Wilshire stable, which is the nom du truf of a Los Angeles family of two brothers and a sister, who propose to keep their incognito on the turf.

Naishapur's derby victory was his second start at the local track, and his second win. A week or so ago he started for the first time, and won the Yosemite, a derby prep, in impressive fashion from an impressive band of contenders. Today, he conquered the best three-year-olds on the race track in equally brilliant fashion. Under the skillful riding of C. E. Allen, called by some the best jockey on the race track, Naishapur came from tenth place at the three-fourth pole, to pass literally everything in the race, and sped past the tiring Voltear a scant fifty yards from the wire.

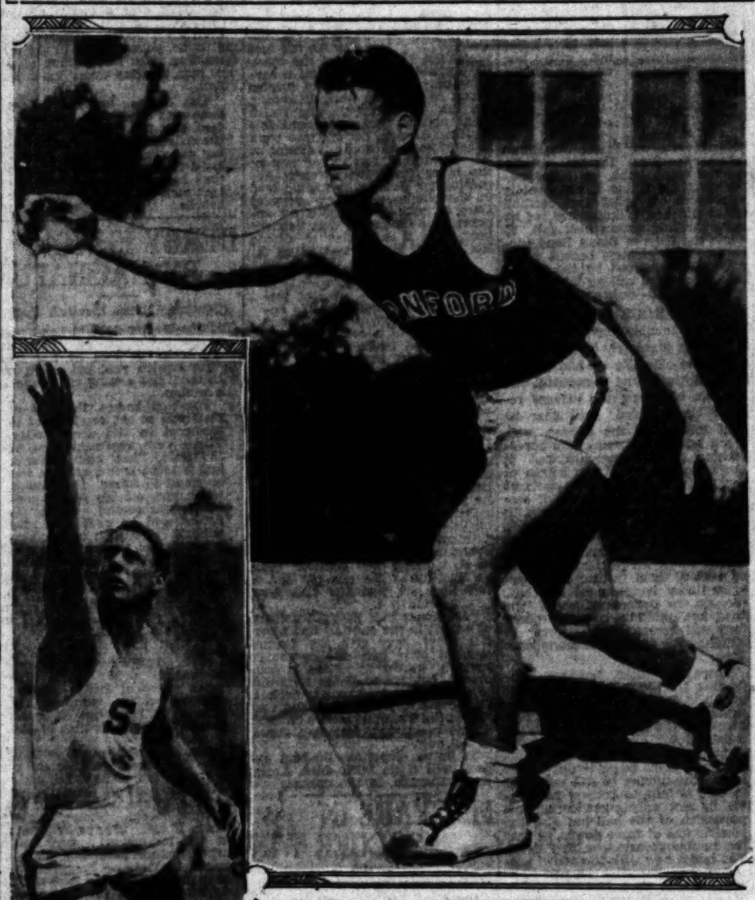
Ervast, Baron Long's crack colt, which had won ten out of eleven starts, stayed up with Infinity, which set the early pace, but dropped far back, and finished seventh. Ervast was the popular choice, but could not maintain the hot pace which Infinity set from the start to the halfway post. In justice to the western colt it must be said that although he went to the post a fit horse, he was not in his best form. A recent leg injury hampered his training, and although the ailment is cured, he wasn't up to his top racing form.

Voltear was the surprise package which Trainer Preston Burch had prepared for the public. Voltear is a product of the Nevada stock farm of George Winfield, Reno millionaire, who recently was mentioned as a possible "angel" of the proposed

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

STANFORD'S BEST ATHLETE

That's what they are calling Harlow Rothert, former L. A. High youth, who is wearing the Cardinal colors in football, basketball and track. He already is a star in the hoop sport, is coming ahead rapidly in track, and is considered as being a mainstay on next season's football squad. With Eric Krenz, he forms a strong point-winning weight combination on the Palo Alto track team this year.



JONES AND SPAULDING HAVE VETS RETURNING

Placing of Barragar, Dye, Moses, Pinckert and Saunders to be Watched With Interest

BY BRAVEN DYER

Messrs. Howard Jones and Bill Spaulding, a couple of boon companions on the golf links, will choose separate fields for their endeavors of the next month. The two popular grid coaches do a lot of driving, putting and whatnot during the off-season, but beginning today it's back to the long grind for both of 'em, inasmuch as the afternoon brings the opening of spring practice at Southern California and U.C.L.A.

The Trojans, under Jones, will do their stuff at Bovard Field for the next month. Spaulding will put his Bruins through their paces at Moore Field. Incidentally it will be the last time the U.C.L.A. gridders use this spot as their stamping ground for September will find the institution installed at Westwood.

Both coaches are starting their spring drill early to get away from the warmer weather which falls during April. Neither plans very heavy work, most of the time being given to fundamentals and drill on formations. Coaches always change their systems slightly from year to year and it saves considerable time and worry in the fall if these innovations can be pretty thoroughly mastered during spring practice.

watch with interest the work

Dyed-in-the-wool fans will of both teams because the dawn of a new season this fall will bring about the first meeting of the rival elevens, S.C. and U.C.L.A. are slated to open their respective schedules against each other at the Coliseum in a game that should develop into a grid gigantic as the years go by.

WATCH FIVE MEN

At Bovard Field most of the interest centers around five men—Capt. Nathan Barragar, George Dye, Don Moses, Ernie Pinckert and Russ Saunders. Barragar, it is suspected, will be shifted from center to running guard. Dye, formerly of Alabama, will take Barragar's place, Nate playing guard on offense and center on defense.

Moses, one of the greatest running backs in Trojan history, is returning after a year's absence. It is hard to see how

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

MIDWICK FOUR DOWNS ANZACS

Purple Horsemen Take Polo Tilt From Freebooters

BY FRANK ROCHE

Midwick Country Club polo colors topped those of Australia and Hawaii yesterday. The local polo-ists led by young Eric Pedley, the West Coast's greatest player, defeated the Freebooters, a combination Anzac and Hawaiian four by an 8-to-6 margin in a convincing manner while a large Southland mallet audience looked on. The game lacked the usual punch displayed in the high-goal contests here until the last two chukkers. The Islanders supplied the action in these two periods giving the crowd a number of thrills, but the belated rally came too late to turn the tide of the game in the visitors' favor.

The Midwick horsemen with Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, Cheever Cowdin and Charley Wrightsman in the saddle, set the pace for the first six chukkers. The Freebooters seemed to be outclassed at every department of the game. The best indication of this was given in the score at the end of the sixth chukker. Midwick led by a 7-to-2 margin. Cowdin and Pedley were the outstanding stars. Boeseke and Wrightsman were also on their game and the visitors seemed badly outdistanced.

But the Anzac-Hawaiians came to life with vengeance in the seventh and eighth chukkers. They

Continued on page 13, Col 5.)

ROTHERT IS CARD HERO

Former L. A. High Star Declared Best All-Around Athlete in Stanford University

BY BUD SPENCER
(World's 400-Meter Record Holder)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Who is the best all-around college athlete on the Coast today? This would start plenty of arguments in smoking rooms, around fraternity-house fires, and in sports circles. The nomination at the present rests on a blond, modest two and a fraction yards of perfect muscle co-ordination.

Harlow Rothert, fullback, basketball guard, and shotputter de luxe answers to the nomination. He is a Los Angeles High School product, and four years ago very few, if any, would have been able to imagine that this youngster, substitute football player, awkward as he was, would ever make a college letter.

That was the way his outlook stood. He entered Stanford, and began to give promise. Only promise, as a freshman. Even at that time there were very few prognostications of a future great athlete resting in this six feet and so of muscle. That is the way of sports. It takes just that certain amount of everything, and more, too, that finally produces the super athlete in one sport or the greater addition of it in more than one sport.

FAST IMPROVEMENT

At this period in his life Rothert was just beginning to get muscular co-ordination and timing. It came fast. From that time on, his development was sensational. Pop

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

STARS MOP UP SEATTLE BALL SQUAD

Hollywood Beats Siwashes in Exhibition Contest by Score of 16 to 9

SAN DIEGO, March 3.—Pounding three Seattle pitchers for a total of eighteen safe blows, Hollywood won its third straight exhibition game from the visitors here this afternoon, 16 to 9.

Seattle made a bid for the game in the sixth inning, taking the lead, 8 to 6, with an eight-run rally off Gene Valla, left-hander, who had gone in to replace Joe Marty, but did not hold the lead for long. Hollywood came back with four runs in the seventh and six in the eighth to easily take the game.

Joe Marty, big right-hander,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

SERAPHS WIN AND LOSE

Japanese Nine Upset, 16-1, but Pasadena Merchants Humble Other Angel Squad by 8-to-3 Score

BY BOB RAY

The great question of which one of Marty Krug's divided Angel bands was the regulars and which was the rookies was decided once and for all yesterday afternoon. It must have been the regulars who walloped the L. A. Nippons, 16 to 1, at Wrigley Field, and it must have been the Rookies who lost to the Pasadena Merchants, 8 to 3, at Tournament Park. Really, it must have been that way, or else the Angels are in for a lot of embarrassment.

Out at Wrigley Field the Angel regular, led by the heavy-hitting of Early Webb, ex-Cub outfielder, Ray Jacobs, Johnny Butler and Justin Simmons, young catcher, completely submerged the efforts of the Japanese proteges of Ed (Tub) Spencer, the former Seraph backstop.

What the clouting of Webb, Jacobs, Butler and Simmons didn't do to make the afternoon miserable for the Nippons, was accomplished by the air-tight flinging of Augie Walsh and Russ Miller, the former Philly flingers who are sporting Anger uniforms this season. Walsh and Miller allowed the Nippons but four hits and look as though they will prove mighty valuable to Marty Krug's chucking corps this year. The lone run was made off Miller, who hurled the last four frames.

The Angels sewed up the contest in the first round when home runs by Webb and Jacobs accounted for five runs. Webb's circuit clout brought in two runners, while Jake's came with a man on. Webb also provided the fielding feature of the game, when he reached into the left-field box seats to make a backhanded snare of a foul fly.

SLUG FULL OF PEPPER

It might also be mentioned here that "Slug" Tolson, considered

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

MAGYARS SHAKE OFF JINX TO RAP SCOTTISH ELEVEN

Shaking off their jinx, the Magyars came through with a sensational win yesterday in the opening game of the Loyola Field soccer program when the Red Shirts trampled over the Scots, 4-0, jumping into second place by themselves when L.A.A.C. were held to a 3-all draw by the Sons of St. George.

Richfield Oil entered the point column for the initial time this year, earning a draw with the Vikings at Pasadena, the final score reading, 4-all. Pasadena did well against the Hollywood eleven, the Movie Men only eking out a 2-1 victory after a smart exhibition. Sons and L.A.A.C. went through a torrid second half of play with the teams ending in a deadlock, 3-3.

Improvement in the refereeing was noted in the opening game of Loyola Field, T. J. Callinan, formerly vice-president of the F.Q.F.R.A. of Montreal, Can., made his first local whistle-tooting appearance, and his work was of the highest caliber, with the crowd for the first time this season actually applauding the newcomer after

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

MISS SCOTT PILOTS ROB ROY TO WIN IN UPLIFTERS' STAKE

Miss Audrey Scott on Rob Roy rode off with the Uplifters' Plate steeplechase race yesterday at the Santa Monica ranch. The victory of Rob Roy ridden by Miss Scott was the feature of the sports carnival staged by the Uplifters' Club, which was witnessed by more than 6000 Southland fans. Jim, piloted by Danny Goff, took second honors in the feature event and Red Feather, with Harry Simpson up, was third.

The Uplifters' Plate event was high spot of a race card which was staged under the direction of Snowy Baker, Australian sportsman. The race was conducted over a three-furlong course. Miss Scott came through with a bang-up finish to take the winning prize.

The polo derby over a half-mile course was taken by Rustic, ridden by Danny Goff. Rob Roy was second in this event with Arthur Pesterre up. Mickey, with Bert Goff in the saddle, was third.

The Ladies' Cup was copped

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

DEMPSEY TO PROMOTE INDEPENDENTLY IF GARDEN HEADS WON'T MEET TERMS

JIMMY POWERS

...BEACH (Fla.) March 3. ...Tex Rickard was the ... and today Jack Dempsey, the Crown Prince, revealed his plans for succession to the dead ruler's throne.

If plans already formed work out Dempsey in five years will be the controlling factor not only of boxing, but of greyhound racing and will have an appreciable influ-

Sitting on the sands in front of his hotel today, clad in a sketchily cut swimming suit of dark blue, Jack unfolded his story, telling for the first time his arrangement with the late Tex Rickard to promote the various rackets of this American Monte Carlo.

TEX WAS SICK

"I was to get $50,000 cash from Tex the day I arrived here," he said. "Tex was sick and the payment was postponed. I was to receive a cut in the greyhound track—and it's a swell track, the most luxurious plant in the country. I was also to get a slice of the automobile agency, the Deauville Casino and two other propositions Rickard controlled here.

"I paid over $300,000 for shares in these and when Tex died I car-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

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SILVERWOODS
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Rene De Vos, European Middleweight Boxer, May Appear at Olympic This Mon

BELGIAN STAR AFTER BATTLE

Olympic Seeks His Services on 19th Inst.

Rodriguez and Peters Ready for Go Tomorrow

Mastro Arrives Today from Chicago With Winch

BY KAY OWE

Efforts are being made by the Olympic to bring Rene DeVos, Belgian middleweight champion, here for a bout on the 19th inst.

BERT COLIMA

DeVos makes an appearance in San Francisco Friday night with Jock Malone. He is already signed to an Olympic contract to box Bert Colima, but the fight was delayed.

Colima has not boxed since he beat Johnny Gill. He hurt his right hand and has been taking a rest. The Mexican has accepted a minor-league bout at Las Vegas this week to test out his hands.

Earl Mastro and Art Winch check in today from Chicago. The little Italian is slated to box Young Nationalista at the Doyle arena on the 12th inst.

Nationalista lost to Kid Francis and Mastro defeated Francis in their last Olympic bout.

Blas Rodriguez, fly and bantam champion of Mexico, ended his training yesterday for his ten-round bout with Ernie Peters Tuesday night.

The Mexican is a heavy favorite in the Mexican colony, but uptown he is no better than an even bet against the Chippewa Indian.

On eastern form of the boxers Rodrigues should be the choice. He was rated No. 1 flyweight by the critics after they saw him nearly stop Corp. Izzy Schwartz.

It was always a toss-up between Newsboy Brown and Schwartz. Brown took a close decision from Peters here, but the Indian made a lot of friends.

The Peters-Speedy Dado bout ended in a draw. It was one of the best flyweight bouts ever seen here. By coincidence both fighters were injured, but kept on fighting. Peters sprained an ankle and Dado hurt his shoulder.

Larry Cappo, a welterweight from Kansas City, who has boxed Sammy Mandell, will box Gilbert Attell in the other ten-round bout on the card.

LAKESIDE HOST TO FAIR STARS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera won in 1927 with 262, Mrs. George Lewis of Los Angeles in 1926 with 257, and Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge in 1925 with 268.

A new record is expected to be set at Lakeside for the 54 holes as it should be easier to score over the one course rather than three courses.

While no definite entries have been received, practically all of Southern California's leading feminine golfers are expected to compete, including the former winners, possibly Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, who won the midwinter championship, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. R. S. Edwards of California, Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel, Miss Esther Klinck of Flintridge and others. An entry of approximately 130 is anticipated, according to Mrs. Trabue.

Play will be in two classes, 0 to 13 and 14 to 28. The first eighteen holes of medal play will be played today and eighteen tomorrow. Low sixteen in both classes will play the final 18 holes Wednesday.

Ollie Painter will be in charge. Entry fee is $1 for the three days.

ROB ROY TAKES UPLIFTERS' CUP

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

by Coe-ee, ridden by Danny Goff. The Roan, with Ruby Scott up, was second. Beginner was in third place, with Bert Goff up. The Western Handicap over two furlongs was won by Pontho, with Ed Gillette up. Mickey was second and Cuba, third.

The whippet races attracted a good deal of attention during the afternoon. Beasie won the final heat with Ideos second, and Winnie, third. Each of these dogs won a preliminary race.

Baker announced that the Uplifters would stage a larger race meeting on the 24th inst.

CLAN SCOTS APPEAR IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

A last desperate fighting chance of the Clan Scots to get into the play-off for the title in the Southern California ice hockey league, will go to Gordon Dewar's pucksters tonight when they meet the league-leading Union Oilers at the Palais De Glace.

By winning a big majority of their games during the next three weeks the Scots have a chance of nosing out the La Natividads and getting second place. It has been decided by managers and league officials that the pennant winners will meet the second place team this year in a play-off for the title.

SOMERS CAPTURES SHOOT

DEL MONTE, March 3. (AP)—M. C. Somers of Los Angeles won today's handicap hundred, the final event of the grand Del Monte handicap trapshoot. He broke 100 targets straight.

Hollywood to Take on Tiger Tennis Squad

Occidental's 1929 local tennis season will open Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, where the classy varsity racket squad meets the Hollywood High School varsity netters in a series of seven contests. The Tigers recently defeated both California and Stanford. Capt. Ben Gorchakoff, twice national collegiate finalist, leads the Bengals against the Foothillers, captained by Dick Lusch. The two captains will do battle in the first singles tilt.

ROTHERT HERO OF CARD TEAM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Warner saw the making of a football player in him and during Rothert's sophomore year, he was used only in scrimmages, getting experience, so that the next year would find him with intuition added.

The same year he started out for basketball and the progress he made was unbelievable. What was the result? At the end of the season he was elected captain for the next year. Not only this but at the end of the present basketball year this blond giant was chosen again to lead the Cardinal cagesters for 1930. That is a high honor, and very seldom happens. Two successive years as a captain of a major sport!

Rothert fooled around a bit with the weights as a freshman, and at that time the javelin seemed to be his best event. His shotputting was nothing to brag about on the Stanford campus for there were a couple of freshmen and three or four varsity men putting the ball farther than Rothert's grunts could boost it.

As a sophomore, probably the greatest advancement ever witnessed in sports started. It was the end of basketball season, and Rothert came out to try for the shot or javelin. He came in the dressing room to get his suit for the first meet. He was handed out some ragged resemblance of an outfit.

"Cheer up, Harlow, when you make the team you'll get a good suit."

"FOOT-A-WEEK"

Funny! Where is he today? But we are ahead of the story. That same afternoon this co-ordinating six feet shoved the shot a distance of forty-six feet. The next Saturday the distance was forty-seven feet. The Saturday after that it was forty-eight. By that time his newly acquired name was "Foot-a-week" Rothert. That didn't hurt his putting any. In the big meet with California he put forty-nine feet. He went back to Boston and in the I.C.4.A. championships he hit the fifty-foot mark.

What a rise! Today he is one of the best known athletes in the country. It is true that last football season his advancement wasn't as fast as everyone predicted. To many he was a disappointment. However, this can be laid to the fact that people expected too much. This year his record in moleskins will be an entirely different stamp on the record book. Football takes experience; much more so than any other amateur sport. This he gained last year, and a wonderful season will come to a close in 1929. Add to that the fact that he has another year to place on top. When the year of 1930 turns a faded color, it will end the college career of probably the greatest athlete ever to wear the Stanford Cardinal.

Another Frank Merriwell series has come true. Ernie Nevers was one of the biggest examples, that fiction may sometimes be truth. Rothert is another. He is a leader in every way. A perfect foreteller of story-book versions of a real "man amongst men."

Harlow Rothert has better than a "B" average in his studies. He is one of the leaders in political activities, one of the idols of incoming, aspiring freshmen. Try to imagine a better fiction story and then it would become a fairy tale.

STARS DEFEAT SEATTLE CLUB

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

obtained by the Stars from the Asheville club of the North Carolina League, got his first action in a game against the Suds. He worked the first four innings, giving one run and three hits. Henel Halvey, who finished the game, also looked good, working the last two chapters without giving a hit.

Steinecke, catcher, did the best hitting for the visitors, collecting a triple and single in three times at bat. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Robert'n,lf	3	0	2	0
Johnson,2b	5	1	3	3
Kchn'ch,cf	4	0	2	0
Barbee,rf	2	0	2	0
M'Dan'l,1b	3	1	4	0
Muller,1b	1	0	4	0
Ellsw'th,ss	4	1	1	3
Steineche,c	3	2	3	0
Houser,p	2	0	0	2
Ainsw'h,x	2	1	0	0
Casido,p	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	8

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	1	4
Bern'do,ss	1	0	0	0
Maloney,2b	4	1	2	3
Alberts,rf	4	3	1	0
Bonowitz,cf	6	2	1	0
Reber,lf	4	0	2	0
Carlyle,lf	2	2	0	0
Wallace,lf	0	0	0	0
Heath,1b	5	2	9	0
Green,1b	3	2	8	1
Ostenb'g,2b	2	0	1	2
Agnew,c	2	1	4	0
Adamson,c	2	1	2	0
Marty,p	3	1	0	2
Valla,p	1	1	0	0
Halvey,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	18	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Hollywood	0	0	3	5	3	0	4	8	x	—18
Base hits	0	0	3	3	0	2	6	3	x	—18

SUMMARY

Home runs—Bonowitz, Alberts, Carlyle, Green. Three-base hits—Steinecke, Carlyle. Two-base hits—Alberts, Bonowitz, Muller, Ostenburg, Maloney. Left on bases—Seattle, 9; Hollywood, 10. Stolen bases—Maloney, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Heath, Barbee, Ellsworth. Innings pitched—By House, 5; Wilson, 2; Casido, 1; Marty, 4; Valla, 2; Halvey, 2. Struck out—By House, 4; Wilson, 3; Marty, 4; Valla, 1; Halvey, 1. Bases on balls—Off House, 5; Wilson, 2; Marty, 6; Valla, 2. Credit victory to Marty. Charge defeat to House. Time of game—2h. 31m. Umpires—Bartlett and Enzelin.

PIPAL PRAISES NEW GRID RULE

Occidental Coach Believes Game Improved

Certain to be More Thrills With More Passes

Lateral Pass Will be Used Frequently, Claim

BY JOE PIPAL
Coach, Occidental College

There have been explosions innumerable emitting ideas condemnatory to the recent revision of the football rules. Fortunately for the game there are those holding the opposite view.

COACH JOE PIPAL.

Some football authorities like Walter Eckersall have come out with unqualified denunciation of the new revision, claiming that it will rob the game of its most thrilling feature, while on the other hand, no lesser authority than Knute Rockne boldly announces his belief that football under this new ruling is due for its most thrilling season next fall. To quote the Sage of South Bend verbatum: "Its greatest benefit probably will be reaped by the lateral pass. The boys will go lateral-pass crazy next fall—wait and see!"

SAYS ROCKNE RIGHT

In my humble opinion Coach Rockne is absolutely right. Where, under the old rules we had the occasional thrill, and a doubtful one at that, of seeing the defense recover the fumbled ball near its goal line, after the offense, with much laborious striving and nerve-racking maneuvering advanced it there, and return it the length of the field for a touchdown, he now will have thrill after thrill of seeing the offense taking chances with clever passes and tricky plays which under the old code they could not afford to take. Thus instead of taking away the thrills there will be more of them, instead of encouraging loose handling of the ball, through the encouraged use of the trick and multiple passing plays, men will become more expert in handling the ball due to more practice.

There are those, however, contending that it is not just to deprive the defensive team of the advantage it previously held, and further that the defense is now being penalized for alertness and ability to take advantage of its opponent's mistakes. This latter is not wholly true. The offense is still penalized in case it fails to recover its fumble by not only surrendering the possession of the ball but also the possible loss of three downs, in case the fumble occurred on first down. The teams now with the added protection given them by the new fumble rule will, when past the middle of the field, be using the tricky passing plays on the first and second downs instead of waiting until the third or last.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Believing in the gospel of second chance, I am willing to give these fumbling sinners a second chance, not however, as Charley Keppen facetiously suggested, by giving the fumbler the privileges to try the play over, but by giving the offense the chance to come back under pressure. This is exactly what the new rule will do. To illustrate: Team A advances the ball the length of the field to the team B's 5-yard line and fumbles, team B recovers it and by the law of averages should be able to punt it out to the 30-yard line where the team A after accepting the penalty of losing the ball and the possible four downs and that of being set back 30 yards, is given another chance to score under this added pressure. This I believe only fair arrangement for all concerned. Let's take another case. Team A has the ball on its own 5-yard line and with its back to the wall becomes nervous in its efforts to get the ball out of danger territory and fumbles, team B recovers the ball and runs 5 yards to a touchdown. This, I claim, is too severe a penalty and believe the provision of the new rule, which would take the ball away from the fumbling team A and give it to the defensive team B on its 5-yard line is sufficiently penalizing the fumblers and reward enough for the alert.

SURVEYORS BEATEN

CO. SURVEYORS	AB	H	O	A
Fogarty,ss	3	0	2	0
Apple,rf	3	0	2	0
Holmes,lf	3	0	2	0
Cumbeck,cf	3	0	2	0
Johnson,1b	4	0	7	2
Bord,3b	4	0	1	2
Goodrich,c	3	0	7	0
Dupuis,2b	3	0	1	3
Stellern,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	32	2	27	12

CLEVELIN C.C.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,cf	3	1	1	0
Easley,rf	3	1	0	0
Weir,rf	3	0	0	0
Jackson,c	3	0	6	0
Mutch,1b	3	0	7	2
Setti'ge,lb	3	0	1	0
Eberle,2b	3	1	0	4
Spencer,ss	3	0	1	0
Malkus,lf	3	0	1	0
Server,p	3	0	0	1
Webb,p	3	0	0	1
Rivera	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Clevelin C.C.	0	0	0	5	0	5	0	3	—	13
Base hits	3	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	—10
Co. Surveyors	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Webb, 4; Server, 5. Credit victory to Webb. Struck out—By Webb, 2; Server, 5; Stellern, 5. Bases on balls—Off Webb, 5; Server, 2; Stellern, 8. Hit by pitched balls—By Stellern, Eberle, Miller. Wild pitch—Webb. Passed balls—Miller, Rivera. Home run—Spencer. Two-base hits—Jackson, 2; Goodrich.

MOOSE TRIUMPH

L. A. TOWN CLUB	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,lf	4	1	3	0
Bourg,1b	4	3	10	0
Hubbs,cf	4	0	2	0
Lutz,ss	4	0	2	1
Burk,3b	4	0	1	2
Perry,p-2b	4	0	1	7
Carrillo,c	4	0	5	0
Bair,2b	4	0	0	2
Schulte,rf	2	0	1	0
Blair,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	11

MOOSE LODGE	AB	H	O	A
Davison,lf	4	1	2	0
J.Allre,2b	4	2	0	2
Vusich,1b	2	2	12	0
Leinb'h,3b	4	0	1	3
Coenon,c	4	0	7	0
Carryle,cf	4	0	3	0
Fairly,rf	3	1	1	1
B.Allre,ss	3	1	2	1
Means,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	29	7	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS:

L. A. Town Club	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	
Base hits	2	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	—8	
Moose	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2	
Base hits	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	—8

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Means, 5; Blair, 4. Bases on balls—Off Means, 2; Blair, 1. Hit by pitched ball — Davison. Stolen bases—Bourg, Davison, Fairly, B. Allaire. Three-base hits—Vusich, Means. Two-base hits—Vusich, Bourg. Sacrifice hits—Hubbs, J. Allaire. Double plays—Davison to Fairly to Allaire; Leinbach to J. Allaire to Vusich; Leinbach to Vusich. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpire—Witbeck.

STASIAK SET FOR MAT MIX

European Heavyweight in Pink of Condition for Go With Pete Sauer

GUS SONNENBERG

Stanley Stasiak, the European heavyweight mat king, who will clash with Pete Sauer in the best two-out-of-three fall feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's wrestling show at the Olympic Wednesday night, will weigh nearly 250 pounds when he steps into the ring, according to reports circulating around his training camp yesterday.

Stasiak stepped on the scales yesterday for the first time since his arrival on the coast. He weighed 248 pounds, and is carrying only a few pounds of surplus which he hopes to work off during the next few days. The Polish giant appears just as formidable as Hans Steinke, but his mat work is as sensational and as colorful as Ed "Strangler" Lewis's, or any of the other three top notchers appearing on Wednesday night's card in the elimination event Promoter Daro, is holding to obtain an opponent for Champion Gus Sonnenberg, who is scheduled to defend his title at the Olympic April 3.

Sonnenberg has already been granted a license to wrestle in California, it was reported yesterday. He mailed in his application a day after he signed his name to a contract which guaranteed him $10,000 to wrestle here next month.

The champion, the application showed, will be 29 years old Wednesday. It stated he weighed 205 pounds, and was five feet eight inches high. He named Providence, R. I., as his home city. The new champion has a record of never having a fall scored against him, though he has had more than eighty bouts, it is reported. The only time he lost a match was the night he sailed out of the ring and landed on his head while wrestling Ed "Strangler" Lewis for the first time. Sonnenberg had scored the first fall of that battle last summer when he was hurt. He has not lost a fall since he won the title from Lewis, January 4.

Paul Jones and Dick Daviscourt, who meet in the one-fall finish special event, may give the feature event a close run for evening's spotlight as far as action is concerned, but for roughing it is due to run second, mat experts declare. Daviscourt hopes to score the first fall on the Texan as he has on most of his opponents, including Jones, in the past.

Y. Fujita, Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, will clash with Alex Aberg, young Russian, in the opener.

MAGYARS IN SOCCER WIN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the game for his work, which, by the way, was a decided improvement on past officials. The new member of the referees' staff of the Los Angeles Soccer League, is expected to help form plans for a California Referees' Association.

L.A.A.C. earned their draw with the Sons in the last half-minute of play when Pearson gave the Mercury men a goal a minute before full time. The game in the second half produced some fine football with the laxity of Referee Morrison allowing considerable rough play to crop up. Sons looked the better team of the two, though L.A.A.C. turned in another good performance, a whirlwind attack which gave them their tying points. Thompson gave the Blue team a one-goal lead midway in the first half with Happel evening the count after a smart piece of footwork shortly after the rest interval. Robinson put the club men one goal up with Heppel again putting the teams level. Hewitson worked the ball in close and gave Koelmel no chance when he scored what looked to be the winning tally. With scarcely less than a minute to play, L.A.A.C. dashed for the Sons' territory and Pearson coming in from the left wing, drove the ball into the Sons' net with a tying counter.

Scots and Magyars went through the paces in the opening game in a more or less listless fashion, the chief feature being the masterful whistle handling of Referee Callihan. Scots appeared overconfident and along with little teamwork in the front rank were unable to score. Scots' defense fell to pieces at the critical moment and Magyars never passed up a chance to score. Felix Sudko completed the hat-trick feat with the winners' three tallies in the opening session, while Sutherland ended scoring.

Pasadena A.C.C. turned in a good effort against Hollywood with the leaders being extended to win, 2-1. Bill Patrick and Bill Glendenning playing their final California game along with Bruce were best for the Crown City team, while Parkinson turned in a good game for the winners, annexing their 2 points. Maier scored for Pasadena.

Richfield Oil with their draw with Vikings have reason to feel proud, this being their first point of the year.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Rangers fell before the Long Beach Caledonians, 3-0, in a good tilt at the Beach, Mercury had little difficulty in winning from Teutonia, 6-2, while Scandia had an equally easy win at the expense of Rovers, 5-0. Spanish-Americans won from Germania, 2-0.

PLAN TENNIS TOURNEY

The Harvard Tennis Club will hold its second semiannual club tournament at the Harvard playground courts on the 10th inst. The events are men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Entries are being received by Paul McClish, 1726 West Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles. They close on the 6th inst. The draw will be made the following evening.

TROJANS, BRUINS START GRID WORKOUTS TODAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

he can be kept off the backfield. Jones will probably use him at fullback. Pinckert is regarded as one of the best looking players that ever registered at Southern California. He was the punch of the fresh team last fall.

It is equally hard to see how Jones or any of the players can keep Ernie on the bench. A backfield composed of Moses, Pinckert, Russ Saunders and either Harry Edelson or Marshall Duffield would enable Jones to employ deception to the nth degree.

NEW FACES

Spaulding's team, although not an entirely green one, will probably contain many new names this fall. Bill lost his three backfield aces in Joe Fleming, Bert La Brucherie and Earl Fields. It will probably be some time before the Bruins have two players who perform as consistently over a period of time as did Fleming and La Brucherie.

Capt. Carl Brown, a hard-charging tackle, puts a punch in the line. Spaulding rates him as one of the best men to come under his supervision.

The Bruins are apt to cut loose with a more diversified attack this fall. Spaulding likes the change in the grid rules doing away with the run following a recovered fumble and says that he will uncork a new attack now that the penalty for bobbling the ball has been lessened. Just what Bill will introduce to the fans is a matter of conjecture but it will probably include more liberal use of the forward pass.

Approximately two dozen returning outstanding varsity candidates will answer Spaulding's call this afternoon. They are: Buddy Forster and Jerry Russum, quarterbacks; Simpson, Dennis, Hughes, Brentman, Lilyquist, halves; Thoe, fullback; Bishop, Rasmus, Duffy and West, ends; Capt. Brown, Huse, Jacobson, Tandy and Zimmerman, tackles; Gilson, Goodstein, Griffin, Noble, Piaszek, guards; French and Milum, centers.

Over at Bovard Field the following varsity men will be back, most of whom are slated to report this afternoon:

Ends, Tappaan, R. Wilcox, Kreiger, Durkee, Ritchey, Trucher.

Tackles—Anthony, Hoff, Seitz, Band, Ward, Decker.

Guards—Capt. Barragar, Galloway, Stepanovitch, Gowder, Winfield, Erranian.

Centers — Dye, Templeton, Shaw, Hirsch.

Quarterback—Duffield, Brown, Kemp, Chambers, Thiede.

Halfbacks — Edelson, Apelt, Mortenson, Norton.

Fullbacks — Saunders, Moses, T. Wilcox, Hill.

In addition there will be the usual flood of candidates from the respective frosh teams of last fall. Both coaches expect to get some help from their sophomore ranks.

DERBY IS WON BY NAISHAPUR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Hudkins-Walker fight in Las Vegas. Vermajo lay close up from the start, took the lead at the start in the stretch run, but could not withstand the closing challenge of the winner.

Fourteen horses, the best of their age at the track, went to the post in the derby today. There were representatives of the East, West and Midwest, and a great crowd of fans was on hand to cheer the winner. Naishapur, off his recent good effort, was second choice to Ervast and he rewarded the public's favor with a smashing effort. His victory brought $30,100 to the Wilshire stable, as the derby was valued at $25,000 added. Vollear gathers $2500 for the Nevada stock farm, Xylophone took down $1500 for George A. Cochran, and Riff Raff drew $1000 for A. A. Baroni for finishing fourth. The time of 1:51 was somewhat slower than the track record of 1:49 2-5, which Carlaris set in winning the classic in 1926, but it ranks second to Carlaris's time in derby history.

Nashaipur now ranks with the other Tia Juana immortals who have won the derby since its inception in 1921 — CracKO-Dawn, Wedding Prince, Blaze Zing, Deep Thought, Hedge Pence, Carlaris, Justice F and Doctor Wilson. All but the last-named went on to gather further fame and glory on eastern tracks, and horsemen were freely predicting today that Naishapur would be a small sensation when he goes east during the summer. Genie, Coffroth Handicap favorite, suffered a stunning defeat in the U. S. Grant Hotel Handicap, when he shouldered his Coffroth weight of 126 pounds, and finished fourth. Longridge, owned by the Longridge Stable, furnished a sensational surprise by winning in 1:50, just 3-5ths of a second back of the track record. Hydromel, also a prominent Coffroth contender, ran a smashing race to finish second, coming from nowhere at the far turn, to be literally running over horses at the finish. Juggler was third.

The summary:

First race, six furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming, purse $600: No effort (Jones.) 113, won; Marie Blanche (Hurlburt.) 105, second; Told You (Morrison.) 109, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Second race, one mile, 4 years and up, claiming, purse $700: Oneida (Lyons.) 100, won; Prodigal (Hurlburt.) 109, second; Lela Tabor (Wood.) 106, third. Time, 1:42.

Third race, one mile, 4 years and up, claiming, purse $700: Rocky Lane (Jones.) 110, won; Della Wist (Trivett.) 105, second; Minister (Hurlburt.) 110, third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse $700: Miss Sourire (Russell.) 106, won; Consent (Barrett.) 105, second; Nelda Jo (Lyons.) 105, third. Time, 1:41.

Fifth race, mile and one-quarter, 4 years and up, claiming, purse $600: Sprorous (Philpot.) 104, won; John J. S. Chamberlain, 104, second; Janist (Inselone.), 110, third. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Sixth race, U. S. Grant Hotel handicap; mile and one furlong, 3 years and up, purse $1200: Longridge (Taplin.) 105, won; Hydromel (Allen.) 110, second; Juggler (Jones.) 106, third. Time, 1:50.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $600: Richu (Douglas.) 108, won; Kentucky Babe (Trivett.) 92, second; Jeb (Parmelee.) 107, third. Time, 1:44.

Eighth race, Tia Juana Derby, $25,000 added, mile and one-eighth, 3-year-olds: Naishapur (Allen.) 115, won; Vollear (Mann.) 119, second; X-Zylophone (Kelsay.) 116, third. Time, 1:51.

Ninth race, Los Angeles claiming handicap, two miles, 3 years and up, purse $1100: Vechell (Jones.) 110, won; Fred Dubner (Hurlburt.) 100, second; Doc McMahon (Schenk.) 95, third. Time, 3:30 4-5.

Tenth race, one mile, 3 years and up, claiming, purse $700: Poet Warne (Hurlburt.) 109, won; Beasie (Stefen.) 100, second; Murky (Lyons.) 107, third. Time, 1:42.

STEAMSHIP NINE WINS

EAGLE ROCK	AB	H	O	A
Pinto'l,2b	4	0	1	2
Hanna,3b	4	0	1	2
Hanse'n,ss	4	1	0	4
Held'r,rf	4	1	0	0
Hummer,cf	4	2	1	0
Fluft,lf	4	1	1	0
Hubbell,lf	4	0	4	0
Gill'n,c	3	0	5	0
Meyer,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	34	7	24	9

PAC. STEAMSHIP	AB	H	O	A
Blank'r,rf	4	1	1	0
Hubbell,3b	4	1	1	2
Jones,1b	4	1	9	0
Bigg,cf	3	0	2	0
Storti,ss	4	1	1	0
Storti,lf	4	0	1	0
Flowers,1b	3	0	10	2
Fagen,2b	3	0	2	2
J.Storti,p	3	1	1	5
Totals	30	5	27	9

Eagle Rock	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Pacific S.S. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	—6

Three-base hit—Flowers. Two-base hits—Blankiron, 2; J. Storti, 2; J. Storti. Sacrifice hits—Blankiron, Flowers. Bases on balls—Off Meyer, 4; J. Storti, 1. Struck out—By J. Storti, 6; Meyer, 1. Stolen base—Blankiron. Umpire — Boezell. Time of game—2h. 18m.

SANTA FE TRIUMPHS

KERR ALL-STARS	AB	H	O	A
Miller,cf	5	1	1	0
Weir,p	5	0	0	2
Eberle,2b	4	0	2	4
Jackson,c	4	1	11	0
Mutch,1b	4	2	1	0
Spencer,ss	4	0	1	4
Malkus,lf	4	0	2	0
Rivera,3b	4	1	1	3
Server,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	24	13

SANTA FE	AB	H	O	A
Krahn,1b	5	1	12	2
Carson,3b	4	0	0	2
Pome'y,2b	4	0	1	1
Brown,ss	4	0	1	2
Keller,c	4	0	12	0
Jordan,cf	4	0	0	0
Gibson,lf	4	0	2	0
Harte'h,rf	3	0	0	0
McDan'l,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	1	27	6

Kerr All-Stars	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Santa Fe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

SUMMARY

Struck out—By McDaniels, 12; Weir, 11. Bases on balls—Off McDaniels, 1; Weir, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Jackson by McDaniels, McDaniels by Weir. Stolen bases—Mutch, Malkus, Shelton. Three-base hit—Mutch. Two-base hit—Krahn. Sacrifice hit — Carson. Double play—Brown to Pomeroy to Krahn. Umpire—Locke.

ANGEL SQUADS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

somewhat errant last year, showed all kinds of pepper around first base. Slug says he's going to show Angel fans he can hustle this year and, if he does, he'll certainly be one of the best performers in the circuit, for he has as much ability on the ball field as anyone.

Art Parker, young Angel infielder knocked a finger out of place during the game and had to retire. Jigger Statz was moved in to shortstop, Jacobs went out to center and McLain, a left-handed first-sacker, was put on second base to finish the game.

But about that other Angel game at Tournament Park, the Seraphs certainly played like a lot of rookies, making no less than seven errors. Cy Williams, who was on the mound for the Pasadena Merchants, let the Angels down with five hits, much to the delight of the 2000 Pasadena fans who turned out for the game and got a huge kick out of the Coast Leaguers' thumping at the hands of the town prides.

"Red" Roberts, who came to the Angels from Wichita, worked the first four innings and was nicked for all eight runs by the Merchants. Three runs in the first, two of them as a result of Hood's two-base error and Dittmar's high throw, and four more in the third, when four hits were bunched with a walk and two more errors, put the game on ice for the Pasadenans. Roberts was given wretched support as you really couldn't judge his real ability by yesterday's performance.

CHESLEY IN FINE FORM

Harry Chesley blanked the Merchants in their last four times at bat and made Marty Krug's eyes pop out by striking out seven Pasadenans. Chesley showed his customary high hard one and also exhibited a dandy curve that had the Merchants swinging like those old-time doors in the days before Mr. Volstead had his name in the paper. Krug is convinced that Chesley will be ready for a regular hurling assignment this year.

The Angels got to Williams for their three runs in the sixth on Jones's single, a hit batsman, Hood's triple and an error. Bobby Jones and Wes Schulmerich divided four of the Angels' five hits equally.

Manager Oscar Vitt tried out most of his squad in the game, using five outfielders and six infielders before the afternoon was over. Alberts, right fielder, and Carlyle, who alternated in left field with Rehg, were the hitting stars of the afternoon. Alberts got a home run, double and single in four times up, and Carlyle a home run and triple in two times at bat.

The fielding features were provided by Nicky Schilx, Pasadena right-fielder. The game was the fifteenth straight victory for the Merchants, who rate as one of the best semipro organizations in Southern California. The sad details of the Angel rout follow:

ANGELS	AB	H	O	A
Dittmar,ss	4	2	1	1
Jones,3b	4	2	2	1
Rehg,lf	4	1	2	0
Hood,rf	4	1	2	0
Mosolf,rf	4	0	1	0
Rehg,cf	4	0	1	0
Burkett,2b	4	0	0	3
Warren,c	3	0	6	1
Sandberg,e	2	0	0	1
Roberts,p	1	0	0	0
Chesley,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	24	8

PASADENA MERC'S.	AB	H	O	A
McNabb,2b	4	0	1	4
Carpe'r,3b	4

This Month

RICHFIELDS MEET SEAL PUCKSTERS

Ice Hockey Teams in Fight for Second Place at Winter Garden Tonight

A disturbance that should ... violence a civil war and ... shake loose several rafters ... at the Winter Garden, when two of the toughest teams in the California Hockey League, the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Richfields, argue over the right of way to second place in the league race.

Any time the Seals and Oilers come together, their disturbance ... rivals a Chicago gang war for ... element and thrills. Tonight's match should be better ... ever, with all teams of the league so closely bunched that a slip in one game completely changes the standings.

The scramble over the ... meet the New York Rangers ... post-season series in April ... coming more feverish with ... game and the result is that ... team is a tough assignment.

When the teams met the last ... Los Angeles won, 3 to 1, ... Francisco. Guy Poole and ... (Bullet) Coupez scored the goals ... the Oilers.

An evidence of the closeness ... of the league's competition was ... when the Oakland Shieks ... the Oilers, 3 to 2, and ... Francisco threw off the ... of the Oiler defeat to drop ... lywood, 5 to 3, Thursday.

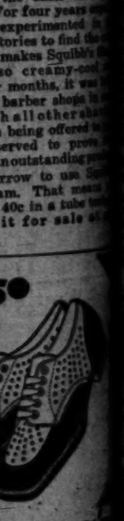
Both San Francisco and Los ... geles have designs on no worse ... second place and there is no ... they would enjoy more than ... dling each other to reach that ... tion. There is no love lost ... the two.

SQUIBB'S FLOORS FOE IN RECORD TIME

Any time at all, now, you ... match up Squibb's Shaving Cream against that beard of yours, ... won't be a long bout—a few, long swipes of Squibb's lather over your face, will smother every single ... in your beard with a welter of ... creamy coolness. A few, easy ... of the razor over your face—and there you are—with a ... soothing shave in record time. ... all over so fast and so easy ... you're surprised.

Science is the basis of Squibb's superiority. For four years ... studied and experimented to find the ... bination that makes Squibb's Shaving Cream so creamy-cool ... soothing. For months, it was ... out in public barber shops in a ... petition with all other shaving ... creams before being offered to ... Every test served to prove ... Squibb's was an outstanding ...

Start tomorrow to use Squibb's Shaving Cream. That means ... should invest 40c in a tube today. ... You'll find it for sale at ... drug store.



save your hair

Neglect of scalp results eventually in loss of hair. Don't ... dandruff. Do away with dry and ... scalp. A little Glo-Co Liquid ... Dressing rubbed into the scalp ... morning not only gives you a ... groomed appearance but acts ... tonic, kills dandruff and stimulates ... new growth of hair. If you can't get Glo-Co at your favorite store, write ... Glo-Co Company, Los Angeles, ... in two sizes, 50c and 75c.

Glo-Co
KILLS DANDRUFF

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE
BOXING

Girard Golfers Defeat El Caballero by 7-to-0 Score

OAKMONT SLIPS IN RACE FOR INTERCLUB TITLE

Hacienda is Defeated by Potrero, 4-3

BY THE GOLFER

... a second upset in as ... golfers of the Girard ... yesterday defeated El Caballero, 7 points to 0. The match was played at Girard.

Girard ousted Oakmont from first place in Group One on Saturday by scoring a 6-to-1 victory, and yesterday gained a 4-point lead over the field with a total of 32. Oakmont in second place ... toward the title.

... of the Girard club is ... Valley golfers were in ... with 19 points, and then ... of a possible 14 points ... matches.

... was all but two ... by decisive scores. Bill ... and George Arspean ... and R. Freise and W. ... up, in an exciting ... but Billy Jacks and ... Baker furnished the feature ... defeating Otis Sebastian ... T. Johnson, 1 up, on ... fourteenth hole.

... and Jacks were 3 down to ... Caballero rivals with five ... to go. They won three of ... to square the match ... eighteenth hole and then ... second on the twentieth ... Finchley Girard ... an individual ... to give Girard its seventh ... tion.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Group No. 1

Girard, 7; El Caballero, 0.
Oakmont, 4; Ventura-Ojai, 3.
Hollywood, 5; La Cumbre, 2.

Group No. 8

Potrero, 4; Hacienda, 3.
Santa Ana, 7; Royal Palms, 0.
Long Beach, bye.

STANDINGS

Group No. 1

Girard	32
Oakmont	28
Ventura-Ojai	25
El Caballero	23
La Cumbre	22
Hollywood	17

Group No. 8

Hacienda	36
Santa Ana	34
Long Beach	29
Potrero	28
Royal Palms	13
*Palos Verdes	0

(*Palos Verdes withdrew.)

... sional of Youngstown, O., won the Florida west coast golf championship here today with a brilliant 278 for the seventy-two holes, which was 2 under par and 3 ahead of his nearest competitor.

Billy Burke, Westport (N. Y.) professional and present North and South open champion, was second with 281.

Louis Chiapetta of Hartford, Ct., finished third with 285. Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, Fla., was next with 287, while Bob Stupple of Chicago had one stroke more and Densmore Shute of Columbus, O., took 289. Following them were Leo Diegel, Professional Golfers' Association and Canadian open champion of Bloomfield, N. J., and Al Watrous of Detroit.

Johnny Farrell of St. Augustine, Fla., national open champion; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., each tied next with 292.

Ed Dudley of Los Angeles came in with 293, Walter Hagen, British open champion, took 295 and Horton Smith, young Joplin (Mo.) professional, had 296. John Golden of Paterson, N. J., was the only other finisher under 300, holing his last putt for a 299.

Tied at 300 each were Vincent Eldred, Bradenton, Fla.; R. O. Hart Wheeling, W. Va., and Clarence Hackney of Hackensack, N. J.

MAJ. McBRIDE WINS WESTWOOD TOURNEY

The February ringers' tournament played over the Westwood public golf course was won by Maj. G. C. McBride. McBride had a gross of 68 for the month which, with a 20 handicap, gave him a net of 48. He nosed out J. Lander Scott of Santa Monica by one stroke for the set of matched irons, which were awarded as first prize.

A match-play-against-par event at one-half handicap will feature during this month. There are prizes for low gross, first low net, second low net, and for the player turning in the most birdies.

LARRY KELLY QUITS POTRERO POST

Larry Kelly, who has been the professional at the Potrero Country Club for some time, has given up his position in favor of starting a golf shop of his own. His successor has not yet been named, but it is understood that Dick Linares of Long Beach is being considered for the post.

SAN GABRIEL TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

Approximately eighty golfers are lined up to tee off tomorrow at the San Gabriel Country Club in the match-play invitation tournament, which will continue through to Sunday. The eighteen-hole qualifying round may also be played Wednesday, and a field of more than 200 golfers is expected to compete.

Match play will start Thursday with thirty-six-hole finals in the championship flight Sunday. All other flights will play eighteen-hole finals. There will be ten flights of sixteen.

Following are the entrants to date:

E. B. Yoakum, C. M. Kellogg, Dr. C. W. Cook, W. C. Rae, W. G. Hinman, J. C. Hodges, Frank Dolcet, Elmer Henderson, E. B. McGregor, C. G. Harris, Earl Neidell, L. M. Rallsback, Hunter Robbins, Buddy Thompson, Perry Ferguson, Victor Girard, W. A. Coleman, H. A. Graves, Cur Hansen, C. C. Manhart, Eric Wilson, Fred Bernet, J. C. Beaurite, Knole Westcott, Weller Noble, W. C. Goodrich, Ralph Hutchison, H. A. Bingham, John Wescoatt, Phil Campbell, Wm. Hanson, Louis Belden, Harry Lawson, Jr., W. A. Herron, Jack Byrd, J. Maine, George Cline, E. M. Jones, Lawrence Somery, Phil Gough, Ed Chasher, Leo Girard, Mat Derrick, Paul Derrick, Fay R. Jones, A. T. Jerpins, D. Darsie, Bill Crowell, L. D. Cheney, Vic Forsythe, R. L. Stephens, W. Brewer, Pat Saunsby, Emerson Spear, R. J. Ridgway, H. D. Stalnaker, George Corrae, Howard Hunter, E. B. Browne, C. H. Fidler, F. J. Meyer and Huntley Gordon.

The tournament is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association and entrants are entitled to one practice round without greens fee. Starting times can be secured for either day by calling Alhambra 33. A. H. Painter will be in charge.

TUMBLE-WEED TO APPEAR IN RODEO

Accepted by at least three State-champion broncho-busters as the greatest bucking horse alive today, Tumble-weed, outlaw mustang, has been signed to appear at the fourth annual Baker Ranch Rodeo at Saugus on April 28. Bob Anderson, co-sponsor with Roy Baker of the annual event, returned yesterday from Arizona where he witnessed the encounter between the trio and the broncho, with the men coming off first but Tumble-weed coming off best. The fierce mustang threw them in consecutive order, starting his afternoon's workout with Leonard Murray, Texas champion, who was followed via the shortest air route to the corral-dust by Johnny Jordan, Arizona champion broncho-buster, and Howard Tegland, Montana champion. Anderson made arrangements to have the encounter staged again at the Baker Ranch stadium on April 28 and predicts the same results.

NEWARK SIGNS WALTER PIPP

NEWARK, March 3 (AP)—The Newark club of the International League tonight announced the signing of Wallie Pipp; veteran major-league first-sacker.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

AVALONS CLEAN UP ON CATALINA

AVALON (Catalina Island) March 3.—Joseph V. McCarthy's Avalons today gave J. Vincent McCarthy's Catalinas a right smart smacking in a game of baseball, the second exhibition encounter of the clubs in 1929. The score: Avalons, 8; Catalinas, 0.

The encounter was staged with great seriousness and intensity, as a real McCarthy practice game. As a consequence Mr. Grimm, Mr. Hornsby, Mr. English and Mr. Beck of the prospective regulars were greatly chastened at having been on the scoreless end of the count.

It also was a touch afternoon for left-handers, all three of the throwers for the victorious team being of that persuasion. Art Nehf, who started the game, got through his three innings without difficulty, but the boys fell on Mike Cvengros for ride home runs and Virgil Garvin for three tallies. Snipe Hansen, unseated in the seventh and eighth innings by Hale Horne, who seems in a fair way to remain on the Cub pay roll for some time. Tyson allowed two singles and had the pleasure of striking out Heathcote and Grimm.

There will be no more regulation games here until Wednesday, when the boys will polish off for their invasion of Los Angeles, which opens next Friday against the Los Angeles Angels.

CATALINAS	AB	R	H	O	A
English,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Beck,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Heath'te,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	1	0	1	4	4
Mancuso,c	3	0	0	4	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Grace,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Gonzales,c	1	0	0	1	0
Nehf,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cvengros,p	1	0	0	2	0
Garvin,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	9

AVALONS	AB	R	H	O	A
McMillan,ss	3	1	2	2	3
Blair,2b	3	1	2	1	2
Hafey,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Steph'k,1b	4	1	0	10	0
Smith,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Harnett,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Angley,c	3	1	1	4	0
Blake,p	3	0	0	0	3
Horne,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	9	24	8

Catalinas ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Avalons ..... 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 2 1—8

SUMMARY

Hits—Off Nehf, 3 in 3 innings; Blake, 1 in 3 innings; Cvengros, 3 in 3 innings; Horne, 2 in 3 innings; Hansen, 3 in 3 innings; Garvin, 1 in 1 inning. Two-base hits—Ansley, 2; McMillan, 2. Three-base hits—Stephenson, Hartnett. Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 1; Cvengros, 1; Hansen, 1; Blake, 2. Struck out—By Cvengros, 1; Hansen, 2; Horne, 2; Gabler, 1. Double plays—Blair to McMillan to Stephenson; Blake to McMillan to Stephenson. Left on bases—Catalinas, 5; Avalons, 5. Umpires—O'Connor, Letshaw and Jimmy, the Barber.

SEATTLE INDIANS DEFEAT BEAVERS

SAN CLEMENTE (Cal.) March 2.—Batting around in the second inning to score five runs, Seattle ran up a lead that the Portland Beavers could not overcome in their game here this afternoon, 7 to 5. Ed Tomlin's homer in the seventh with the bases filled was all that kept the Beavers in the race. Jerry Taylor, new Indian pitcher, went at first base for the Tribe and starred at the plate. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Williams,cf	3	1	3	0
Rhodes,ss	3	0	1	3
Hogan,3b	4	0	2	0
Ellis,rf	4	0	1	0
Tomlin,1b	4	2	9	0
Knothe,2b	3	1	4	3
Cissell,c	3	0	4	0
Redd,c	1	0	1	0
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
Collard,p	0	0	0	0
Ortman,p	1	0	0	0
Knight,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	6

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Taylor,1b	4	1	12	0
Meyers,c	4	1	4	0
Almada,rf	4	1	1	0
Shimmell,3b	4	1	1	2
Rogers,lf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	1	3
Bunny,2b	3	0	2	3
Elks,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	5	27	11

x—Batted for Johnson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—7

Base hits ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2—12

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Collard, 3; Powers, 2; Ortman, 3; Johnson, 3. Credit victory to Collard. Charges defeat to Powers. Hit by pitcher—By Collard, 1; by Elks, 1; by Johnson, 12. Johnson, 19. Hits batted—Off Collard, 1; Powers, 2; Ortman, 3; Knight, 1; Johnson, 12. Runs responsible for—Powers, 3; Ortman, 2; Knight, 2; Johnson, 7. Runs batted in—By Collard, 1; Powers, 1; Ortman, 1. Bases on balls—Off Powers, Johnson, 2; Ortman, 2. Stolen bases—Phipps, Anderson. Three-base hit—Collard. Home runs—Williams, Tomlin, Rogers. Double batted in—Collard, Taylor, Thieler, 2; Anderson, Williams, Borreani, Knothe, Bates, Tomlin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Rhodes, Cissell to Tomlin; Pfahler to Chamberlain to Taylor. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Cox and Olsen.

PIRATES SPEND SABBATH AT WORK

PASO ROBLES, March 3. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates are after that National League pennant and no maybe about it. While Manager Bill Barber has been in Far West shut down today. The Pirates observed Sunday with a snappy workout at the Paso Robles Country Club.

After two long periods of toil under a hot sun yesterday, this morning's session was limited to an hour and a half. Manager Donie Bush had Brame, French, Blankenship, Spencer and Chapman working on the mound, while Barnhart, Smith, Finney and Spencer were behind the receiving end of the delivery. Pitchers who showed form among the rookie hurlers, as well as veterans, were Brame, Spencer and Chapman. George Grantham, former first baseman who is being groomed for an outfield position, lofted one over the right-field fence.

Donie Bush is a busy mortal so far as regular season games are concerned. The pugnacious pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today that there would be but three such contests here this spring, next Thursday, next Saturday and the succeeding Wednesday.

Bush figures that in a game the batters will go to the plate ten times apiece on the average, while if the amount of time it takes to play a game is decreased by practices the batters will have a chance to hit many more times than that, and hitting is what the manager is strong on.

Those who disagree with Donie hold that such games are valuable to pitchers trained in monotony, and to leading players to take more interest in their work.

The Pirates scattered for their half-holiday this afternoon. A few of the more prominent Pirates in Paso Robles is permitted, spent the time on the links. Some of the players toured the almond orchards of the Paso Robles district, while visited near-by beach resorts, while others loafed on the hotel lawn.

SEALS SCORE SHUTOUT WIN

MONTEREY, March 3. (AP)—The Seals' pitching staff is beginning to look better every day. With the sale of Rosetta to the Mission club, Manager Nick Williams is now without a first baseman, as he has but five regulars. Malis, Jacobs, Jones, Couch and Moody. Nick said there would little surprised if Williams used Thurston as a regular this season.

Thurston says his arm feels fine, and he has been helping to pitch. Of the rookies, Curtis, Davis seems the most promising. Williams was greatly pleased with the showing he made against the Monterey Sea Otters in yesterday's game, when he allowed but six hits.

The Seals scored their first shutout win of the season when they defeated the Monterey Sticker club, 6 to 0. Lefty Gomez started for the Seals, and after giving the Sticker batters a few but one scratch infield hit. Pfeffer, the Sticker shortstop, however, was unable to recover it in time to get his man at first.

Only two Monterey boys reached second, and in the entire game was never in doubt. The Seals scored it up in the second, when Gabler singled and Mc Coy led off with a double. Baker singled to score McCoy. Crosetti hit to left for the second time, and Baker went one to the far corner of the lot for a three-bagger, scoring Baker and Crosetti. Williams took most of the regulars out in the fifth and let the rookies finish the game.

OAK ROOKIES IN SUNDAY WORKOUT

BAKERSFIELD, March 3. (AP)—While most of the regulars of the Oakland baseball team were over at Taft, a near-by community, today playing a return game with the Tarzana of Fellows, the rookies and a few of the mainstays worked out at Community Park here.

Many of them also played at Community Park had their uniforms on for the last time, as Manager Ivan Howard intends to swing the ax tomorrow.

SACRAMENTO YANNIGANS BOW TO TAILORS

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (AP)—The Ambrose Tailors of Oakland, who are not really tailors, but clever ball players, stacked up 4-hit victories from the Yannigans of the Sacramento Pacific Coast League team here today. It was a listless game on the whole, with a few sparkling fielding plays by Myrle Hoag, Yannigan center-fielder, and a display of powerful batting by Mitchell Ambrose, first sacker, the only high lights.

Ambrose scored their initial run in the first inning after Bettencourt, of St. Louis Brown outfielder, drove in Wilmsbrandt. They added another in the third on Stranicka's drive, and two more in the fourth, when Wilmsbrandt connected with one on the sacks. Lennie Backer singled in the third to drive across Keating with the Yannigan lone tally.

Schnarr held the Yannigans well in hand, while his mates found Ray Keating and Doc Crandall rather sour, with these leading twirlers of the Sacramento club merely content to pitch in warm-up style.

CATCHER AUTRY TARDY AT CAMP

DALLAS (Tex.) March 3.—Affairs in the camp of the White Sox were at such a standstill today that a little item like the arrival of one athlete became an outstanding event. The lad who checked in was Catcher Martin Chick Autry, recently taken from Cleveland in exchange for Bibb Falk, outfielder and public speaker. The tardiness of the fellow is explained by the fact that he left his home at Bayside, Tex., about the time the deal was made and traveled all the way to the Indians' camp in New Orleans before he was flagged down. Then he had to turn around and ride more or less over the same route.

Autry is a large fellow built for laboring purposes and work is only thing he hasn't been doing much of the past several years. The Yanks had him without giving him much chance and after batting around supposedly better catchers toiled. This irritated Autry more than words can tell, hence he welcomed his transfer to the Sox with which team he is to become first-string performer behind the plate.

DETROIT TIGERS GO SIGHTSEEING

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 3. (AP)—Augmented by the arrival of all the regular players, the Detroit Tigers put the serious business of workouts behind them today for an automobile tour over the Apache Trail to Roosevelt Dam.

Fourteen additional players were reported this morning in addition to arrivals at the camp, the roster including the name of George Uhle, obtained from Cleveland, who arrived from Los Angeles, where his arm was treated by a noted chiropractor.

Another player to whom Harris is looking to give an unusual maintenance performance is Roy Johnson, San Francisco fly hawk purchased during the winter for $75,000 cash and players.

Johnson has been satisfied by the Detroit club that he can stay in the game but has been staying on the Coast for his health in an effort to pry some of the purchase price out of the San Francisco club owners.

Harris will not consider the youngster a holdout after today, when the entire squad should report at the camp. Arrival of the second round brings the total number of players to thirty-eight.

BASEBALLERS ENJOY DAY OF REST

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 3. (AP)—In all except two of baseball's spring training camps today, players were given the day to devote to their own devices, but in one of the two, all hands were out in uniform as though the day was that Friday.

Bill Southworth, new pilot of the destinies of the National League champion Cubs Cardets, sent his redbirds through their paces at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Cards were given an opportunity for an extra forty winks in the morning, but Southworth had previously stated that to have out in the sunshine and fresh air would be beneficial to the health of the squad, consisting mostly of veteranders and infielders, to one in extreme need of rest.

Andy High was due in sometime tonight, with Frisch expected among tomorrow's arrivals.

John McGraw had ordered tardy arrivals of the New York Giant camp in San Antonio to take a holiday Monday today, but the condition of the rest of the squad was that he declared the Sabbath a holiday.

Elsewhere in the training camp scene, diligent application was the rule. Players turned their attention to golf and fishing. Emma Blackburn's White Sox training camp was increased by four today and more were due in tomorrow when "real work" is scheduled.

The Grapefruit League will open this week, with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Americans participating in four games. Mack, who has watched seven in the race last year, play the Cards in St. Louis, then the Browns, return to the Fort Myers camp to get set for the Red Birds and then move on to Tampa for a brief series of games with Jack Hendricks's Cincinnati Reds.

Max Bishop, star second baseman, and Mack's only holdout, continued his silence at his Baltimore home.

Indoor Track Champions

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Here are the 1929 intercollegiate indoor track and field champions:

Team—New York University.

Seventy-yard dash—James Daley, Holy Cross (X.)

Seventy-yard hurdles—John S. Collier, Brown (X.)

One-mile run: Joseph Hickey, New York University.

Two-mile run: Joseph Hagen, Columbia. (X.)

One-mile relay: Dartmouth.

Two-mile relay: New York University (X.)

One and seven-eighths-mile freshman relay: Pennsylvania.

Running broad jump: Sol Furth, New York University.

Running high jump: Benjamin Hedges, Princeton, and William M. Pump, Colgate (Tie.)

Pole vault: Frederic H. Sturdy, Yale.

Sixteen-pound shot put: John F. Anderson, Cornell.

Thirty-five-pound weight throw: Leo Sexton, Georgetown.

(X) indicates retained championship.

Mercuries to Meet Elk Five

Basketball teams of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Elks' Club clash on the former's court tonight in the second game of their series for the Southern California A.A.U. championship. The Mercury tossers won the first game by a score of 38 to 35, at the Elks' court Friday evening.

The first game proved to be a red-hot battle and tonight's game should turn into another thriller. In the first game the Elks came from behind to tie the score, 31 to 31, at the end of the regular playing period. An extra five minutes was necessary to decide the outcome, the Mercuries ringing up 7 points while the Elks were scoring two baskets for 4 points. The game starts at 8:15 o'clock. Starting line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		Elks
Ketchum	F.	Meyers
Studdorf	F.	Shimmell
Jones	C.	Rogers
De Mers	G.	Johnson
Lewis	G.	Bunny

WORK STARTS SOON ON SPORTS PROJECT

Work on the largest indoor track and field structure in the West will officially get under way tomorrow afternoon when Charley Borah, sprint star, turns the initial sod. Construction will begin at once on the buildings to house the eight-lap track where the first Pacific Coast indoor track and field championships are to be held in conjunction with the First National Sportsmen's Exposition on May 9 to 19.

CYCLISTS START OFF

NEW YORK, March 3.—With sixteen teams in the field, Madison Square Garden's forty-sixth international six-day bicycle race got under way at 9 o'clock tonight. Six thousand spectators were in attendance as the starting gun was fired by Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast welterweight boxing sensation.

BRUINS TO MEET OXY TRACKMEN

Tiger Squad Rules Slight Favorite to Cop Patterson Field Event Saturday

The Bruin track-and-field squad of the University of California at Los Angeles will encounter stiff competition Saturday when it meets up with the Bengal Tigers of Occidental College on Patterson Field. The Occidental tracksters are the most formidable in years, being classed as the best in the Southern California Conference, and will probably be slight favorites to take the Bruins into camp this coming week-end, since the U.C.L.A. athletes are none too hot in track.

The big guns of the Occidental track-and-field aggregation are Ruth and Beel in the sprints, Berie Goodheart, captain of the Tiger tracksters, in the half-mile run, and Jimmy Coyne in the weights. "Iron Man" Webb, formed the one-man track team, gave the Tigers one on the chin when he transferred this semester to U.C.L.A., but he won't do Coach Harry Trotter and the Bruins any good this year at least, for he is ineligible.

Competing against the Occidental team, U.C.L.A. will have Johnny Hill in the shotput and Cuthbert in the discus to compete against Jimmy Coyne. Hill broke the school record at U.C.L.A. in the track meet yesterday against the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, heaving the shot 43ft. 9in. The javelin throw should go to the Bruins, inasmuch as Smith has been hurling the spear about 170ft. this year.

U.C.L.A. will be pretty weak in the sprints, with Carl Brown, football captain-elect, Johnny Hill and Plumer entered, but the locals will show up pretty well in the longer distances, Morford Riddick should stage a pretty race with Capt. Goodheart in the half-mile, and Ray Smith in the mile and Carleton Waite in the two-mile appear to have first places cinched. Other Bruin athletes who should show up pretty well are Bill Hoye, broad jumper; Bill McCarthy, quarter-miler, and Capt. Alex Gill, high jumper, par excellence.

MIDWICK FOUR DOWNS ANZACS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

attacked the Midwick goal in a fiery fashion. Curtis Skene, Edward Baldwin and Walter Dillingham stood out. Dillingham rapped the pill across for two goals in the seventh. Baldwin and Capt. Pearson came through with one each in the eighth period. It began to look as though the game would be tied up when Midwick smashed a goal across. Wrightsman took the pill across on a pass from Cowdin.

The playing of Pedley and Cheever Cowdin gave the fans something to talk of during most of the afternoon. Erie was a demon when he was on the ball. He led the Midwick, scoring with three goals. Cowdin accounted for two tallies but that does not tell half the story of his game. He played a brilliant game on the defense. Time after time Cowdin swooped down on the ball when it was rolling right into the mouth of the goal to save it for Midwick.

Midwick was at its best in its fifth period when they all put the game on ice. In this session long-legged Elmer Boeseke, Pedley and Cowdin all registered goals. They slowed up a bit after that and the Freebooters came on but with not enough on the ball to catch the Midwick riders.

Midwick was at its best in the the Freebooters on the series. The Freebooters defeated a Midwick team last Friday in an overtime game.

One of the interesting sidelights on yesterday's game came in the eighth chukker, when Capt. Pearson of the Freebooters started to ride the wrong way with the ball. He was stopped by his team-mates before he could ring up a goal for Midwick.

Freebooters.		Midwick.
Pearson (1)	No. 1	Wrightsman (2)
Baldwin (1)	No. 2	Boeseke (2)
Riddick (1)	No. 3	Pedley (2)
Dillingham (3)	Back	Cowdin (2)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Freebooters	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—4
Midwick	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

Umpire—J. M. Spalding. Timekeeper—Billy Medill.

SADDLE CLUB POLOISTS LOSE OPENING TILT

With the fastest low-goal game this season as a feature of the day, the club observed its formal opening yesterday afternoon with a big gathering of film stars and Los Angeles equestrienne enthusiasts.

The plant of the Saddle Club with its turf polo field, its practice field, stables and clubhouse were thrown open to the club's members and guests for the day and the game between a quartet of mallet swingers from Midwick and Uplifters polo squads made up the visiting team that whipped the Saddle Club's first-string team to the tune of a 10-to-9 victory. Robert Milsap, riding at No. 2 for the visitors; Dave White of Midwick, riding at No. 3; Steen Fletcher of Midwick, at No. 4, and Dick Powers and Gene Towne, alternating at No. 1, comprised the winning team, who were presented with cups at the close of the game.

PRESIDIO POLOISTS LOSE

DEL MONTE, March 3. (AP)—The Greentree polo team defeated the Army team from Monterey Presidio, 14 to 13, here today.

EAGLES COP BALL GAME

PASADENA EAGLES	AB	H	O	A
Kooi,lf	3	0	1	2
Atwell,ss	3	0	1	2
Burris,1b	4	2	10	0
Cox,rf	4	1	1	0
Norton,cf	4	1	1	0
Rady,3b	4	0	0	2
Summerhays,2b	4	0	4	2
Dilpin,c	3	1	7	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	0
Grosso	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	27	13

MONTEREY PARK	AB	H	O	A
Linehan,2b	4	2	3	1
Leichty,ss	4	2	1	4
House,rf	3	1	1	0
Smith,1b	3	1	9	0
Sock,2b	4	0	3	4
Poach,lf	4	1	0	0
Pomper,cf	4	0	1	0
Blonde,c	4	0	6	0
Irvin,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	27	6

Eagles	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	—7
Base hits	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	—9
Monterey	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	2	0	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	—9

Home run—Leichty. Three-base hit—Summers. Two-base hits—Dilpin, Summers, Leichty, House. Sacrifice hits—Kooi, Rady, Grosso, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 3; Irvin, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 6; Irvin, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Leichty. Stolen base—Grosso. Double play—Brown to Atwell to Burris. Umpire—Aflett.

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor

Snap Shooting the Millennium.

"Irene, I'm so happy to have your mother living with us. She's such a cheerful little pal. I'm sure we would be most lonesome without her."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

I'm like most men. When the children are good I take pride in the way I train 'em, but when they aren't I look at my wife as if to say: "Madam, how have you raised these youngsters, anyway?

It Can't Be Long

Margaret: I wonder if Lee will love me when I'm old.

Marian: You'll know pretty soon now.—[Pathfinder.

Easy Enough

Beezlum: How did you find yourself after the party?

Boozlum: Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was!

THE GUMPS

Ring Out, Wild Bells

By Sidney

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE WEDDING LICENSE I'M MAKING OUT—
JUS
THEY'VE GOT THE WEDDING TRAIN— THE TIE THAT BINDS— THE BELL— THE RING— AND THEY'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK— WELL— THIS WILL BE THE CABOOSE—
JUST MARI
AND WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE REAR OF THAT HACK WHEN IT PULLS OUT WITH THIS HITCHED ON— WITH A COUPLE OF BOILERS— TIN CANS— FLAT IRONS— OLD SHOES— AND WHAT HAVE YOU— YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE LOOKING INTO THE SHOW WINDOW OF THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP—
JUST MARRIED
OH, BRING BACK— BRING BACK— BRING BACK— MY BONNIE TO ME—
OH MIN!
SIDNEY SMITH

GASOLINE ALLEY

Six Cars Arizona Cattle Arrive

By

I SAY, IS OL' MAN WALLET IN?
SQUINT YOU OLD SON OF A SEA COOK! WHERE DID YOU DROP FROM?
OH, I JUST BLEW IN ON AN ILL WIND, WALT. HOW'S TRICKS?
SIT DOWN YOU OLD HOBO. HOW YOU BEEN BEHAVING?
PRETTY GOOD FOR MR. BROUGHT SIX CARS O' STOCK IN TO SELL HOWS THE WIFE?
FINE. YOU MUST COME OUT AND STAY WITH US. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ANY HOTEL?
TRY ME OUT FOR DINNER FIRST I GOT TO GET CIVILIZED CRADDUCK LIKE. I MAY HAVE TO ROLL UP IN A BLANKET ON THE FLOOR, AN' BRING ICE WATER

Real Folks at Home (The Locomotive Engineer)

By Briggs

TOOT TOOT - AM I ON TIME?
HOW'S THAT DRIVING ROD BOBBY? A LITTLE OIL NEVER HURTS ANYTHING EH
I HEARD YOUR WHISTLE WHEN YOU WERE PASSING US - IT SOUNDED FROZEN - AND THAT BELL! TERRIBLE!
LISTEN OLD NUMBER SIX IS OILED AND WHISTLED BETTER N ANY ON THE ROAD
THERE AIN'T A BOILER ON THE ROAD THAT'S AS STEADY AS OLD BIG SIX SHE'S A BIT PANTY IN THE STATIONS BUT KEEPS STEADY ON THE RAILS
TOOT TOOT - SWISH SWISH
BOBBY YOU DON'T WANTA TAKE CHANCES - KEEP 'EM OILED UP AND THEY'LL GIVE YOU SERVICE - NOW OLD SIX IS GOOD FOR YEARS T COME
ON ACCOUNT OF OIL
THIS IS THE BEST OIL CAN MARY I EVER OWNED - IT SQUIRTS OIL RIGHT WITHOUT CLOGGING - OLD SIX HAS BEEN CRAZY ABOUT IT
IT SURE IS A LOVELY CAN MYRON - TSH TSH

ELLA CINDERS

Payment Due

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

Now that Mustapha Soda Cail has left for Turkey and closed the show Ella is out of a job—
WHENEVER OLD MAN JINX INVENTS A NEW LINE OF HARD LUCK, HE USES ME FOR THE TESTING GROUND!
I STILL HAVE THE ANONYMOUS MONEY THAT MR. CAIL SENT ME, BUT NOW THAT I KNOW WHERE IT CAME FROM I'M GOING TO BOOMERANG IT!
NOK NOK NOK
I'M FROM THE DOLLAR-DOWNS INSTALMENT HOUSE! I'VE COME FOR THE PAYMENT ON YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, OR ELSE I SHALL REPOSSESS THEM!
TAKE THEM ALL— IF THEY'RE NOT REPOSSESSED, I'LL DISPOSSESS— AND BEAT THEM TO IT!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Sure Dollar Sign

By Br

WINNIE CERTAINLY IS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER GIRLS HERE, DAD"
AN' I'M GLAD YOU NOTICED THAT, ROY! YES, SHE CERTAINLY IS DIFFERENT
SHE LOOKS LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS! WINNIE MAKES ALL THOSE MILLIONAIRE FLAPPERS LOOK LIKE THIRTY CENTS TO ME!
?

REG'LAR FELLERS

Papa Spank

By Gene Byrnes

I'M GETTIN OLD AWRIGHT! I'LL BE TEN YEARS OLD PRETTY SOON!
HOW WOULDJA LIKE TO BE AS OLD AS METHUSELAH? HE WAS SIX HUN'RED AN' SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD!
3-4
I NEVER THOUGHT ANYBODY WAS AS OLD AS THAT!
THAT'S NUTHIN! HIS FATHER WAS OLDER'N HE WAS!
Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

Hof and Bothered

By C. A.

—MY DEAR, I FELT SIMPLY HORRIBLE LEAVING MY DOG AT HOME AND COMING DOWN HERE—
—I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS — I FELT JUST THE SAME WAY ABOUT MY FUR COAT
?

HAROLD TEEN

Now Sonia's Mad

By Car

HAROLD HAS TOLD ME THE BARON HAS A SWEETHEART - BUT I AM NOT SO DUMB AS HE THINKS - THAT GAG IS AS OLD AS THE HILLS!
GOSH! I SURE GOT BAD NEWS FOR SONIA - WONDER HOW SHE WILL TAKE IT?
I DON'T THINK MISS LOUSEWELL KNOWS WHAT SHE IS DOING, BUT SHE REFUSES TO GIVE UP THE BARON EVEN AFTER I TOLD HER HE HAD A SWEETHEART!
SO! SHE REFUSE! WE SHALL SEE, SACRE!
HEY! WHERE'S HURT THE GIRL, SONIA?

INTEREST WIDE IN OIL PROJECT

Petroleum Securities Plans Kettleman Hills Test

Well Drill 1400-Acre Tract Abandoned by General

Outcome of Venture Viewed as Highly Important

Oil operators all over the State are going to be greatly interested in the exploratory project to be drilled by the Petroleum Securities Company within the next sixty days on the middle dome of the Kettleman Hills.

This project will be known as Section No. 1. The site already has been surveyed and derrick will be erected shortly. The drill will go down to a 1400-acre tract which was relinquished by the General Petroleum Corporation a short time before the Milham Exploration Company brought in its discovery well on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills.

According to field reports General found production strung along the way down from 2100 feet to about 2600 feet. The oil is of a heavy grade and conditions at that time apparently did not justify General in meeting the drilling requirements and taking small quantities of heavy oil as its reward.

The existence of this oil has been demonstrated by the Moline Chico Corporation, which has for a considerable time been producing twelve-five barrels a day from a well it drilled adjacent to the Burbank property.

The singular thing about this whole dome situation is that the theory of formation, extending northward from about 1900 feet, is not found, or at least has not been found on the north dome, now the middle dome of Kettleman Hills. The opinion of field men is that Petroleum Securities plans to drill a well in the expectation of finding considerable light oil at depths beyond those to which General and Milham China drilled.

PROJECT COMPLETED

Company Gets Producer in Oildale Field

OILDALE, March 3, (Exclusive)—In the Kern River front the Texas Company has completed its Middle No. 11 well at 2035 feet with a production of 250 barrels of oil. The casing was set at 1995. The company has rig up for wells No. 3, but has not spudded.

The Richfield Oil Company has a well going ahead on the Kern front and is rigging up a third. This is drilling at about 1400 feet in sandy shale and the No. 20 at 2118 feet, standing cemented. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Company's No. 23 on the Kern is down 1460 feet in sand and shale and drilling ahead.

The Richfield Oil Company is rigging with a rotary for its Boston on the North Kern River field.

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OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

INTEREST WIDE IN OIL PROJECT

Petroleum Securities Plans Kettleman Hills Test

To Drill 1400-Acre Tract Abandoned by General

Scheme of Venture Viewed as Highly Important

Oil operators all over the State are going to be greatly interested in the exploratory project to be drilled by the Petroleum Securities Company within the next sixty days on the middle dome of the Kettleman Hills.

The project will be known as Stiles No. 1. The site already has been surveyed and derrick will be erected shortly. The drill will go down on a 160-acre tract which was abandoned by the General Petroleum Corporation a short time ago by Graham Exploration, after a disappointment in its discovery well on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills.

Reports in oil circles in the field reports Central production strung along for two years from 2100 feet to 3100 feet. The oil is of a high grade and conditions at that time apparently did not justify General in continuing the drilling requirements, and taking small quantities of oil as its reward.

The abandonment of this oil has been followed by the Boiza Chica Oil Corporation which has for a month past been producing from a thirty-five barrels a day from a well drilled adjacent to the property.

Similar thing about this present situation is that the oil sand formation, extending from about 1900 feet, is found, or at least has not been found, to the north dome; nor the south dome of Kettleman Hills. A group of field men is that the Petroleum Securities plans to drill well in the expectation of finding workable light oil at depths not close to which General and others drilled.

PROJECT COMPLETED

Company Gets Producer in Oildale Field

OILDALE, March 2. (Exclusive)—The Kern River from the Texas Company has completed its Middle 11 well at 3080 feet with production of 250 barrels of oil. The casing was set at 3160 feet. The company has rig up for No. 2, but has not spudded.

The Shell Oil Company has forged ahead on the Kern River, putting up a third. The Shell is drilling at about 1400 feet in the No. 20 and the No. 20 is down a few feet, standing cemented. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Company's No. 23 on the Kern River is down 1445 feet in sand and is still drilling ahead.

The Shell Oil Company is rigging with a rotary for its Boston lease on North Kern River field.

TOMBSTONE TRIO TAKES OLD ESTATE

Le Roy Property Near Dos Cabezas Taken Over From Angeleno Trustee

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—A concentrator has been started on ore from the Climax shaft of the Le Roy property, near Dos Cabezas, recently leased by George Vaughn, J. H. Macia and Harry Palmer, all of Tombstone. Much of the ore is declared to run high in gold, with values also in silver, lead and zinc, to be handled by flotation. The mine is well developed, dating back to 1875, with $300,000 said to have been expended by Frank Peterson, head of the Le Roy organization. Mr. Peterson died recently in California and the lease was executed by W. L. Crawford, trustee.

Five miles southeast of Bowie is the property of the Silver Strike Mines Company, W. J. Schlipin, president and manager. An experimental mill is to be installed on the mine and surface equipment and new buildings have been put in place.

Near Dragoon is the property of the Centurion-Arizona Mining Company, J. P. Richardson, president and manager. Claims are made that the property has 300,000 tons of 2.7 per cent copper ore developed above water level. Plans are announced for installation of pumps to drain the 660-foot shaft.

J. Lewis, superintendent of the King mine, in the Little Dragoon Range, states that plans have been made for a 100-ton mill. Exploration is being prosecuted for water, expected to be developed by a deep well in Sheep Canyon.

RANCHER WINNER IN OIL GAME

Texan's Venture on Own Account Gives Promise of Huge Success

BISHOP (Tex.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Robert Driscoll is one of the few landowners in Texas who went into the oil and gas-producing business on his own account and scored a notable success. Mr. Driscoll is a ranchman. His property embraces an unbroken tract of 53,000 acres situated near here.

When natural gas was discovered upon a neighboring ranch three or four years ago Mr. Driscoll decided to do some exploring on his ranch. He purchased an outfit and organized a crew of drillers. Not only did he complete several gas producers, with a total potential production of 250,000,000 cubic feet daily, but he recently struck oil in a well which he drilled upon his ranch ten miles from the gas field. The oil well has a production of 200 barrels a day.

Mr. Driscoll has just signed a contract with the Houston Pipe Line Company for the sale of a large part of his gas production. He is arranging to drill several other wells in the new oil field.

By doing the oil and gas developing himself Mr. Driscoll receives the full profits from their sale instead of the one-eighth lease royalty which the landowner usually receives.

Flagg Reports Good Progress at Hope Metals

A. L. Flagg of Phoenix, vice-president of the Hope Metals Company, operating near Winkleman, Ariz., is in Los Angeles on company business, and is in attendance at meetings of the directors and engineers of the North American Mining and Smelting Corporation while here.

At the Hope Metals, Mr. Flagg says, the company has just completed a year's construction program, including the installation of a 350-horsepower electric power plant, constructed by the Collins Western Corporation; a fifty-ton first unit of a 150-ton all flotation milling plant, two miles of four-inch water pipe line, and eleven miles of auto truck road.

The company is starting mill treatment of ore this week, Mr Flagg reports, and will handle the run-of-mine product averaging $17 per ton in its silver, lead and gold content. W. A. Wores is mill superintendent, and H. B. Holloway is general superintendent. In the past ore shipments from the mine, in the crude, it is stated, approximated $500,000. Large tonnages of commercial ore are said to be available in the mine workings for regular and continuous mill treatment.

DOHENY, SR., RESUMES REINS

Veteran Oil Operator to Carry Out Development Program Planned by Son

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

E. L. Doheny, pioneer oil magnate, has gotten back into the harness to carry out plans which were made for the Petroleum Securities Company by his son Edward Lawrence Doheny, Jr., before the latter's tragic death about two weeks ago.

Where the younger Doheny planned to expand the company's activities and produce petroleum in California, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and other States, making the company nation-wide in its scope, the elder Doheny intends, it is asserted, to confine the company's activities to this State.

E. L. DOHENY

Just before his untimely death the younger Doheny was making preparations to develop properties in other States, which he had taken under his own name, and was planning to make the Petroleum Securities Company, which represents the combined Doheny fortunes, into a tremendous enterprise. The father has lately stepped back into the position formerly occupied by the son, and plans are rapidly being made to carry on actively in California oil fields.

HOLDINGS VALUABLE

It is said to be the opinion of the Doheny families that potential oil lands which they have acquired since they sold the Pan-American Petroleum Company to the Richfield Oil Company are more valuable than any group of oil properties formerly owned by the Dohenys in California. It is said that if the Petroleum Securities Company desired to do so it could develop a production of 25,000 barrels a day in the next ten or twelve months.

The company already has between 4000 and 5000 barrels of production a day shut in at Poso Creek, where it holds 1600 acres of undeveloped oil land regarded as proven territory. Two or three miles from there it is said to have the call on two shut-in wells and considerable acreage in the Lytle Fault field. Off in another direction it holds leases of considerable size in a northeast extension of the Round Mountain field, where 1000-barrel production was recently obtained by the Lindsay Oil Company. In all three of the areas under consideration wells can be drilled to completion in about two weeks, and at small cost, and it will be surprising if E. L. Doheny does not go in and open up some of this territory during the summer months. The company is preparing now to start its Coffee No. 1 on Sec. 2, in the Round Mountain extension, as an offset to the Cy Wicker well.

ELWOOD ACREAGE

Other than these holdings the Petroleum Securities Company has upward of 400 acres, known as the Bishop property, on the south side of the present producing area at Elwood, and extending clear to the ocean front. It also is reported to be interested in the holdings of the Petroleum Exploration Company, which is drilling at Muscle Rock and has wells at Huntington Beach.

Some weeks ago the company started a couple of wells at Lawndale and leased up about 450 acres northeast of Redondo Beach, where it is now drilling a wildcat well known as Schwuchow No. 1, down 3500 feet. The company also has several big blocks of land in the Kettleman Hills, where it has one well drilling and three others starting.

E. L. Doheny, Sr., is in better health now than he has been in for several years past, according to his associates, and within the last ten days has stepped back into the active management of the Petroleum Securities Company with unusual vigor, acting as chairman of the operating committee. The organization has been divided into departments, with excellent men at the head of each, and it is to be expected that the company will make rapid strides in oil production during the coming year.

Oil Situation in Poso Creek Area Reported

POSO STATION, March 3. (Exclusive)—Nineteen wells are either drilling or rigging up in the Poso Creek field in Kern county, where wells are regularly being brought in and capped to supply future oil when a pipe line is constructed into the field.

Among those drilling or preparing to drill are Frank Abbott, Berry Oil Company, Clarkell Oil Company, R. T. Dennis, General Petroleum Corporation, Girard & Phillips, Golden Bear Oil Company, Ohio Oil Company, Petroleum Securities Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Signal Oil and Gas Company, Southwestern Petroleum Company, Superior Oil Company and S. A. Wible.

MINE AREA ACTIVITIES REPORTED

New Mill on Property of P. & M. in Kingman Area Given Test Run

KINGMAN (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—The new 100-ton mill of the P. & M. property, in the Music Mountain section, thirty miles north of Hackberry, has been started for an experimental run, with much good ore reported in the bins and in sight below. James Melkle is in general charge and has been developing the property for several years.

In Union Pass, the Arabian property is reported on the verge of production, with good milling facilities provided. The mine has one of the notable outcroppings of the River range and is believed by its manager, O. R. Turner, a property that will have large production in the future.

E. T. Lyons is in Colorado to get mill machinery for the Monarch Lead Company, operating the Tennessee property at Chloride. There is to be capacity of about 125 tons a day. The flow sheet has been worked out carefully by Manager M. J. Kelly, with inclusion of the best ideas of modern flotation and grinding. Foundations for the plant are being put it. In the same camp the Red Gap mill is reported about ready for operation, while the Payroll mill work is to be started soon. Still another new mill is that of the Pilgrim company, with work well advanced.

John Thompson of Los Angeles heads an organization that has acquired from J. R. McDonnell a group of claims on the hillside, above Chloride.

New Concern to Operate Noted Edgemont Mine

TONOPAH (Nev.) March 3. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Gold Company has been formed to take over and operate the famous Edgemont mine in the Centennial range twelve miles southwest of Mountain City. The property ranked among the leading gold producers of Nevada in pioneer days, but has been closed many years by litigation. All legal troubles are said to have been adjusted, and arrangements made for extensive work. The property contains several miles of underground workings, and was long noted for its yield of high-grade ores.

With the arrival of warm weather, the old National district promises to again become an important gold producer. The National Consolidated has been driving a long tunnel steadily throughout the winter months to tap extensions of rich veins formerly mined near surface, and reports the objective should be gained shortly. Two strong veins have been opened in the tunnel, and milling is to be resumed shortly.

The Buckskin National is preparing to resume work in promising ground adjoining the Bell lease, which was producing shipping gold ore before deep snow stopped shipments.

Old Silver King Mines District Shows Revival

PHOENIX, March 3. (Exclusive) Renewal of activity is being shown in the old Silver King section, across the hill from Superior, near the old King mine of bonanza fame. There is to be development in ground adjoining the King by the Silver King Extension Mining Company, a Los Angeles organization. Exploration has reached 150 feet of depth. A road is being built up the hillside, to permit hauling in a quantity of needed surface machinery.

At Superior, Magma operations on a new and valuable vein have been impeded by a wall strike of hot water, creating a serious ventilation problem. A large fan is being installed.

At the Belmont, near Superior, work on the 1600-foot level is reported to be running into expected copper values. Little copper has been found in the ores milled and smelted from levels above that. The mine shows the same geological features as in other deep workings of the camp, with values in cross fractures of the inclined lime strata.

VENTURA WELLS IN GUSHER SAND

Associated Projects Said to Have Reached Zone

Row of Wells on Lloyd Lease Drilling by Company

Production Outlook Viewed as Most Promising

A row of wells being drilled by the Associated Oil Company in the Ventura-avenue field, half a mile south of the north line of the Lloyd lease, is said to have picked up the gusher sand 400 to 500 feet higher than the wells drilled one or two locations to the north. One of the new series—Lloyd No. 46, now down 5600 feet, is reported to have 900 feet of oil formation at the bottom. Three other wells are in the same sand, but not so deep. They are Lloyd No. 72, Lloyd No. 73 and Lloyd No. 63.

The Shell Oil Company is down

EASTERN OUTPOST

600 feet in its Taylor-Lloyd No. 1 well, a semiwildcat in the northwest corner of the Ventura-avenue district. This hole is a shot for deep stuff away out on what is believed to be the edge. Somewhat farther east, skipping over the Boisa Chica leases, the Petroleum Securities Company is down several hundred feet in its Hartmann No. 1 on the old lease which was drilled two years ago by the Magenheimer interests.

Far to the east, across Hall's Canyon, the Federal Oil Company is building road and starting to put up derrick for the Section No. 1, which will be drilled on a 2500-acre lease, the location for the well being several hundred feet south of the point where the Milham Exploration Company drilled its Sexton No. 1 past 7000 feet, two years ago, without getting signs of commercial production.

Completion, late last week, by the Shell Oil Company, of the Taylor No. 31, indicates that the extreme south flank of the field, where the well is situated, is still good for considerable production.

MINING GROUP ACTS TO BOOST INDUSTRY

At a meeting of the Northern California Mining Association in Weaverville last week steps were taken to benefit the mining industry by seeking lower compensation insurance rates, a custom smelter for the copper ores of Shasta county, and the passage of favorable legislation such as increased funds for the State Mining Bureau and an amendment to the ore buyers' act.

LAWNDALE SLACKENS PACE

Disposition of Operators to Go Slow Pending New Developments Noted in Field

With twenty-three drilling wells below a depth of 5000 feet, the end of this week should see some tangible results in the Lawndale field. More than seventy wells are drilling or rigging up to drill, although there is a slowing-up tendency among those just starting, to await results of tests in the deep holes.

With the Peck No. 1 of the Smith Development Company, the discovery well of the field, making 810 barrels of oil a day from a depth of 5838 feet, it is the expectation of operators that the flock of deep wells now drilling will quickly develop more production or prove that the structure does not extend east of the discovery well. Virtually all the new wells are being drilled east of the Smith well.

Many operators are frankly worried over the outlook, as expectations have failed of realization so far. It was the belief of the geologists that the structure was east of the discovery well and that, consequently, oil sand should be picked up higher there than in the Smith well. The opposite has proven true, especially in the Standard's Vance No. 1, which is drilling at 5857 feet in streaks of sand and shale.

SITUATION IN DOUBT

The fact that none of the present deep wells has picked up a substantial body of oil sand is not taken as an indication entirely unfavorable to the field, but it may mean that about $5,000,000 worth of drilling has been in the wrong part of the field and that the structure is in some other direction than east from the discovery well. Or by going deeper than the Smith well the oil sand may be found where drilling is now consentrated.

There is a fairly well-defined theory that the crowding of drilling tools in many of the holes in the haste to reach the producing sands may have caused a great many holes to drift off from vertical so that although some of them now appear to be at the depth where they should pick up the oil sand crookedness in the hole may have absorbed several hundred feet of the distance and the drills may still be some distance from the Peck sand.

PROJECTS LISTED

Following is a list of the deeper wells of the field and the formations in which they are now drilling:

Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination's Bonney-Wright No. 1, 5410 feet, in shale; Continental-Winsan combination's Phoel No. 1, 5414 feet, in hard sand; J. M. Cumming's Holcombe No. 1, 5320 feet, in brown sandy shale; Earle Petroleum Company's Sprott No. 1, 5474 feet, in hard brown shale with oil- sand streaks; Goleonda Petroleum Corporation's Wallace No. 1, 5073 feet, in shell; Leonard & Restropp's Grant No. 1, 5520 feet, in sticky shale; J. E. O'Donnell's No. 70, 5478 feet, in hard brown shale; Smith Development Company's Durand No. 1, 5885 feet, reaming; Sovereign Oil Company's No. 5, 5728 feet; Superior Oil Company's Ritter No. 1, 5736 feet, in hard shell and oil sands; Superior Oil Company's Security No. 1, 5318 feet, in shale; Smith Development Company's Peck No. 2, 5150 feet, in shale, with oil streaks at 4960 feet; Standard Oil Company's Vance No. 1, changing drill stem at 5957 feet, in oil sand streaks; Standard's Thomas No. 1, 5066 feet, both in hard sand; Pacurities Company's Brown No. 1, at 5501 feet, and Brown No. 2, at 5026 feet, both in hand sand; Pacific Western Oil Company's Howland No. 1, 5806 feet, with streaks of oil sand; Pacific Western's Howland No. 2, 5419 feet, in shale, and the Harvey Smith No. 1, 5396 feet, in brown shale; Union Oil Company's Root No. 1 at 5432 feet, Root No. 2, at 5019 feet, and Higbie No. 1, at 5384 feet, all in gray sand and shale.

RETURN ON COMANCHE ORE HEAVY

Management Says Value of Smelter Shipments Near $100 Per Ton

Receiving smelter settlement for a carload shipment of ore sent out the first of the month the Comanche M. & R. Company of this city, is awaiting returns from its second shipment to a Utah smelter, and now has the third lot on its way to market from its mining property in Mono county. This ore, the management states, runs about $100 per ton, gross.

In mine operation and development, it is claimed, the ore body has been blocked out on four sides from the 850 to the 1000-foot level of the Kerrick shaft, and 300 feet laterally; while the drift from the 850, south, is being extended to open up the Diana ore body. This drift, it is stated, is just entering the Diana zone, where the deposit is both large and rich, as evidenced in the upper workings of this portion of Comanche holdings.

At present engineers are figuring on electrical equipment for the mine. This will furnish the power for the mine locomotive to be used in the 1600-foot Ross cross-cut tunnel, and also for the operation of the hoisting plant at the collar of the Kerrick shaft. Ore bins and chutes will permit of a more economical movement of the product of the mine. Tests of the mine run of mill ore are being made preliminary to mill installation.

M'FARLAND OIL HOPES REVIVED

General Petroleum's Return to Districts Stirs

Company Planning Another Wildcat Venture

Files Fifty-three Leases in Immediate Vicinity

Residents of the McFarland district are elated over the announcement that the General Petroleum Corporation is shortly to return to that territory for the purpose of drilling another wildcat well.

Last year General drilled a project known as Stiles No. 1, a short distance north of town. It went down 5769 feet and found absolutely nothing, according to field reports. The leases were later quitclaimed.

Within the last two weeks General has filed for record fifty-three leases on lands surrounding the town, and principally to the south. Plans are now being made, the company admits, for drilling a second wildcat well—this shot to be slightly south of town.

The exact location has not been decided upon, it is asserted, but the probability is that the well will go down either on Sec. 23, or 26 or 27, 26-25. Several other operating companies are reported to have taken protection leases in that vicinity.

Find Reported in Silver Plume Mining Estate

Harry L. Seares of Los Angeles, consulting engineer for the Silver Plume Mining Company, operating twenty-six miles south of Cananea, Sonora, Mex., who has returned from one of his regular monthly visits to company holdings, reports the discovery of a new ore body at shallow depth, in the Olive vein, one of the ledges embraced in Silver Plume territory.

The new find, he states, consists of ten feet of ore in a twenty-foot ledge, that assays $18 per ton in its lead-silver content. The vein, he says, contains occurrences of high-grade ore running 40 per cent in lead to the ton.

For the treatment of large reserves of commercial ore opened up by shafts and tunnels in the Silver Plume and Spar veins, the company is planning the construction of a fifty-ton oil flotation plant, which should be in service within sixty or ninety days. Morris B. Parker is general manager.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

Average for Week

District—	Week ending March 2 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 23 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending March 3 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending March 5 1927	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs ..	203,000	378	210,000	370	38,500	316	45,000	346
Long Beach	178,000	874	179,000	871	120,000	620	91,000	714
Midway-Sunset	72,500	2,421	72,000	2,430	79,500	2,856	90,500	3,009
Ventura-avenue	54,500	148	55,000	147	53,500	112	52,000	85
Huntington Beach ..	47,500	554	47,500	554	38,000	575	77,000	508
Inglewood	26,500	221	26,500	221	31,000	223	39,000	212
Seal Beach	32,000	140	31,500	138	40,000	135	21,000	13
Torrance	15,000	599	15,000	600	19,500	650	25,000	655
Dominguez	10,000	72	10,250	72	12,750	71	18,500	77
Rosecrans	6,500	102	7,000	102	7,750	110	12,000	133
Balance of State....	154,000	8,258	153,000	8,255	157,000	8,614	169,000	8,585
Total for State..	799,500	10,767	806,750	10,760	617,500	11,362	640,000	11,439

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A New California Corporation

MR. MELINE and his associates have organized "Meline Realty Investments, Ltd.," a California corporation. This corporation will utilize, to a larger degree, the accumulated knowledge and experience gained by the Meline organization during the past twenty years of highly successful operations. The funds derived from the sale of this issue will be used by the Meline Realty Investments, Ltd. for the purchase, ownership and development of real estate. The holdings to be acquired will include business, income properties and subdivisions located in strategic sections.

The Stock

The Meline Realty Investments, Ltd., has an authorized capital of $15,000,000, but it is not their intention to issue any but a limited amount of stock at this time.

In their endeavor to make the stock issue unusually profitable to the investor, one share of Common Stock will be given with the purchase of each share of 7% cumulative preferred stock. This preferred stock has a par value of $50.00 per share.

Safety

The Security to the investor is unquestionable, as the funds will be represented by cash on hand, convertible securities, and real properties in selected locations pre-determined and with fully established values. It is believed that this operating policy with its conservative factors of safety will leave little to be desired by the most cautious investor.

That this is not a new and untried field for The Frank Meline Co., is emphasized by the record of past achievements.

Information

Full details regarding this stock issue may be obtained from the offices of the Corporation without any obligation whatever to purchase.

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NEW ENTRY FOR KETTLEMAN OIL

Associated to Drill North Dome in Field

Foundation Being Installed at Project Site

Progress of Other Ventures Also Summed Up

Entrance of the Associated Oil Company into the north dome area of the Kettleman Hills field was the principal development of the past week. Another interesting angle was the cementing off of one of the General Petroleum Corporation's wells at a point about 800 feet above the depth at which production is expected.

The Associated is putting in foundation for its Watson No. 1, near the Standard Oil Company's No. 87 well and the General Petroleum Corporation's Ochsner No. 26-2.

Eighteen-inch casing in the Standard Oil Company's No. 61 well, near the discovery well of the field, collapsed at 1516 feet and the hole is to be abandoned. The rig is being skidded twenty-five feet to the north and a new well will be started.

STANDARD PROJECTS

Standard has the deepest of the new wells in the field, its No. 81, just south of the discovery well, being down 4240 feet and drilling ahead. Its No. 8 is drilling at 3065 feet, No. 41 is drilling at 1260 feet, concrete is being poured for No. 54, rig is being built for No. 78, the No. 87 is awaiting rotary equipment, and rig is being built for No. 81 on Sec. 10, 22-17.

All of the Milham Exploration Company's new wells in the field are drilling ahead. The Elliott No. 2 is down 3614 feet, Beal No. 1 is drilling at 3360 feet and Kennedy No. 1 is down 1200 feet. The company has just built five miles of road from the Kennedy lease to the Coalinga-Stratford highway.

The Armstrong No. 1 of George F. Getty, Inc., is drilling ahead at 3950 feet, it being the second deepest of the new wells.

The General Petroleum Corporation's Ochsner No. 26-2, an old redrilled job, is standing cemented at 6511 feet. The Ochsner No. 20-2 is being rigged up. The corporation has three additional locations approved, but work on them has not been started.

PROJECT CEMENTED

The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1, drilling on the south dome of the field, is at 900 feet.

The Shell Oil Company's Armstrong No. 1 has cemented the eighteen-inch casing at 1530 feet, and is standing cemented.

The Marland Oil Company's No. 2-13 is drilling at 1170 feet and its No. 12-8 is drilling at 2488 feet.

The location for the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Ferguson No. 1 is idle awaiting arrival of the rig from Signal Hill.

The Petroleum Securities Company is drilling one well, rigging up another and has made location for still another, on the north dome. The Felix No. 1 is rigging up one mile north of the Milham Exploration Company's producer, Beal No. B-1 has been staked on Sec. 32, and Beal No. A-1 has just started drilling on Sec. 14. On the south dome the company is surveying the location for its Burbank No. 1 adjacent to the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's small producer.

"GAS" WAR SPURS EXPORTS

Price Cuts Move More Than Million Barrels of Auto Fuel From Los Angeles Harbor

The influence of a gasoline war which has been raging along the Pacific Coast for several weeks made itself felt last week when Atlantic Coast jobbers took advantage of ridiculously low prices in the Los Angeles district and picked up 668,189 barrels of gasoline, which moved through the Panama Canal. Combined shipments of gasoline from Los Angeles Harbor last week amounted to 1,187,760 barrels, while the total movement of petroleum products amounted to 2,234,555 barrels.

While gasoline made up more than half the movement, fuel oil shipments totaled 572,877 barrels and crude oil totaled 473,918 barrels. No California crude moved eastward, the only call for it being in the Pacific Coast trade. This also is true of fuel oil.

PACIFIC DOMESTIC HIGH

The Pacific domestic trade last week took 1,061,759 barrels of petroleum products, these being made up of 338,864 barrels of crude, 447,379 barrels of fuel oil, 230,516 barrels of gasoline, 39,172 barrels of Diesel oil and 5828 barrels of stove oil. The Pacific foreign trade called for 308,202 barrels, including 135,054 barrels of crude, 125,488 barrels of fuel oil and 47,660 barrels of kerosene.

The Atlantic domestic trade took 668,189 barrels of gasoline, while the Atlantic foreign trade called for 163,567 barrels of the same commodity. The shipments for the week were listed as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC

Utaperhon to Seattle with 39,172 barrels of Diesel, 24,494 barrels of fuel and 5828 barrels of stove oil for Union Oil Company.

Betterton to Avon with 76,855 barrels of fuel for Associated Oil Company.

Hamilto to Portland with 76,629 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Corporation.

Richmond to Portland with 65,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Barge No. 41 to San Diego with 5000 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

La Brea to Port San Luis with 72,425 barrels of gasoline for Union Oil Company.

Deroche to Martinez with 78,000 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.

Phoenix to Avon with 73,705 barrels of crude for American Tankers Corporation.

Los Alamos to San Francisco with 37,732 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Corporation.

Cathwood to Martinez with 78,000 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.

J. C. Fitzsimmons to Point Wells with 69,334 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Barge No. 2 to San Diego with 5100 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

Lake Miraflores to San Francisco with 5630 barrels of gasoline and 8488 barrels of fuel for Western Oil and Refining Company.

Tejon to Portland with 73,856 barrels of fuel for General Petroleum Corporation.

Kewanee to Willbridge with 38,475 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.

Tulasaas to Avon with 76,681 barrels of crude for Associated Oil Company.

Emma H. Coppage to Everett with 65,306 barrels of fuel for the Texas Company.

Richfield to Oakland with 25,000 barrels of gasoline for Richfield Oil Company.

J. A. Moffett to Portland with 65,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

Barge No. 41 to San Diego with 5000 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

PACIFIC FOREIGN

H. M. Storer to Iloco with 116,490 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

Chilbar to Tocopilla with 43,009 barrels of fuel for Chile Steamship Company.

La Placentia to Vancouver with 24,389 barrels of fuel and 20,973 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.

Ondo to Tokurama with 58,000 barrels of fuel for Imperial Japanese Navy.

Oil Pioneer to Shanghai with 47,660 barrels of kerosene for Richfield Oil Company.

Canadian Observer to Vancouver with 3091 barrels of crude for Canadian National Steamship Company.

ATLANTIC DOMESTIC

W. S. Rheem to Baltimore with 112,568 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

Kirkenhead to New York with 79,308 barrels of gasoline for Vacuum Oil Company.

Levant Arrow to Providence with 95,083 barrels of gasoline for Standard Transportation Company.

Mary Ellen O'Neil to Baltimore with 140,089 barrels of gasoline for Texas Company.

W. L. Steed to Baltimore with 70,256 barrels of gasoline for Pan-American Tank and Transport Company.

Royal Arrow to New York with 91,385 barrels of gasoline for Standard Transportation Company.

Dartford to Baltimore with 50,000 barrels of gasoline for Gladstone Transportation Company.

Radiant to Baltimore with 23,000 barrels of gasoline for Galdstone Transportation Company.

ATLANTIC FOREIGN

British Justice to Land's End with 80,000 barrels of gasoline for British Tankers Company.

Branswick to Land's End with 102,566 barrels of gasoline for Atlantic Union Oil Company.

INCOME OF CINNIBAR MINE TOLD

Monthly Net Reported Approximately $10,000 by Acme Mining

SACRAMENTO, March 4. (Exclusive)—The Acme Mines & Mill, Inc., operating several quicksilver properties in California, reports that earnings from its La Joya property, near Napa, are averaging around $10,000 monthly. A large tonnage of low-grade cinnabar has been developed, with the material reduced in a forty-ton rotary furnace.

The company is installing a 100-ton furnace on its Oat Hill group, and expects to more than double its income within a few months. Dumps on the Oat Hill are said to contain 200,000 tons of ore that can be profitably worked with quicksilver around its present price of $120 to $122 per flask.

The Neoxene Gold Mining Company reports having opened the main channel on its claims in the Cement Hill area, north of Nevada City, and demonstrated the gravel deposit to be sixteen feet thick. Crosscuts and drifts have shown that the channel covers an extensive area, it is asserted. Sluices have been installed.

The gravel carries free gold with exception of a narrow belt of rich cemented material on bedrock. A ball-mill is to be installed to crush this gravel before it is sluiced. The company holds bonds on nearly two miles of the channel, which is thought to be an extension of the Mansanita channel, worked extensively forty years ago.

The Yellow Tiger Consolidated Mining Company, formerly operating at Goldfield, Nev., has taken a bond on the Erie gold property, above Nevada City, and announced that the mill on its Anchu property is to be improved and enlarged.

PLANT ENLARGED

LOVELOCK (Nev.) March 3. (Exclusive)—The Antelope Springs Mercury Company, controlled by E. L. Burney and asociates of Los Angeles, has placed four retorts in commission on quicksilver ore in the Antelope Springs district, about twenty miles east of Lovelock.

The management reports a substantial tonnage of commercial ore has been opened, with prospects bright for a long period of production. The property lies near the heavily producing properties of the Pershing Quicksilver and Nevada Quicksilver companies. Both of these companies have recently opened excellent ore below the 300-foot points.

NEW STRIKE IN ANGELENO MINE

Rich Discovery Reported at Old Prodigal Estate

Gold-Silver and Copper Ore Values Reported High

Company Plans to Push Work of Developing Vein

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Development of a two-foot vein of rich gold-silver-copper ore in the old Prodigal mine, near Jungo, is reported by the Navajo Mountain Mining Company, controlled by A. G. Gumaer and C. W. Wisemen of Los Angeles. The company is operating a three-year lease on the Prodigal, owned by William M. Anderson and associates of Los Angeles.

The new strike was made at a depth of twenty feet in a shaft, and arrangements are being made to drive the 300-foot tunnel about 100 feet farther to open the ore body 100 feet below the shaft. A gasoline engine, compressor and power drills are to be installed immediately. The new vein is said to sample $5 gold, seventy ounces silver an d5 to 10 per cent copper. Good ore is reported to be showing in other areas, and the company is preparing to develop six claims it owns in the district.

One of the most promising gold strikes made for years in Nevada is reported from the holdings of the McCoy Nevada Gold Mines Company, near Austin. At a depth of fifty feet the west drift is said to have recently penetrated the main ore body, disclosing an ore shoot thirty inches wide, sampling around $500 per ton, accompanied by a five-foot width of rich mill ore. This ledge has now been intersected at 100 feet and is said to show twelve feet of shipping ore, with gold predominating.

A large deposit of milling ore has been opened at the surface in a virgin section of the group. The company has granted eight leases on ground outside its main workings, and indications are stated to be favorable for commencement of heavy production in the near future. The company is controlled by H. W. Boyer and F. Marion Lovell of Los Angeles, associated with H. D. Brown, Hollywood capitalist.

The Tungsten Production Company, owning large tungsten properties near Mill City, Nev., and in Colorado and Arizona, is preparing to resume production from its Nevada properties. President J. G. Clark states that the properties will be vigorously worked, equipment improved, and the plant operated at its full capacity of 200 tons of ore daily.

PLACER AREA ACTIVE

Revival Reported of Many Old Sailor Flat Properties

Gravel mining is attracting considerable attention in the Sierra and Nevada county sections with plans going forward for the rejuvenation of many old properties. The Old Sailor Flat property in Nevada county has been optioned by M. E. Olson of the Mohawk-Yakima Company, who will commence drifting operations.

The Blue Gravel claims near Relief Hill are under option to Harry Gray of Stockton, and Charles Johnson has taken over the Round Mountain gravel channel property. The Neocene Gold Mines, Inc., is operating the Goering claims at Cement Hill and has reached the rim of the channel with a drift.

ACTIVITY OF WICKENBURG MINES TOLD

Find Reported in Vein on McKinley Property of Tonopah Belmont

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Over two feet of high-grade ore, carrying silver and gold, is reported cut in the McKinley vein of the Tonopah Belmont Development Company, southwest of here. To obtain more economical extraction, a drift is being run to the vein on the 115-foot level. The main shaft is 460 feet deep. About seventy-five tons a day are being treated at the mill, with concentrates shipped at a Southern Pacific siding to the southward. Twenty-five men are employed.

Near Wickenburg, the American Smelting & Refining Company has fourteen men prospecting a property under bond, in search of a large copper body.

Seventeen miles northeast of Wickenburg is the property of the Mardis Mining Company, an organization mainly capitalized in Northwestern Washington cities. At a stockholders' meeting in Prescott the determination was made to resume mining this month, and to complete a milling plant partially erected last year.

A 700-foot tunnel is being run to cut the main gold ledge on the property at Constellation of the Arizona Copper Belt Mining Company. J. C. Lee is in charge of the work, with W. J. Dilthey, president and general manager. Drifting also is being prosecuted on the 250 and 350 levels, from two shafts.

NEW METAL DISCOVERY INTERESTS

Rare Unnamed Mineral Strike at Silver City Baffles Chemists

SILVER CITY (N. M.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Mining men of the Southwest are greatly interested in the discovery of a large deposit of a new rare mineral situated near here. E. A. Bruce of Silver City, who located the deposit, and who has had samples of it assayed and analyzed, believes that the new mineral will prove of enormous value to certain industries.

The ore contains uranium and vanadium, but chemists have not been able to classify another and rich element of the ore. It has been used for making tests on iron, steel and copper. As an alloy, it increases greatly the capacity of those metals for resistance, according to Mr. Bruce.

He asserts that the new and unnamed mineral when used as a welding component welds copper so iron and leaves no trace of the joint. Preparations are being made to mine this ore deposit and to experiment more extensively as to possible valuable uses to which the new mineral may be put.

ORE SITUATION DISAPPOINTING

United Verde Extension Head Issues Statement

Confirms Oft-Repeated Claim of Faulted Deposit

Admits Supply Sources Near Exhaustion Stage

JEROME (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—The annual report of President James S. Douglas of United Verde Extension carries an admission of the oft-repeated camp assertion that the Extension's ore is a sidelip from the crest of the near-by United Verde. Mr. Douglas states that "the ore bodies are all on the hanging-wall side of the great Verde fault. Until a year ago we had hopes that the roots from which this ore originated, or other ore bodies, would be found within the boundary lines of the company's property.

"Due to constant development work, prosecuted since 1912, the company is forced to accept the fact that our ore bodies did not originate from roots located within our own boundaries, but were faulted off the top of the mine of our neighbor, the United Verde, and acceptance of this long-suspected theory as a fact obviously precludes the possibility of the discovery of ore below the level of the bottom our present ore bodies."

It is asserted that extensive development in Extension and Jerome Verde ground, adjoining, has been unproductive.

Present ore reserves are set at 778-620 measured tons, averaging 8 per cent copper. Present cost, inclusive of mining, smelting and freights and overhead, is 7½ cents per pound. The physical condition of the property is said to be excellent. Bullion production for the past year was about 44,000,000 pounds, mainly from 246,399 dry tons of Extension ore, averaging 9.95 per cent copper, silver 1.63 ounces and gold .038 ounce. On hand on January 1 were 10,787,000 pounds.

Since organization the company has paid $32,655,000 in dividends, with $2,100,000 paid stockholders in 1928. There is a large reserve in government bonds.

Midnight Test Reports Find of High-Grade Ore

A new body of ore, in virgin ground in the Midnight Test mine near Prescott, Ariz., has recently been uncovered, according to President W. H. Boregard of this city, who states the new discovery consists of a deposit forty-two inches in width, near the footwall side of the vein, running from $160 to $490 in gold to the ton, according to assays made here, gold values predominating.

The new ore uncovering, Manager W. W. Linesba writes, was made on the 200-foot level of the mine and, in Mr. Linesba's opinion is the most important discovery yet made in company holdings, and adds greatly to its future productive possibilities.

Overcoming difficulties caused by heavy snowfall in December, the company plans the beginning of regular ore shipments of from one to two carloads weekly, by the 5th inst. Two forty-horsepower boilers have been added to the power equipment of the mine, for the operation of the mine hoist, pumps and air compressors.

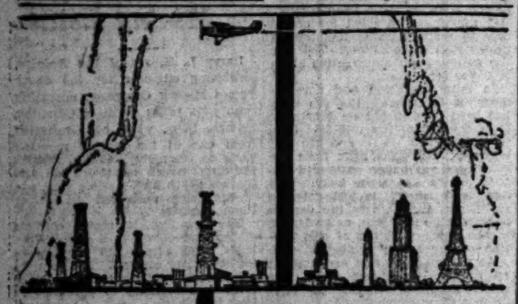
Oil Activities in Kern Fields Given for Week

BAKERSFIELD, March 3. (Exclusive)—Three new wells were started in the Belridge field last week, the No. 10 and No. 11 of the Union Oil Company, on Sec. 30, 28-21, and the No. 101 of the Berry Oil Company on the same section.

In the Kettleman Hills the General Petroleum Corporation began drilling its No. 2 well on Sec. 20, 22-18, and the Standard spudded in its No. 41 on Sec. 3, 22-17.

Two other wells were started in Kern county by the Standard Oil Company, these being the No. 2 on Sec. 1, 32-22, and No. 4 on Sec. 9, 32-24, in the Midway.

Tests for water shut-off numbered eight, as follows: Standard Oil Company, No. 15, Sec. 29, 31-24, and Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company No. 5, Sec. 7, 32-23, in the Midway; Union Oil Company No. 9, Sec. 30, 28-21, Belridge; Murvale Oil Company No. 6, Sec. 30, 12-23, Sunset; Pan American Petroleum Company No. 30, Sec. 22, 28-27, Kern River; Shell Oil Company No. 1, Sec. 15, 27-28, and Texas Company No. 3, same section, Poso Creek; Mohawk Petroleum Company No. 3, Sec. 27, 29-27, Fruitvale.



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MONDAY MORNING.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualified readers will be given in this department of the Times a correspondence on any subject of chemistry, mines and metallurgy free of charge. No one is entitled to more than two queries per week, and the questioning will take no direction of a personal character. Give your full name and address in proper form.

Rocks

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 14.—Question: I am sending you three samples for analysis. Please give me the results. D.

Answer: There is no sample numbered 1 in the tin container. No. 2 is chiefly iron silicate carrying minor magnesium hornblende and pyroxene with more or less present. Microscopical quartz found in traces. No. 3, is hornblendie and hematite schist.

Free Gold Traces

COMPTON, Feb. 15.—Q: This sample is from near Victorville, Cal. Kindly assay same for gold, and oblige. R.

A: The sample is ferruginous quartz carrying limonite after pyrite, and the altered pyrite present may be more or less auriferous. We made no fire assays for gold or silver.

Not Cinnabar

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Q: This rock taken from a locality in the Verdugo Mountains. Please analyse same for cinnabar. S.

A: The sample is bright red hematite and known to the mining men in the hills as "Indian war paint."

Three Samples

DEATH VALLEY, Feb. 18.—Q: Will you kindly let me know whether the specimens of ore carry any value in tin. I have been told that tin is present. V.J.L.

A: The specimens carry more or less cyanide (massive), and were specially analysed for tin with negative results.

Quartzitic Rock

ATOLIA, Feb. 18.—Q: Please give me qualititative analyses of this ore. It was found in San Bernardino county, near Pilot Knob and about twenty-five miles northeast of Atolia. Also, let me know what it represents any commercial D.

A: The sample carries traces of micaceous iron ore associated with red and other iron oxides in very low percentages. Cinnabar absent, and native gold not found.

Four Specimens

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Q: I would be pleased to be informed through the "In the Earth" column of The Times if the enclosed samples contain any mineral of value and what they are? Nos. 1 and 2 are from a tributary of the Santa Clara River float rock. Nos. 3 and 4 from a dry wash. These seem to be very plentiful from the size of a pea to as large as one's fist and the further up the wash I went, the larger they were. H.

A: Probable No. 1 specimen was not numbered. It is made up of two specimens of quartzitic rock. The large one carries a little hematite and the small one carries iron oxides. Cinnabar absent. No. 3 is altered greenstone; somewhat porphyritic and carrying a high percentage of magnetite with manganese—iron, and titaniferous iron in greater or lesser percentages. No. 4 is an oblong boulder of iron oxides; chiefly hematite including micaceous hematite with some titaniferous iron. The samples were tested together for native gold, and no free gold was obtained.

Rock and Mineral

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—Q: I am sending three samples. No. 1 is supposed to be tin ore. No. 2 is some kind of spar. No. 3 quartz, and does it contain any mineral of value? E.

A: Sample No. 1 does not react for tin; it is a heavy rock and a very much altered dioryte or granodiorite showing red spots of iron oxide. It is not possible to state positively what the original mineral was that altered to iron oxide. On prospecting into fresher rock there probably some unaltered material will be found. No. 2 is white, massive fluorite (fluorspar.) No. 3 is a mix specimens of impure quartzite rock which were carefully analyzed for cinnabar and native gold, with results of free gold and cinnabar—both absent.

Altered Granodiorite

ATOLIA, Feb. 19.—Q: Inclosed please find sample of ore from San Bernardino county, near Fremont Peak mining district. Kindly give full analysis and oblige. M.

A: The rock is stained with iron oxides, and cinnabar is absent. Try and prospect for more solid, unaltered rock, and then kindly submit a specimen to this In the Earth column.

Pikeview

PIKEVIEW (Colo.) Feb. 20.—Q: I am sending you a sample of ore. Please analyze it for platinum and palladium. D.

A: The sample is a basic rock of the diorite group, and it does not carry flake platinum. Palladium is present in the sample.

Basic Rock

PASADENA, Feb. 21.—Q: I am sending you another sample of ore from the Ord Mountains; southeast of the Jim Clay mine. Please give me qualitative analysis thereof. Thanking you for past favors. J.

A: The sample is fine-grained and it carries massive garnet, iron oxides, some manganese, and lime carbonate.

Manganese Ores

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—Q: With this I am forwarding to you three samples of mineral taken from a locality approximately forty-five miles northwest from Kingman. No. 1 being a copper oxide, and I believe No. 2 is pyrolusite. No. 3 resembles a carbon, but I note that it gives off chlorine when in contact with HCl. Kindly classify the specimens and oblige. X.

A: Sample No. 1 is not cuprite, the reason that it contains no copper. It carries over 65 per cent manganese carbonate; over 10 per cent lime carbonate; approximately 9 per cent iron carbonate with 5 per cent carbonate of magnesia and water. The specimen is a rose-red dialiogite. No. 2 is a uniform mass of pyrolusite, dark gray in color and soils paper when the fingers at a touch. No. 3 is a granular form of pyrolusite.

RCH 4, 1929.—[PART I.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Rocks

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 18.—Q.: I am sending you a [illegible] for analysis. Please give me the results. D.

A.—Sorry: There is no sample number in the tin container. No. 2 is a fairly fine silicate carrying mica, hornblende and pyrozene [illegible] No. 1 is present. Microscopical [illegible] found in traces. No. 3 is [illegible] and hematite schist.

Free Gold Traces

BURTON, Feb. 15.—Q.: This sample is from near Victorville, Cal. Is it any same for gold, and [illegible]

A.—The sample is ferruginous [illegible] carrying limonite after pyrite and the altered pyrite present [illegible] to more or less auriferous. We [illegible] no fire assays for gold or silver.

Old Cinnabar

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Q.: This ore is taken from a locality in the old Mercury Mine. Please analyze same [illegible]

A.—The sample is bright red [illegible] and known to the mining [illegible] in the hills as "Indian war [illegible]

Three Samples

DEATH VALLEY, Feb. 16.—Q.: Will you kindly let me know whether the specimens of ore carry any value in tin. I have been told that [illegible] present. V.J.L.

A.—The specimens carry more or less [illegible] (massive), and were [illegible] analyzed for tin with negative results.

Cordelle Rock

[illegible], Feb. 18.—Q.: Please [illegible] qualitative analyses of [illegible] It was found in San Bernardino county, near Pilot Knob [illegible] about twenty-five miles northeast [illegible] Also, let me know [illegible] any commercial [illegible] D.

A.—The sample carries traces of [illegible] micaceous iron ore [illegible] red and other iron oxides [illegible] is very low percentages. Cinnabar, and native gold not [illegible]

Four Specimens

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Q.: I [illegible] be pleased to be informed [illegible] the "In the Earth" column [illegible] the Times if the enclosed samples [illegible] any mineral of value [illegible] what they are? Nos. 1 and 2 [illegible] from a tributary of the Santa [illegible] River float rock. Nos. 3 and 4 [illegible] from a dry wash. These seem to [illegible] very plentiful from the size of [illegible] down to as large as one's fist and [illegible] up to the wash I went, [illegible] where they were. H.

A.—Potato No. 1 specimen was [illegible] examined. It is made up of two [illegible] pieces of quartzitic rock. The [illegible] to contain a little hematite [illegible] and one carries iron ox[illegible] Cinnabar absent. No. 3 is also [illegible] somewhat porphyritic carrying a high percentage [illegible] pyrite with manganese—iron, [illegible] manganiferous iron in greater or [illegible] percentages. No. 4 is an oolitic [illegible] of iron oxides; chiefly [illegible] including micaceous hematite [illegible] with some titaniferous iron. [illegible] samples were tested together [illegible] for gold, and no free gold [illegible] found.

Rock and Mineral

[illegible] (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—Q: [illegible] I am forwarding to you [illegible] sample of mineral taken [illegible] approximately forty [illegible] northwest from Kingman. I am in doubt about specimen No. 1 being a copper oxide, [illegible] No. 2 is pyrolusite. No. [illegible] contains carbon, but I note [illegible] trace of chlorine when in [illegible] form. Kindly classify [illegible] and oblige. X.

A.—Sample No. 1 is not cuprite [illegible] but that it contains no [illegible] ore. It carries over 65 per cent [illegible] carbonate; over 10 per [illegible] silica; approximately [illegible] iron carbonate with [illegible] and carbonate of magnesia [illegible] The specimen is [illegible] a dialogite. No. 2 [illegible] a mass of pyrolusite; [illegible] and soils paper [illegible] at a touch. No. 3 [illegible] form of pyrolusite.

Almost Granodiorite

[illegible], Feb. 19.—Q.: Inclosed [illegible] of ore from San Bernardino [illegible] Fremont Peak mining [illegible] Kindly give full analysis [illegible]

A.—The rock is stained with iron [illegible] and cinnabar is absent. Try [illegible] for more gold, unless [illegible] and then kindly submit [illegible] to this In the Earth [illegible]

Pinview

[illegible] (Colo.) Feb. 20.—Q.: [illegible] you a sample of ore. [illegible] it for platinum and [illegible] D.

A.—The sample is a basic rock [illegible] diorite group, and it does not [illegible] platinum. Palladium is [illegible] in the sample.

Basic Rock

[illegible]RA, Feb. 21.—Q.: I am [illegible] you another sample of ore [illegible] Old Mountains; southeast [illegible] the Ajo Clay mine. Please [illegible] a qualitative analysis thereof [illegible] you for past favors. J.

A.—The sample is fine-grained [illegible] massive garnet, iron [illegible] manganese, and lime [illegible]

Manganese Ores

[illegible] (Ariz.) Feb. 22.—Q: [illegible] I am forwarding to you [illegible] of mineral taken [illegible] approximately forty [illegible] northwest from Kingman. I am in doubt about specimen No. 1 being a copper oxide, [illegible] No. 2 is pyrolusite. No. [illegible] contains carbon, but I note [illegible] trace of chlorine when in [illegible] form. Kindly classify [illegible] and oblige. X.

A.—Sample No. 1 is not cuprite [illegible] but that it contains no [illegible] ore. It carries over 65 per cent [illegible] carbonate; over 10 per [illegible] silica; approximately [illegible] iron carbonate with [illegible] and carbonate of magnesia [illegible] The specimen is [illegible] a dialogite. No. 2 [illegible] a mass of pyrolusite; [illegible] and soils paper [illegible] at a touch. No. 3 [illegible] form of pyrolusite.

THE PRIVATE LIFE of the PRINCE of WALES

(AS TOLD BY AN INTIMATE)
BY W. T. MARSDON
[illegible], 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

BY W. T. MARSDON
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During the war the Prince of Wales was lost sight of to a large extent by the general public.

He was for that period simply a junior staff officer handicapped from the service point of view, rather than favored by being the Prince. He had, indeed, a horror of being advantaged in any way by his rank.

But with the end of the war the Prince began to attract world attention. During the war he had grown to manhood; when it ended he was 24.

Probably no young man in history ever occupied so important and remarkable a position in the world as the Prince of Wales did at the close of the war.

Youthful, good-looking, of unblemished character, immensely wealthy, unmarried and heir to the throne of the sovereign who rules over a great empire, this young Prince had even more. Behind him lay history, a great and ancient tradition.

Small wonder it was that he attracted world-wide interest. And what made the Prince a special object of interest was that he was quite obviously not an ordinary type of royal personage as the term is understood in England.

After the war he began at once to break away from all those restrictions of court etiquette and convention that hitherto had separated royalty and more particularly the heir to the throne from his fellow-men.

The Prince at that time had apartments at Buckingham Palace. One morning a little after 7 the Palace housemaids were startled to see him coming down stairs in a sweater and running short for a run round the extensive gardens. The gardeners were equally startled. They had never seen anyone at the Palace do such a thing.

The Prince had visitors with whose appearance officials of the royal household were quite unacquainted, and the cards these visitors presented at the equerry's entrance did not suggest they were of that high social standing that people coming to breakfast or sometimes to dine with their heir to the throne might be expected to possess.

Several of them were men the Prince had known and liked in France, and when he met them in London by accident, in the streets he asked them to come and have a yarn with him at breakfast or dinner in his rooms at the Palace. Generally they were young business men.

One morning after breakfast in his rooms with one of these wartime friends, the Prince walked with him to the lift when the visitor was leaving.

One of the elder officials, to his amazement, heard the Prince say: "Well, cheerio, old boy, I have been so glad to have had a yarn with you."

The official was aghast. What was the world coming to when the Prince of Wales could address a mere nobody in such a familiar way?

The Prince had many callers, private and official, and his engagements were beginning to accumulate rapidly. It was obvious he would have to set up an independent establishment.

Queen Mary thought he ought to take up his residence at Marlborough and live in a large and spacious way. Marlborough House was the then London home of Queen Alexandra, but she would readily have given it up to her grandson, whom she liked greatly.

But the Prince would not hear of it.

"I am not going to live in a big way at all," he said to his grandmother. "I would feel lost in a big house like this."

So the Prince decided to set up his bachelor establishment at York House. Never had a Prince of Wales had so modest an establishment. York House lies tucked away in a quiet corner of St. James's Palace, known as Ambassadors' Court. There is a public thoroughfare through the court for pedestrians. And people often pass through the court without guessing that the little house in the corner is the home of the heir to the throne.

There is not even a sentry; nothing to indicate that this is the house of a royal person. Outside the hall door are usually to be seen the Prince's two Cairn terriers, though many passers-by have no idea to whom the dogs belong. There is no special entrance for the Prince. Callers at York House on business often encounter him entering or leaving.

The entrance hall is fairly large. Opening off the hall is an anteroom. At each end of this are folding doors. One leads into the rooms of the Prince's secretary and assistants, the other into the dining-room.

Upstairs there are a drawing-room, used by the Prince only when he receives highly placed officials and distinguished foreign visitors, a writing room and the Prince's bedroom and bathroom. That is the extent of his personal accommodation. The Prince's bedroom is in reality a small dressing-room opening off the main bedroom, which he uses as a wardrobe room.

The servant staff at York House consists of a cook, three housemaids, two footmen, a couple of chauffeurs and a general man. Finch, who has been in attendance on the Prince since the heir was 10 years old. Finch served as soldier-servant to the Prince in France, and is now major-domo at York House.

The Prince's staff now consists of his secretary, assistant secretary, comptroller and three equerries, out the latter are in attendance only on special occasions. There are also two clerks and typists.

When the Prince started his establishment he saw he would have to fulfill many public engagements and perform a number of duties in connection with his position. All this work may be classified under the head of his official life, and he accepted the fact that it must take up much of his time.

But he reserved the right to order his private life as he pleased, to have his own friendships, and enjoy himself in his own way without regard to what he looked upon as bygone convention of court etiquette.

This aspect of the Prince's life will be dealt with in a subsequent article in this series.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Al asar abro el estupendo libro de J. Rufino Cuervo, que hemos estado comentando en pasadas pláticas y encuentro, en seguida, tema para la de hoy. Amenudo se encuentra uno perplejo ante cierta acentuación de palabras, sobre todo si ha cambiado de lugar con el uso. Veámos algunos ejemplos que creo que aclararán más de una duda.

Nebrija en el cap. IV del libro II de su Gramática castellana (1492) cuenta a "sábila" entre las voces que tienen el acento en la antepenúltima sílaba, y así lo puso la Academia en todas las ediciones del Diccionario hasta la 9a.; en la 10a. y 11a. suprimió el acento; en la 12a. lo restableció y en la 13a. lo ha vuelto a quitar. En Colombia siempre se ha dicho "sábila".

No será ocioso advertir que hay quien diga "epiteto", en contra de la etimología y del uso más general: aunque de esto nos ofrecen ejemplos autores de nota (por ejemplo, Juan de la Cueva, Ejemplar poético, epist. III; Alarcón), creemos de todo punto la pronunciación común, es decir: "epiteto".

El plural "caracteres", usual en lo antiguo (El Examen de maridos, acto II, esc. XIV: Moratín, Lección poética. En Lope es común: véase la colección de Rivas, tomo XXIV, pags. 167, 231; tomo XLI, pag. 61), ha cedido el puesto a "caracteres", trazado sobre el latín.

Otros ejemplos: Conforme al uso corriente tanto popular como literario en España y en América, se pronuncia "digale", "díjonos", "pongámonos": en poetas españoles, antiguos y modernos, se encuentra el acento secundario. Esta práctica reprobada por la Academia, es comunísima en las Repúblicas Argentina; en Bogotá está reducida a "vamonos". En buena literatura hay varios casos en que así se usa este tiempo del verbo "ir", y de igual suerte el de otros verbos.

Vive Dios — Que os tengo de hurtar un niño — Antes de los meses dos, — Y aun si las uñas aliño . . . — Dios me entiende, "vamonós" (Cervantes, Los Baños de Argel, jorn. II).

Si el rey menester hubiere — Dineros, "pidamelós" — Porque de marcos de plata — Tengo lleno un torreón (Lope, Los novios de Hornachuelos, acto I.)

Ama, juega, sé travieso — Que mi hacienda es de los dos: — Moso eres, "holguemonós" (Tirso, Tanto es lo de más como lo de menos, acto II).

¿No hallaré justicia yo? — En la tierra, "dudoló" — En el cielo puede ser (Moreto, El valiente justiciero, acto I, esc. D).

No es difícil que el uso canonice definitivamente algunas pronunciaciones contrarias al origen y a la práctica de los escritores clásicos; y en tal caso estas observaciones no servirán sino para que, si algún curioso de aquí a unos siglos desentierra estas notas, pueda conjeturar, si bien con incertidumbre, cuándo se introdujeron "Ambrosía", siguiendo la norma latina, acentuaba comunmente la "o": (igual acontece en el idioma inglés):

Ardientes hebras, do se ilustra el oro — De celestial "ambrósia rociado" (Herrera, en el soneto que comienza así):

Por vos puedo entre dioses yo sentarme; — Su "ambrósia" y néctar debo agradeceros (Hernández de Velasco, Eneida, lib. I).

De humana "ambrósia" celestial tesoro (Valbuena, Bernardo, Libro XVI). Hoy en día ya sabemos que debe decirse ambrosía, acentuando en la "i".

Hasta el siglo XVII se dijo "Cércen"; pero en el siguiente había ya cambiado la pronunciación, de suerte que el Diccionario de Autoridades tilda la "e" final constantemente, salvo en uno de los ejemplos de Quevedo que en seguida copiamos, y no hace observación alguna sobre el particular.

Un turco a "cércen" le cortó los dedos (Rufo, Austriada, canto XVI).

No hay cinco ya que a pelear se esfuercen, — Tanto quebranta, rompe y desgobierna; — A cual le lleva mano o brazo a "cércen". A cual le parte media espalda o pierna, — Cual blanca y corva hos mimbrera tierna (Valvuena, Bernardo, libro V: item, libro XXIV).

NOTED MINE TO HAVE MILL

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Machinery from the Iron Cap mill on Copper Hill is being moved to Christmas, where Iron Cap interests are operating the noted Christmas mine, now to be given a 400-ton concentrating plant to cost $125,000, and expected to be in operation within four months.

P. A. Woodward, for years head of Iron Cap operations, is in charge of the Christmas project, in which it is stated are enormous bodies of low-grade copper ore. About 350 men are employed at present, getting out medium-grade fluxing ore for the Hayden smelter. Mill erection has been contracted to the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles.

Daily shipments of ore are being made by the Carlotta Copper Corporation from its Miami district property to the Magma smelter at Superior, with five trucks employed for the trip over the Miami-Superior road.

The importance of Arizona mining to the State's industries is shown by a report that the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company of Miami last year placed within the State orders aggregating $1,200,000 in value. Much of that sum went to the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association for hydroelectric power from the Salt River works. At the same time, the Inspiration power plant at all times is ready to furnish 10,000 horsepower when the river power runs short.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW SCHEDULE FOR ORIENT RUN

Four Lines Enter Combine to Speed Up Shipments

Direct Monthly Service From China to Coast Planned

Enlargement of Arrow Fleet Reported as Prospect

Direct monthly service from Shanghai to Los Angeles and San Francisco through a joint operating schedule of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company, the States Line of Portland, the Tacoma-Oriental Line and the American-Hawaiian Line, will be instituted April 20, next, it was announced yesterday by R. A. Stewart, port superintendent for the American-Hawaiian Line. The new service will be linked up, said Mr. Stewart, with the Oceanic and Oriental Line's increase of its sailing schedule from Los Angeles to China ports, from the present fortnightly frequency to a ship every ten days.

"All three trans-Pacific lines are combining their fleets of twenty-five ships for this important development in California-Orient trade," said Mr. Stewart, "a direct outcome of steadily increasing tonnage offerings. In order to meet these gratifying eastbound traffic demands, the Oceanic and Oriental Line is taking the initial step, whereby all cargo destined for Los Angeles will be trans-shipped into an awaiting American-Hawaiian steamer as soon as the monthly ship arrives in San Francisco from Shanghai, thus preventing any delay in receipt."

To further meet increases in both outward and homeward traffic in its oriental service, O. & O. has added the steamers Golden Fleece and Golden Wall to its present California-Orient fleet of nine steamers, thus giving the new ten-day schedule.

The Golden Fleece will begin her initial loading at Los Angeles Harbor this morning, sailing for China on Saturday with 5000 tons of local products, including 100,000 cases and 1500 drums of kerosene and 500 tons of old newspapers. As Oceanic and Oriental maintains both a North China and South China line, Mr. Stewart explained that under the ten-day frequency the ships will alternate, i.e., two ships to North China ports and one to South China one month and vice versa the following month.

The $170,000 extension to the American-Hawaiian terminals at Wilmington will be completed about April 15, next, said Mr. Stewart, and thereafter all vessels of the Oceanic and Oriental Line China fleet will be handled at those docks.

ARROW LINE MAY GAIN THREE MORE SHIPS

Sudden & Christenson are contemplating entry of three more ships in the Arrow Line, in addition to the three recently entered by Lasseo, and then will advance west-bound sailing to one every ten days, instead of fortnightly as at present.

The second three ships have not yet been acquired, and augmented schedules will mark time until then. Moreover there are indications that the Lassco Line, instead of Sudden & Christenson, will be found the purchaser of the second three vessels as well as the trio recently announced.

Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is in the East, ostensibly to attend the Hoover inauguration, but he also is reported headed for Hog Island to look over prospective ships.

He doubtless again will look over the West Haven and the West Lianga, his two most recent purchases from the Shipping Board soon to enter the Arrow Line replacing ships withdrawn by K. D. Dawson.

Sardines apparently are more plentiful this year, and the packing industry is experiencing one of the longest sustained runs of the fish in years. For many days now at least 2000 tons of the little silversides have been netted daily, or the equivalent of a long freight train if the fish were loaded into railway cars. More than 3000 tons came in one day.

Upward of 70,000 tons of fish have been caught to date this season, which, estimated to yield fifteen cases of canned fish to the ton, means approximately 1,000,000 cases here. Monterey plants, where the season is farther advanced, have packed about 1,300,000 cases.

Damages to the Japanese tanker Koyo Maru, in collision with the British freighter Fishpool last week, are expected to approach $75,000 when all repairs and the loss in time and cargo are considered. The Shoyo Maru will remove the Koyo's cargo on Wednesday, and the latter is expected to be two weeks in a local shipyard. A hole is seen at the waterline, but it is believed there is another lower, between tanks Nos. 3 and 4, to account for the escape of several thousand barrels of volatile oil into the bay following the crash. The Fishpool is expected to go to a yard today to have her bow straightened.

Transmarine Corporation's intercoastal freighter Suspearco will get engine tests today, and is expected to resume her voyage north. She was towed from Magdalena Bay February 15, last, out of fuel, due partly to faulty turbines, which the Westinghouse Electric Company has repaired at Park & Kibele's shops.

One hundred and fifty commercial vessels arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the week ended yesterday, a gain of four over the previous seven days, according to the Marine Exchange. Forty-six carried passengers, forty-six general cargo, thirty-nine oil and nineteen lumber. Lumber receipts for the week were 24,144,000 board feet, compared with 22,956,665 the week preceding, while oil shipments ran

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

March 6, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

March 8, from San Francisco. Parcel post mail for China, Japan, Korea, Honkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Philippines, French Indo-China and Dutch East Indies.

March 8, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila and Singapore.

March 8, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

March 9, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence and parcel post for El Salvador, Amapala, Chehuisco, Nacahome, Tapachula, Champerico, West Coast Guatemala and Nicaragua.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing but not later than 5:30 P.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 A.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:00 A.m. dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

2,221,985 barrels, compared with 2,661,584.

E. F. Pegg, former chief engineer on Texas Company's tanker Emma H. Coppage, is remaining ashore and, it is understood, is slated for an important berth here in the near future.

The Johanna Smith, former gambling ship under other owners, was emptied and refloated yesterday by Merritt, Chapman & Scott, after she had become waterlogged in West Basin. Pumps were kept ready and steam was raised on the ship, apparently with a possibility of moving her. Present owners say she will become a fishing barge in April.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Ship.	Berth.
Monday, March 4—	
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	96
Lochkatrine, Rotterdam, 1 p.m.	151
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Tuesday, March 5—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	135
Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	150
El Salvador, New York, Havana, Central America, Mexico, 8 a.m.	188
Korea Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	204A
Tjineren, Adelaide, Otho, etc., 8 a.m.	220F
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Wednesday, March 6—	
Tashmo, Charlestown, 8 a.m.	160
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	160
Catalia, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

Ship.	Berth.
Monday, March 4—	
President Monroe, San Francisco and world ports, noon	222B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
Tuesday, March 5—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	96
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	135
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
El Salvador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	151
Catalina, Avalon, 10:30 a.m.	183
Wednesday, March 6—	
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 6 p.m.	160
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Sunday, March 3

PASSENGER VESSELS

Admiral Peoples, steamer	154
Catalina, steamer	183
City of Honolulu, steamer	160
President Monroe, steamer	222B

CARGO VESSELS

Edna Christenson, steamer	193
Buenaerco, steamer	107
Golden Star, steamer	107
Fishpool, steamer (Br.)	94
Admiral Moser, motorship	154
Fairway, steamship	L.B.
Golden Fleece, steamer	175
Stranlenberg, steamer (Danish)	Anc.
Hawaiian, steamer	160
King City, steamer (Br.)	154
George Washington, motorship (Nor.)	95
Golden Wind, steamer	L.B.
Yaquino, motorship	194
Troutpool, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Steriviken, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.
Scotsburn, steamer	207
Normar, steamer	220B
Sunnycrest, steamer	188

OIL CARRIERS

Cathwood, tanker	167
Lebec, tanker	167
Kekoxken, tanker	L.B.
Skibsneset, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Britis, tanker (Nor.)	194
British Star, tanker (Br.)	167
Nor. Mars, tanker (Jap.)	150
Koyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer	224
Robert Johnson, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224
Daisy Matthews, steamer	73
Jane Nettleton, steamer	167
El Capitan, steamer	74
Point Loma, steamer	224
Lake Frances, steamer	74
Nome City, steamer	200
Navo, steamer	38
Whitney Olson, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 86.
West Basin, 87 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 164.
East Basin, 167 to 204.
Terminal Island, 220 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, MARCH, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
4	3:49 a.m.	4.9	7:26 p.m.	3.2
5	5:07 a.m.	4.4	7:41 p.m.	3.4
6	6:05 a.m.	4.0	8:01 p.m.	3.6
7	6:50 a.m.	3.7	8:01 p.m.	3.9
8	7:28 a.m.	3.5	8:43 p.m.	4.1
9	8:03 a.m.	3.3	9:09 p.m.	4.3
10	8:37 a.m.	3.2	9:29 p.m.	4.4
11	9:11 a.m.	3.2	9:48 p.m.	4.5
12	9:41 a.m.	3.3	10:02 p.m.	4.6
13	10:22 a.m.	4.8	10:51 p.m.	4.3
14	11:07 a.m.	4.6	11:28 p.m.	4.1
15	12:50 p.m.	3.5		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
4	12:16 p.m.	0.7	11:05 p.m.	3.1
5	1:00 p.m.	0.3		
6	0:13 a.m.	2.8	1:33 p.m.	0.0
7	0:57 a.m.	2.4	2:28 p.m.	-0.3
8	1:37 a.m.	2.0	3:26 p.m.	-0.5
9	2:18 a.m.	1.6	4:23 p.m.	-0.5
10	2:58 a.m.	1.3	5:13 p.m.	-0.3
11	3:37 a.m.	0.9	5:57 p.m.	-0.1
12	4:14 a.m.	0.6	6:35 p.m.	0.1
13	4:50 a.m.	0.4	7:07 p.m.	0.4
14	5:25 a.m.	0.3	7:39 p.m.	0.7
15	6:18 a.m.	0.3	8:02 p.m.	1.0
			8:32 p.m.	1.6

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
4	6:16 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
5	6:16 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
6	6:15 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
7	6:13 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
8	6:12 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
9	6:11 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
10	6:09 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
11	6:08 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
12	6:07 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
13	6:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
14	6:04 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
15	6:02 a.m.	6:01 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
4	1:54 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
5	2:47 a.m.	12:29 p.m.
6	3:37 a.m.	1:14 p.m.
7	4:23 a.m.	1:57 p.m.
8	5:05 a.m.	2:37 p.m.
9	5:46 a.m.	3:17 p.m.
10	6:10 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
11	6:36 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
12	7:02 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
13	7:30 a.m.	8:46 p.m.
14	8:10 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
15	8:45 a.m.	11:02 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHJ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 2

EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Pedro, 24 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1170 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNKWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1017 miles north of Balboa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	12:30 a.m.	San Diego	Oliver J. Olson & Co.
BROOKLYN, tanker	6:00 a.m.	Avon	American Tankers Corp.
ROSE CITY, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HAWAIIAN, steamer	8:25 a.m.	New York	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SCOTTSBURG, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Port Arthur	American Pioneer Line
ADMIRAL MOSER, motorship	8:35 a.m.	Vancouver-B.C.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	8:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRIXTA, tanker (Nor.)	10:40 a.m.	Amsterdam	Arthur Meinhaken
SHARONIAN, tanker (Br.)	12:30 p.m.	Maganasi	Standard Transp. Co.
NOYO, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Fort Bragg	National S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	3:00 p.m.	N.Y.-Havana	Panama R.R. S.S. Line
KOREA MARU, Orient via San Francisco	8:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Transpacific Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, ss.	10:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
LEBEC, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.

Vessels arriving between 9 a.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALAMEDA, steamer (Dutch)	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
CALIFORNIA, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CHEVALIER, tanker	12:00 m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, tk.	1:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Cities Service Transp. Co.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, tk.	1:00 p.m.	Manila	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
BUCKEYE, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Avalon	Am. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, ss.	2:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PHOENIX, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Orcas	American Tankers Corp.
[illegible], steamer	5:30 p.m.	Ahlport	Andrews Steamship Co.
ESPERANZA, tanker (Nor.)	7:00 p.m.	Magdalena Bay	Mexican Whaling Co.
COLUMBUS, steamer (Nor.)	7:30 p.m.	Magdalena Bay	Mexican Whaling Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, MARCH 4

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
JACOX, steamer	160	Seattle-S.F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
LOCHRATRINE, motorship (Br.)	151	Rotterdam	Holland-American Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	96	San Francisco	A. S. S. F. Nav. Co.
CHALLENGER, steamer	135	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CHALLENGER, motorship	190	Estimian B.S.	Estimian Line
MUNARI, steamer	177	McCormick S.S.	McCormick S.S. Co.
LEBEC, steamer (Swed.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Ac. Canadian Pac. Ry.
WILLABROOK, steamer	220D	Norfolk-B.D.	Williams Line
FORRESBANK, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	San Diego	Bank Line, Ltd.
TACHIBANA MARU, tanker (Jap.)	150	Yokohama	Suzuki & Co.
NORCO, tanker	150	San Diego	W. R. Grace & Co.
EL PURISIMA, steamer	150	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	150	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
ALTAIR, tanker	150	Grays Harbor	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
SOLANO, steamer	220A	Paramino	Paramino Lumber Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	226A		

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, MARCH 4

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	222B	G.F. & Orient	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon, and meeting Belasco Theater, afternoon.

Earl Thompson and N. Brandford Trenham will speak.

Los Angeles City Club Harbor section round-table meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles Typewriter Dealers' Association dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Los Angeles Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 12:30 p.m. and Mexican Survey Group meeting, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles City Club State affairs round-table meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club Bohemian dinner meeting, Barnsdall clubhouse, evening.

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Free open lecture, Los Angeles Public Library, 8 p.m. Dr. Joseph Alexander Leighton will speak on "Spinoza, the God-Intoxicated."

Hollywood Opera Reading Club meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m. and luncheon, Roosevelt Hotel, noon.

Los Angeles Commercial Credit Association dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

California Art Club art forum, Barnsdall Park, afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Los Angeles City Club open forum, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6 p.m. John Steven will speak on "The Man Who Ought to be Mayor of Los Angeles."

Los Angeles Funeral Directors' Association dinner, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Los Angeles motor executives' luncheon, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dream of Love."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Rescue."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Lady of the Pavements."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Bellamy Trial."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Weary River."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"My Man."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Strange Cargo."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Queen of the Night Clubs."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Hometowners."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"What a Night."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Weak Sisters."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squawk."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Rae Samuels.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Vanessi.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Leo Morse.

Coolidge Reply to Felicitations From Byrd Sent

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—A message of good wishes from Richard E. Byrd and the members of his expedition in the Antarctic elicited from President Coolidge today a reply in which he thanked the explorers and expressed the hope that their undertaking will be successful.

Commander Byrd's message read:

"The members of our expedition, basing at Little America, Antarctic, send cordial good wishes to the retiring President. I wish to include my personal thanks for your many courtesies to me."

To this, Mr. Coolidge replied as follows:

"Many thanks to you and the members of your expedition for the cordial message coming from the farthest stretches of the world I wish you every success in your undertaking."

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

BANES. Richard A. Banes. Funeral March 5 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BRADLEY. Miss Katherine M. Bradley. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BRAGG. February 27, Ambrose Spalding Bragg. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BROWN. Late of 4210 South Denker avenue, Emma F. Brown, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Charlotte Brown. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Friends invited. Interment private.

BROWN. Mary Eliza Brown. Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

BROWN. March 1, Ora O. Brown, aged 49 years, at 421 West Adams street. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

BUGBEE. Edward B. Busbee. Services Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p.m., from Rosedale Cemetery chapel, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

CAIN. Of 6104 York Boulevard, Carl D. Cain. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

CARROLL. Remains of Charles Carroll will be forwarded today by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment.

COOLING. Henry Cooling. Services today at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FERBRACHE. At 121 Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, Chester P. Ferbrache, beloved husband of Jeannette Ferbrache. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

FORBES. The funeral services of John Campbell Forbes will be held today at 2 p.m. from the West Adams Baptist Church, corner Wellington and West Adams. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GARRETT. The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie Tracy Garrett will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GAY. At Pasadena, March 2, 1929, Mrs. Mary J. Gray of 349 South Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

GEORGE. Mary E. George, loving mother of Mrs. Ida E. Patterson and Mrs. Stella Evans of Los Angeles, Harry Rawkins of Madera, Pa., and Phillip E. George of South Port, Pa. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HARDEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Jessie M. Harden will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARRIS. Gus Harris, beloved father of Lewis, Irvin and Billy Harris, and brother of Dr. Henry Harris of San Francisco; a native of Walla Walla, Wash. Services today at 11 a.m. at Malnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. Rabbi Magnin officiating. Interment, San Francisco.

HARRISON. Clara E. Harrison, loving mother of Mrs. Mary H. Wallhauser and Henry E. Harrison. Services Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

HEROLD. Richard Herold. Services today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HITCHCOCK. Gladys B. Hitchcock of 2218 Scott avenue. Funeral services today at 11 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

HOLLEM. Alma J. Hollem. Funeral services Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

HUGHES. At 671 Irolo street, Mrs. Abbie Whitmarsh Hughes, beloved wife of Arthur D. Hughes and mother of Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh Hughes; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmarsh. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, corner Third and Western avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

HULSE. Arthur W. Hulse. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HUSEMAN. Services for William H. Huseman today at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, under auspices Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M.W.A. Interment, Forest Lawn.

JENCKS. March 3, Frank E. Jencks. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. Peter Johnson. Remains at Norquist & Anderson.

JORDAN. Remains of Patrick T. Jordan, loving husband of Amelia Jordan, will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Kalama, Wash., for services and interment.

JORDAN. Services for Lewis E. Jordan today at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, under auspices Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M.W.A. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

KELLUM. Daisy Dean Kellum, late of 2027 Cambridge, daughter of Mrs. and the late C. S. Kellum; sister of Mrs. A. Woods and Earl J. Kellum, all of this city. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Register-ton, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Lovelock, N., Globe and Bowen, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., papers please copy.)

KERN. Services for Daniel Houston Kern today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

KIBLER. Bert Kibler. Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

KING. Of 1483 Gordon avenue, Caroline E. King, beloved mother of Herbert King and Edna F. Sachse. Services at the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

LEUNIG. Hilda Leunig, beloved wife of August Leunig. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

McCAIGE. George D. McCaige, at his home in Beverly Estate, March 2, father of Mrs. Alice Shugg of El Monte, Cal., Edward Oliver McCaige of Puente and Miss Minnie McCaige of East Pueblo. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Cusick, Christensen & Moore, Covina, Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p.m.

MANOR. Mrs. Eliza J. Manor of 470 Rapitor Road. Funeral services Tuesday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m., at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street.

MEAD. Services for Martin Henry Mead Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MOORE. William Elwood Moore, beloved husband of Lillian Moore. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MUNSON. At her home, 1512 Ramona avenue, South Pasadena, March 2, 1929, Mrs. Sarah F. Munson, aged 78 years, a native of Maine. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

PARKER. Late of 129 North McCadden Place, Etta T. Parker, aged 65 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Rufus A. Holt, Mrs. Charles R. Baird and Robert M. Parker; grandmother of Robert B. and Charles R. Baird, Jr., Patricia and Robert M. Parker, Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

POTTER. Carl Potter, at his home, 646 West Highland, Sierra Madre, March 2, husband of Eva T. Potter. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Sierra Madre. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Ray A. Grant, director.

PRESTON. Mrs. Maud H. Preston. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

RANDALL. Services for Mollie J. Randall today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of H. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

RAUER. Louisa Rauer, loving sister of Mrs. Frances Whiteman. Services today at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

REED. Walter Guy Reed, beloved husband of Mrs. Esther M. Reed and father of Andrea Alice Reed of 1852 West Twelfth street; member of Henry S. Orme Lodge, No. 458, F. & A. M.; Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 355, and Aerie, No. 103, Order of Eagles. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

REID. Remains of Velma Reid were forwarded Sunday by Pierce Brothers to Cleveland, O.

RIPLEY. At Chapman Park Hotel, Esther Ann Ripley, loving mother of Mabel Zoellner and Herbert Ripley. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. (Chicago papers please copy.)

ROBINSON. In this city, Lucius O. Robinson, beloved husband of Anna M. Robinson and father of Maurice, Katherine and Alta Robinson; brother of Luther Robinson of San Francisco and Mrs. Harriett White of Monrovia, Cal. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy N. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, today at 2:30 p.m.

ROACH. Nellie Leona Roach, devoted wife of Mahlon Roach and loving mother of Clara Roach and Mrs. Mildred Godfrey, member of South State Chapter, No. 123, O.E.S. Eastern Star services today at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ROACH. The funeral services of Roy P. Roach will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBBINS. March 2, Ernest Arthur Robbins, beloved husband of Mary E. Robbins. Services today (Monday) at 11:30 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROSS. Robert Ross. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Midnight Mission, under direction of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

SCHMITZ. March 3, 1929, Joseph Schmitz, husband of Lois Schmitz of 807 East Jefferson street, and father of Erna Schmitz. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p.m.

SCHOMAKER. Of 5126 Dahlia Drive, Officer John McQuaide Schomaker of Los Angeles Police Department, Highland Park Division. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, today at 4 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

SENTER. Baby Senter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Senter. Funeral today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SHERMAN. John Sherman. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Midnight Mission, under direction of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

STEWART. Richard Stewart. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

SUPPLE. March 3, 1929, Mrs. Mary E. Supple of 2025 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Scanlon, William J. and Dr. Albert Supple of South Pasadena; Ernest J. Supple of Glendale, Frederic E. and Cornelius F. Supple, Jr., of San Francisco. Rosary services at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 8 p.m. Funeral services at the Holy Family Church, Fremont and Rollins streets, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 9 a.m.

TORRIERO. Maria Domessa Torriero. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

VAN BUSKIRK. Of 710 West Forty-first street, Michael Van Buskirk. Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.

VEVERKA. At 2361 Addison Way, Mrs. Anna Veverka. Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

WAY. March 3, Mrs. Florence E. Way. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WICK. March 3, Axel C. Wick. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WOOD. William Abbott Wood, at 2626 West Seventy-fourth street. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER. In memory of my beloved son, John S. Hunter, March 4, 1925.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

So that PAUL D. ROBINSON'S 21 years of personalized service and understanding of funeral requirements may be even more effectively rendered he has dissolved all former connections and has especially equipped his own new Funeral Home at 1001 W. WASHINGTON ST. to perpetuate the reliable service so much desired when an undertaker is needed. Ph. WE. 1001. Not listed in phone book.

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Successor to W. H. Sutch
Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location. Two chapels. Ample parking.
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CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
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Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
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The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock
Of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
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Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
ALbany 1121

CEMETERY LOTS

$250 cash will buy two cremation certificates, also niche for four in Psalms section, Forest Lawn. 590-977.

INGLEWOOD PARK
12-grave Utopia plots, will sacrifice eq. Address O, Box 34, Times Office.

FOREST Lawn—Two graves, best location, $110 each. Phone AX. 6883.

FOUR crypts, Inglewood Mausoleum, at a sacrifice. Phone AT. 6815.

GRAVE lot in beautiful Valhalla, perpetual care, $50. CR. 9549.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery, six graves, near entrance. Price $375. Evenings, OX. 4776.

SINGLE grave, Forest Lawn, opp. mausoleum. 111 So. Figueroa St. C. C. Mack.

Americans in Rome to Pause for Inaugural

ROME, March 3. (AP)—The inaugural of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States at noon tomorrow will be celebrated by the American colony in Rome by one minute of silence.

Numerous tea parties have been organized and promptly at 6 o'clock, which is noon in Washington, the participants will stand with uplifted cups or glasses for one minute, after which orchestras will play the "Star Spangled Banner."

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 3.—Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.01 inches; normal to date, 11.20 inches; last season to date, 7.49 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region—Fair and warm Monday; Tuesday, fair with slight to lower temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday; continued warm; gentle to moderate northerly winds on coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and warm Monday and Tuesday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California—Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; gentle north to west winds on coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 3.—Forecast for Arizona:

Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 17.35 feet. Discharge Sunday, 4000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	52	30	0
Boston—Clear	44	32	0
Buffalo—Clear	36	28	0
Chicago—Cloudy	46	40	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	40	20	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	40	0	0
El Paso—Clear	54	46	T.
Eureka—Clear	60	42	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	54	24	0
Fresno—Clear	74	50	0
Havre—Cloudy	46	20	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	42	22	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	50	40	0
Lander—Clear	42	14	0
Los Angeles—Clear	70	48	0
Modena—Clear	68	24	0
Needles—Clear	74	48	0
New Orleans—Raining	70	48	.08
New York—Clear	38	30	0
North Head—Cloudy	48	40	.01
Oklahoma—Cloudy	52	36	0
Omaha—Clear	42	26	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	52	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	32	28	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	44	.04
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Reno—Clear	54	22	0
St. Louis—Raining	46	..	.30
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	32	28	T.
Sacramento—Clear	60	50	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	42	28	0
San Diego—Clear	68	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	62	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	46	18	.26
Seattle—Cloudy	52	42	0
Spokane—Clear	50	28	0
Tonopah—Clear	60	38	0
Tucson—Clear	62	38	0
Washington—Clear	42	30	0
Winnemucca—Clear	50	22	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	30	2	0
Yuma—Clear	76	48	0

—Below zero.

'LOST' MAN RECOGNIZED IN BAY CITY

Henry B. Cooke of Rich Honolulu Family Had Been Missing From Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Henry B. Cooke, member of a wealthy Honolulu family, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances from the steamship Yale on February 23, and for whose body the Santa Barbara authorities have been searching the beaches, was seen alive in San Francisco at 6 p.m. Saturday, the police and Dr. Walter P. Schaller, Cooke's physician, were informed today.

Bareheaded, driving a smart roadster and apparently in jubilant spirits, he was caught in a traffic jam of his own making at Steiner and Fell streets, and while trying to get out of the tangle was positively identified by Rose Stevens, former employee of Twin Pines Sanatorium, Belmont, where Cooke had been under treatment for months. Miss Stevens thought nothing of it as she did not know of his disappearance until she read the morning papers.

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow; moderate and minimum temperatures for next 24 hours.

Vol. XLVIII.

SEVEN PERSONS DEAD OR DYING

Trio Lose Lives in Traffic; Four May Succumb

Hit-and-Run Fiends Charged With Three Accidents

Girl in Parked Car Killed by Reckless Driver

Three persons were dead, four were reported in a dying condition and police were searching for three hit-and-run drivers yesterday as the result of recent traffic accidents.

The dead are: Mary Higashida, 19 years of age, of Burbank, William Oates, 62, of 2607 Queen street, and Betty Jonas, 6, of 2514 Spaulding avenue.

Seriously injured are: Daniel Pugh, 66, 1629 Beverly Boulevard; Mrs. Edna Johnson, 18, colored, 1844 East Jefferson street, and Mrs. Mary E. Hardinborgh, 70, of 358 West Seventy-eighth street.

GIRL DIES OF HURTS

Miss Higashida died at the Burbank Hospital as the result of injuries received the night before when the automobile in which she was sitting, parked at the curb, was struck by that of a hit-and-run driver. The accident occurred on San Fernando Road in Glendale. Glendale police are making the investigation.

Oates was struck in front of 1946 Riverside Drive on February 19, hit by a car driven by Otto Newman of 2357

RCH 4, 1929.—[PART I]
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The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Moderate temperatures for rest of week.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

SEVEN PERSONS DEAD OR DYING

Trio Lose Lives in Traffic; Four May Succumb

Hand-Run Fiends Charged With Three Accidents

Old in Parked Car Killed by Reckless Driver

Seven persons were dead, four were reported in a dying condition and police were searching for two hit-and-run drivers yesterday as the result of recent traffic accidents.

The dead are: Mary Higashida, 3 years of age, of Burbank; William Oster, 62, of 2657 Queen street, and Betty Jonas, 6, of 2514 Reading avenue.

Critically injured are: Daniel Orth, 61, 1858 Beverly Boulevard; Willie Johnson, 18, colored, of 1844 Jefferson street, and Mrs. Ida E. Hardinborgh, 70, of 358 West Twenty-eighth street.

GIRL DIES OF HURTS

Mary Higashida died at the Burbank Hospital as the result of injuries received the night before when the automobile in which she was riding, parked at the curb, was struck by that of a hit-and-run driver. The accident occurred on San Fernando Road in Glendale. Glendale police are making an investigation.

Mrs. Oster was struck in front of 1946 Reading Drive on February 19, it is said, by a car driven by Otto Newman of 2257 North Altman avenue, who fled. His death occurred at the General Hospital.

SAFETY ZONE VICTIM

The death of Betty Jonas at the same hospital is the second fatality as the result of the accident at Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue, February 26, last, in which a car driven by Bayard Tayloe Allman, 44, ran into a crowd of people standing in a safety zone, according to police records. Mrs. Oster, 71, of 3845 Jasmine street died Saturday night. Five others in process were injured. Allman is held on suspicion of manslaughter.

Mrs. Johnson was struck by a Pacific Electric street car at Fifty-second street and Long Beach Boulevard. She was taken to the Long Beach Receiving Hospital and is said to be suffering from a fractured chest, fractured left leg and possible skull fracture.

DRAGGED BY AUTO

Mrs. Hardinborgh, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Seventy-seventh street and Broadway last Sunday evening. She is suffering from a fractured leg, crushed chest and internal injuries. Witnesses told police that the woman's body was dragged along on the bumper of the automobile for two blocks before the driver dislodged it and sped away.

Orth, 61, of 5422 Sierra Vista avenue, and Arthur A. Rush of 114 West Westmoreland avenue, were pinned beneath an overturned automobile which was struck by that of a hit-and-run driver at Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue, it is reported. Neither were seriously hurt, it was found, after Orth had extricated them. Orth gave police descriptions of a man and woman who were in a machine which caused the accident.

FRACTURED SKULL

Ralph Pugh was seriously injured when knocked down by an automobile at Sunset Boulevard and Main Brae street. Surgeons at Long-street Receiving Hospital report he suffered a fractured skull.

Ernest Cherry, 41, of 4858 Melrose avenue; Mrs. Hazel Babcock, 41, of 1st Mrs. Mary Heller, both of the same address, and Carl L. Duke, 27, of 646 Federal avenue, were injured when the car in which they were riding, driven by Kenneth L. Barrie, 21, of 158 South Hoover avenue at the corner of Temple and Bernardo streets. Cherry was taken to the General Hospital, suffering with a fractured pelvis and possible fractured skull.

Mary Dewart, 50, a nurse, living at 1188 1-2 South New Hampshire street, suffered a broken hip, broken pelvis bone and other injuries which make her condition critical when she was struck last night by a car driven by Harold Hendricks of 3978 Canada street, while crossing the intersection of Fourth street and New Hampshire avenue.

HIT DOWN BY CAR

Ben Roberts, 68, of 1439 West Second street, received possible fatal injuries when he was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EDUCATION PLACED ON LOFTIER PLANE

No Hookey—From Fear of Being Dropped Out of Class

They All Make High Grades
Miss Lillian Knetchel rings the bell and the pupils climb aboard the flying schoolhouse for a bird's-eye view of California geography.

[Powell photo.]

"HIGHER EDUCATION," at an altitude of several thousand feet, is now provided elementary school children whose classroom is an airplane flying from the junior airport of Hawley Playground. Geography is made realistic when the class gains altitude and the country lies spread out below them like a gigantic relief map. To be sure, the flying pupils were puzzled at first because the adjoining counties were not variously pink, yellow and green as shown on maps nor were there any dotted lines for boundaries.

The flying schoolroom is an outcome of co-operation between the Los Angeles Playground Commission and the Western Air Express, Inc. One of the latter's planes was fitted up with blackboard, desks and school paraphernalia. When Miss Lillian Knechtel, the teacher, rings that school bell, no scholar is late for fear the school will fly off without him. And no boy is ever bad while a mile high for fear of being sent out of the classroom.

ACTRESS IN INSTITUTION FOR ADDICTS

Alma Rubens Admitted to State Hospital at Spadra, Superintendent Says

Alma Rubens, motion-picture actress is now in the State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra, it was admitted last night by T. F. Joyce, superintendent.

A commitment handed down by Superior Judge McComb in an unusual midnight court session recently declared Miss Rubens, wife of Ricardo Cortez, to be a narcotic addict, and stipulated that she be placed in a State institution for a period of from eight months to two years.

Secrecy surrounded Miss Rubens's entry as a patient in the institution, Joyce refusing to give any information other than to say that she is in the hospital and her condition is "very satisfactory." He would not state the date of her commitment.

Joyce declared that he has been warned by his superiors in the Department of Institutions in Sacramento not to answer any queries about Miss Rubens.

Damage Award Made in Death

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will pay damages of $11,250 for the death of Robert Hippe, it was revealed when a settlement was approved Saturday by Superior Judge Hanby. Louis J. Hippe, the boy's father, sued through Attorney Roger Marchetti, asserting that carelessness of the gas company allowed a house at 753 North Wilcox street to become filled with gas, April 19, 1923.

When young Hippe entered, and struck a match, the resultant explosion cost him his life.

MISSING MAN'S WIFE FREED

After testifying that her husband, Harry J. Hadley, told her he was through with her and married life, then left her, Mrs. Narie A. Hadley was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Yankwich. Hadley left on March 28, 1924, and has not been heard of since, the wife declared.

Pickens Canyon Patrol Goes on to Balk Flames

Twelve men continued last night to patrol the edges of the 150-acre scar left by the blaze, which swept up Pickens Canyon over the week-end and threatened a part of the local watershed.

The fire was reported at the county forester's office as "out" but the patrol was maintained to prevent smoldering stumps within the burned area from starting a general fire again.

Wind whipped the blaze last Friday from a pile of brush being burned under county permit and workers guarding the permit blaze were unable to stop the flames as they raced up the canyon. More than 100 men were on the fire line before the flames were subdued.

STORM DRAIN DANGER TOLD TO SUPERVISORS

Dangerous pools formed on the beach near Santa Monica Canyon by high tides invading storm drain excavations have been called to the attention of the County Supervisors in a letter from George Hjelte, superintendent of city playgrounds. Four children who fell into deep water were rescued by city life guards who happened to be on duty on a city beach near by, Mr. Hjelte wrote.

PRICE FIGHT ON GASOLINE TO CONTINUE

Low Quotation Expected to Hold for Two Weeks; Hundred Stations Close

Further predictions that prevailing low-gasoline prices probably will hold for the next few weeks were made by officials of major oil companies yesterday.

Week-end motorists bought their gas at an average price of 10 cents a gallon, some service stations welcoming customers with 9 1-2 cent gasoline, while others held to the top price of 15 1-2 cents a gallon.

Nearly 100 independent service stations have gone out of business because of the present price flurry, officers of the Independent Superservice Association of Los Angeles County announced.

They predict that if low-profit margins continue for another month the number of service-station closeups will be doubled.

Major oil companies, however, indicated that the prices will stay down, and if any raise is made it will be gradual and will stop far below the 20 1-2-cent figure quoted before the present price toboggan got under way.

Delivery price of gasoline to retailers will range from 8 1-2 cents to 9 1-2 cents a gallon today, it was reported last night. At this price many dealers will sell on a 1-cent profit margin, break even, or in some cases, sell at a loss on each gallon.

SHULER VERDICT DUE TODAY

Jury Will be Given Libel Case After Final Arguments and Court's Instructions

The jury in the criminal libel trial of Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler is expected to be given the case for deliberation this afternoon. Speculation as to the length of time the nine women and three men will take to decide the guilt or innocence of the preacher is general. Neither side will venture a prediction following the heated session of Saturday when Shuler occupied the stand nearly all day in defending his asserted libelous attack on the asserted fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus.

Both sides closed their cases after the spirited cross-examination of Shuler in which the prosecution brought out an admission from the defendant that he had never read the Congressional Record from which the asserted false oath is purported to have been copied. Shuler is accused by the Knights of Columbus of slandering the Fourth Degree of the order by printing and circulating a booklet containing a false oath which members of the Fourth Degree were supposed to take.

Less than four hours will be necessary for the counsel of both sides to present closing arguments to the jury today, Judge Sheldon is not expected to require more than two hours to read his instructions. Unless a quick verdict is reached it is expected the jury will be locked up for the night in hotel quarters.

The trial of Shuler has been one of mild sensations. Many came from distant parts hoping to get seats in the courtroom. Adherents of Shuler's church predominated in the crowds, but no special bailiffs were required. Before the trial opened Judge Sheldon cautioned spectators against demonstrations.

During the Saturday session the defense sustained a setback when a mass of historical documents was denied admission as evidence. The attorneys are asserted to have built much of their defense around historical attacks on the Catholic Church, but the court ruled such evidence not vital to the issue at hand.

Should a verdict of guilty be returned by the jury it lies in the discretion of the court to order a prison sentence or a fine, or both.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PROMISED CITY

Expected to be Established by September

Present Site of U.C.L.A. Suggested

Benefits Stressed by State Superintendent

A junior college will be established within the city limits of Los Angeles and it will be in operation within the very near future, possibly by the opening of the school year in September, if plans now under consideration finally are worked out. This decision will affect hundreds of boys and girls graduating from the Los Angeles city schools.

Following the usual plan of procedure, the college will be organized under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles city school district and the present Board of Education. But that it will grow into an independent district, with separate buildings, suitably equipped, is conceded by educators.

Just where the college will be located has not yet been announced, but the demand for such an institution has been so insistent that arrangements are being made to meet it.

NECESSITY RECOGNIZED

Graduates from the senior high schools, who do not wish to enter a major university, or who may lack the required number of credits for such entry, are going into junior colleges at Compton, Pasadena, Glendale, Fullerton and Long Beach.

"The present site of the University of California at Los Angeles on Vermont avenue would be ideal," Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared yesterday. "I do not know just what plans are being made, but I am well aware of the necessity for some State institution that will carry the student across those first two years of indecision when his future career is not clear to him.

"That the junior college is to the university what the junior high school is to the senior high school I am not prepared to admit. But the need for such an institution, where the university is so large that the inexperienced young freshman needs the personal guidance and interest of his instructors, has been so urgent that the junior colleges have stepped in to meet that need."

The relations between the junior college and the major university are being more pleasantly worked out, Mr Kersey asserts. The student from the younger institutions is being accepted without question and the work done in those first two years after graduation from high school is recognized as equivalent to the same courses taken in the university.

RURAL DISTRICTS

"In the rural districts the junior college is meeting a most important requirement. Courses, fitting the student to the farm life from which he comes and to which he will return, are being added to the curriculum. Not that these agricultural courses are taking the place of the agricultural college, but they are supplying the student with scientific knowledge of soil conditions, fertilization, propagation and other information necessary in his farm work."

Mr. Kersey is heartily in accord with the idea of a junior college for Los Angeles, although he is not familiar with the steps that have been taken to establish such an institution. One of the particular points stressed is the extreme youth of many of the senior high-school graduates, who receive their diplomas at 15 and 16 years of age, and are too young, he believes, to adapt themselves to university life.

AUTO SHOW EXUDES OPULENCE

Writer Gets Thrill of Accompanying Film Star on Round of Inspection, Visiting Booths of Motordoms Large Tag Aristocrats

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Things began auspiciously when I arrived at the auto show in Jetta Goudal's Pierce-Arrow limousine, even if I was to flop presently when the ticket office and two doormen assured us we couldn't get in on our faces. I called for "someone in authority" with my best limousine voice . . . but it didn't work for half an hour . . .

Once inside, however, Jetta commanded respectful attention from salesmen and I basked in reflected glory. We paused before the Stutz, that midnight-blue sedan, of all-leather and silver (not the usual shiny enamelled outside,) and upholstered inside with suede. The gray one with the dash of red and the red wire wheels had distinct aristocratic merits . . . only the young man there didn't want to take the responsibility of giving us any information for a story. We might see someone else tomorrow . . .

Even the Pierce-Arrow people had to be coaxed—the while Jetta revealed vast knowledge anent "straight eights" and "120 horsepower" and those distinctive lights on the fenders and big hubs, and the fact that "town cars" at $6180 are evidently getting cheaper. So then the salesman tried to sell her a French brougham at $8600 . . . but he should have recognized a distingue client right away!

Hence it was at the Packard exhibit that we dallied, for here a delightfully intelligent George Merrill recognized our distinction at once, coaxed Jetta into a seven passenger sedan in soothing greens, even unto green wind reflectors, and explained the charms and whyfores of the concealed extra seats and all the other "de luxe" equipment. We adored the headlight that turns with the wheels . . . and a $9400 very long four-passenger coupe in gray and red was nearly sold.

After that Jetta's most impressive manner must have begun working in style, for we suffered no further neglect. We decided that a jet black Marmon sport car, with gold and red trimmings was the very thing for a dashing bachelor, preferably polo—say, Carleton Burke. We almost had that saucy leather-bound trunk packed for him and could see him dashing out to Midwick with those red wire wheels whirring.

The Cadillac, likewise found favor . . . the "collapsible one" that, like a clever actress, can suit all moods. It can be converted into a sedan, touring car, or a jazz elopement sport car by twirling a few screws. It is of black and aluminum, with heavy wide doors that the fattest lady could lean on and slide through without embarrassment. It only costs $6510, and we rather thought Clara Bow would find it ideal to elope in some day. But Jetta preferred the $6950 limousine that affords proper protection for poor chauffeurs and keeps their uniforms from getting spoiled when it rains.

In gazing at the Chryslers, we selected a very dashing coupe with a rumble seat, in black, with stripes of white, adjustable seats, and four lights. So good for a clever business woman.

One Harry Bissantz lured us away from the Oldsmobile which he declared appealed most to masculinity with engineering minds—rifle drilled connecting rod, pressure oiling to the wrist pin, and conducted us tenderly toward his pet lady's landau-sedan, which was created for women drivers . . . adjustable seats and steering column, nice wide foot accelerator, long gear

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

INSANITY TIDES RULED BY MOON

Psychiatrist Holds Maniac Made Violent By Lunar Rays

"Luna," Latin for "moon," has been employed to signify the ancient belief that the moon drove people crazy and the word "lunacy" is the result. Recently, however, it has become the mode to be cynical toward such popular beliefs.

Now comes Dr. Edward H. Williams, psychiatrist and witness in Superior Judge Craig's court at the contest over the will of John Detlefs, who is asserted to have been of unsound mind when he made his will.

"Insane people are known to be most violent in the full of the moon," said Dr. Williams. "There may be a psychological reason, but it seems to be an assured fact."

Dr. Williams added that fat men are less likely to go insane than their physically frailer brethren.

AUTOMOBILE MAN IN RACE FOR MAYOR

P. H. Greer Announces His Candidacy and Points to Need for Business Reign

P. H. GREER

Standing for a policy of "high integrity and the strictest of good business principles in every department of city operations, without personal preference, favoritism or political obligation," P. H. Greer, prominent automobile man, yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor.

"During the next four years Los Angeles will have many projects under way which will have a tremendous influence on our great future," he declared, in making known his entry, "and it is vital that the execution of the problems associated with them be placed in the hands of right-thinking men and women who will obtain for the taxpayers the greatest results at the least possible cost.

"My twenty-six years of business training in this city have taught me that success is obtained only by hard work, thorough analysis and careful execution, with initiative, economy and co-operation ever the watch-words."

Mr. Greer states he favors and will strive to bring about an expansion of the facilities of the Department of Water and Power, unified control over Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, lessening of special assessments and improvements in the police and fire departments.

Justinian Club to Hear Turney

"Justice in the Courts" will be the subject of an address by Presiding Judge Turney of the Municipal Court at a luncheon-meeting of the Justinian Club, Thursday noon, at the Alexandria. Judge Turney will discuss the reorganization of the criminal divisions of the Municipal Court. Part of this reorganization has been effected and it is understood a new system will be completely installed in a few days.

Action to be taken against shyster attorneys, crooked, professional bondsmen, court "fixers" and the like will be a feature of reorganization plans. Other features include a system in the traffic courts for the protection of the public against drunken and reckless motorists.

HEALTH CHIEF GIVEN PRAISE

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Head of County Work, Lauded for Support of Parrish

At the suggestion of President D. W. Pontius, the Los Angeles Health Commission has forwarded a letter of appreciation to Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, for his support of the efforts of Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, to conduct physical examinations of food handlers. The commission also has decided to make greater efforts to interest the City Council in approving its request for permission to collect a fee of 50 cents each from food handlers examined at their own request, in order to cover the cost of the examination.

Pending action by the Council, the commission has filed an application by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association that it be permitted to conduct the voluntary examination of food handlers until such time as the Council shall pass an ordinance providing for the tests. The association, in its application, held that the physical examinations are necessary in behalf of the public health.

Dr. Pomeroy's letter follows:

"I desire to state that in my opinion this district, including all of the cities as well as the county is seriously in need of a thorough regulation and control of all persons handling foods, especially in order to eliminate those affected with communicable diseases.

"It is highly important that we secure the co-operation of the authorities that this work might go on. I wish to commend Dr. Parrish in his efforts and wish to assure you that we have already submitted to the County Board of Supervisors, and the various cities under my department, similar proposals.

"Two cities, Alhambra and Tujunga, have already enacted ordinances as result of this effort. The success of this movement depends on uniform regulations being adopted as the result otherwise will be the forcing out of undesirables who will only obtain employment elsewhere. I desire to assure you that this office believes that the city of Los Angeles should enact legislation along this line."

GOVERNOR ASKS ACTION ON SITE

He Urges That Deadlock on State Building End

Temple and Broadway Lots Advocated by Him

New Plan Brought Forward to Fix Fair Price

Urging the Board of Supervisors to make every effort to provide "immediately" an adequate site for a State building in Los Angeles, Gov. Young has written a letter in an attempt to break the deadlock in which the board finds itself, by being unable to agree on one of three available sites. The Governor's letter will be acted on by the board today, although the probabilities are said to be that the only action taken will be to order it "filed."

Gov. Young urges that the supervisors buy what admittedly is the best site available, that on the northwest corner of Temple street and Broadway. This site is the highest priced of three considered available, and some of the Supervisors are opposed to purchasing it, because, they say, its owners are asking too much of the county.

PLAN SUGGESTED

To prevent payment of excessive prices for the lots included in this site, it has been suggested that the county begin immediate condemnation proceedings in an effort to purchase at a fair price. County Counsel Mattoon gave his opinion that the courts would make every effort to speed the case and bring it to trial in less than thirty days. This would give the county possession of the site within the time fixed by the Governor as necessary for completion of the building by the time the State's leases on present State offices expire.

In his letter the Governor points out that both San Francisco and Sacramento have provided the finest sites in the city for their State buildings, and he appealed to the civic pride of Los Angeles to furnish a site in keeping with the dignity of the State of California.

TWO OTHER SITES

Two other sites, both cheaper than the Temple street and Broadway location, are said to be under consideration by the board. Both are north of First street, at the Hill street intersection, one being east and the other west of Hill street. The northeast corner would necessitate the purchase and demolition of a five-story office building, and the other would be overtopped by a huge hill of yellow shale which forms the abutment of Bunker Hill at that point.

The Temple-street site, if selected by the Board of Supervisors, would necessitate a slight realignment of Temple street, it is pointed out, in order to make the lines of the building agree architecturally with the Hall of Justice on the other side of Broadway. This realignment is proposed in the Civic Center plans, as is the grading of Broadway between Temple street and the tunnel.

Million-Dollar Suit Filed Over Trademark Use

Suit is on file in the United States District Court, brought by the California Crushed Fruit Corporation, against the Pacific Products, Inc., seeking $1,000,000 damages and an injunction against the defendant company.

The plaintiff company asserts that it registered a trademark for an orange drink and that it lost considerable profits by asserted use of the mark.

LEAVE REQUESTED FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Col. Harcourt Hervey, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry of the State National Guard, has requested the City Council to grant leaves of absence with pay to all city employees who are members of that regiment to enable them to attend its annual encampment, which begins on July 20, next.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I CAN'T see why the newspapers and the police are so astonished to find an old man of 71 writing love letters that have fooled so many lovers.

They will tell you at the public libraries and the book stores that the most avid readers of sickish love stories are tottering old men.

The fact that the King of England demands detective thrillers in his convalescence shows either that George V is still young and lusty; or else it means that Queen Mary—having him at her mercy—reads him the stuff that all women like.

WHITE FOR COPS

San Francisco has had one good inspiration in giving her traffic cops white coats to wear at night. It is not fair to automobile drivers to expect them to obey traffic signals from a figure which can't be seen until you hit it in the dark.

NO ONE HAS A MAD

A young lady in evident anguish writes to know what Mary Pickford has ever done to me that I should have a mad at her.

It is a source of genuine regret to me if anyone has taken the little jokes about Mary's royal guests and her income tax as an evidence of malice.

There is no one for whom I have more genuine respect or admiration. In fact, Mary is big enough and important enough to be occasionally kidded.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

One could keep on for a year telling stories about Martin Aguirre, the old pioneer Sheriff, who died recently.

At one time he and W. A. Hammell—then his deputy constable—had a long pursuit of a very daring horse thief. They trailed him at last to a cabin in the mountains back of Santa Ana.

They found him living in desperate poverty with a forlorn, tearful wife and two little daughters, whose grief was heart-rending.

"Martin," said Hammell at last, as they looked at the desolate little family, "isn't it just too darn bad that we never did find this little fellow; and that we will have to go back and report that we failed?"

"Yes, it's too bad," said Martin, "and it's just too bad that we will each have to dig up $20 to pay the owner who lost the horse—so he will not start some other officers looking for him again."

HELP! KIDNAPERS!

Jack Dempsey is of the opinion that the anonymous gentleman who shot at him intended to abduct him.

I can imagine some sneak-thief trying to slip through a crowd carrying a battle cruiser; but my imagination will not stretch to the extent of kidnaping Jack Dempsey.

ENGINEERS AS PRESIDENTS

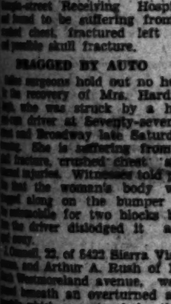
Herbert Hoover is not the first engineer to be President. We had one other; and he was a success. It was George Washington.

History seems to show that Washington was no great shakes as a farmer; and—except for his skillful retreat from Trenton—was not a brilliant soldier. But he was a good engineer and a star real-estate subdivider. Also an A No. 1 specimen of a man.

QUESTION OF HEALTH

Hoover faces an administration that will call for great

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



"Pa an' me belong to the same church, an' he always mentions our preacher an' the new pew before tryin' to sell the weddin'."

Reduced Fares East
Until March 17!
popular demand, Southern Pacific special, greatly-reduced one-way effect until March 17. They ly scheduled for February only.

	Reduced	Regular
. . .	$30.00	$ 49.29
City . .	40.00	63.30
. . .	40.00	63.30
Beans .	47.50	71.83
polis .	50.00	75.99
. . .	52.50	79.84
ck . .	83.06	108.90
. . .	86.23	113.57

ions to many other places. For coaches and reclining chair cars (Pullman berth cost, too.) Choice Southern Pacific Routes.

New Stage Line
rice to El Paso

"Rainbow" bus leaves Central Station, 12 o'clock noon daily for Yuma, Tucson, Bisbee, Douglas, Deming, Nuevo Mexico and El Paso. Tickets and reservations Floor Pacific Electric Building Pacific Station, 5th and Central, Main Pacific office.

ific
Travel
ding; 423 South Hill Street
E. Colorado
ic Electric Station
E. Fifth

"Pa don't mind me criticizin' him when he's right, but he don't never forgive me if he's wrong."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Hollywood Discovery of Skeleton May Clear Mystery of Woman's Disappearance

STUDENTS MAKE GREWSOME FIND

Skull With Golden Hair First Picked Up by Hikers

Police Believe Remains of Oil Man's Wife

Mrs. Aliene Disney Not Seen Since Two Years Ago

The skeleton of a woman, believed to be the remains of Mrs. Aliene Disney, 35 years of age, divorced wife of a Pan-American Oil Company salesman who disappeared mysteriously February 1, 1927, was discovered late last night 300 feet up the hillside in Nichols Canyon, five blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard. An investigation is being made.

The first grewsome find was made yesterday afternoon by a group of student hikers in the hills who came upon the skull half embedded in the earth. It was taken to Hollywood Police Station and a detail of officers sent to search for the remainder of the skeleton.

After dark with the aid of flashlights the bleached bones were found high up the steep hillside wrapped in the tattered and decaying rags of a once fashionable sports ensemble.

A purse of Parisian make found near by contained the clew which led to the identification. With a woman's photograph and $2.60 in currency and coins the purse held a scrap of paper on which was written almost illegibly the address of 1437 Laurel avenue.

LEFT NOTE TO HUSBAND

At that address Detective Lieutenant Stevens found Mrs. Blanche Hindman, who said that Mr. and Mrs. Disney had taken rooms at her house in December, 1926, after coming from Seattle. She said Mrs. Disney left about 10 a.m., February 1, 1927, and has since been missing.

After the woman left, Mrs. Hindman said, Harold Disney, the husband, found a note from his wife telling him she was going away and for him not to search for her. Mrs. Hindman said Mrs. Disney had a nervous breakdown and was using veronal when she left. She also was depressed and despondent, according to Mrs. Hindman.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

Mr. Disney reported the disappearance of his wife, who is a native of France, and searched for her for about two months. Then he was transferred from the Los Angeles office of the oil company to Salt Lake City, and returned here about a year later, obtaining a divorce from the missing woman.

Detective Lieutenant Stevens last night was attempting to communicate with Disney in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Disney had no relations in the United States, so far as is known. Her mother resides in France.

TAKEN TO POLICE

The head, half embedded in dirt, was discovered by a group of students from the University of California at Los Angeles, who were on a hiking trip through the canyon. With the aid of his companions, Jason Plowe of 1403 Alta Vista, 19-year-old student, gathered up the head and wrapping it in a sweater carried the skull to the Hollywood police station and made a report.

CITY ENGINEER ASKS PAVING INSTRUCTIONS

The City Engineer has asked the City Council that he be instructed to prepare plans and ordinances for the paving of a roadway fifty-six feet wide on Western avenue between Santa Barbara avenue and Twenty-fourth street, in order that he may be able to proceed with the improvement as soon as possible after final judgment is entered in the condemnation proceedings now under way. The Council referred the matter to its Public Works Committee.

PROTESTS ON LEVIES SLATED FOR TODAY

The City Council is scheduled to hear protests today against the confirmation of the assessment for the improvement of Fletcher Drive between Glassell avenue and San Fernando Road. It also will hear protests against the building of sewers on Emma avenue between Sierra street and Lincoln Park avenue and in the Hill Drive and Loma avenue sewer district.

MRS. ROBERTS TELLS STORY

Alimony Claim on Estate Explained

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A DIGNIFIED little lady of 70 years with floss-silk white hair, beautifully groomed, is the one-time Mrs. Theodore Roberts, who has filed suit to collect $100 monthly alimony from the estate of the late film actor.

"Justice" Her Plea
Mrs. Theodore Roberts at the time of her divorce.

For the first time she has told her story to a newspaper. For years she has lived with locked lips, none ever dreaming that she was the former wife of Theodore Roberts, once described by Judge Perry Wood as "the Nemesis in the life of this defendant."

But now her very sustenance depends on revelation. She quivers as she recites the bitter details which led to her divorce from the actor after twenty-three years of married life, beginning forty-four years ago.

"ALIMONY CLUB" AFFAIR

She won her separation case in the New York courts.

Mr. Roberts then, in spite of his spectacular six months in jail, where he founded the much-publicized "Alimony Club" of that day by which he hoped to evade alimony forever after on the "No more jeopardy" theory, was compelled to allow her $500 a week out of the $1000 a week he was earning on the Orpheum Circuit—and paid it.

"All this is a matter of court record," said Mrs. Roberts. "While he was in jail, seemingly hounded by me, daily columns described the oriental rugs and Persian drapes in his cell, where he composed songs, gave dinners—with the Sheriff's son as his lawyer. He went there voluntarily as a test case—I never sent him there. When he came out he gave a "Jolly Sheriff's Matinee" of "Xanthippe" to 2000 deputy sheriffs. It was then that my lawyer served him with another warrant and he was able to and did pay rather than return to jail."

OUT OF CLEAR SKY

Mrs. Roberts said that after twenty-three years of seemingly happy married life, in which she had renounced her own successful stage career at his bidding, she received a letter from Mr. Roberts telling her to "go to Reno and get a divorce." "This when, because I was ill, I had not accompanied him on his last tour," she said.

Then, she says, Mr. Roberts left New York and evaded alimony. But New York was then barred to him. "So I consented to seek a divorce in California and waive all New York State rights in consideration of $75 a month for life. I am a Catholic and divorce was abhorrent to me, but I finally consented, since I was penniless. It was then that Judge Perry Wood called me Theodore's "Nemesis," which shamed and humiliated me.

"Later my alimony was raised to $100 a month when Theodore was doing so well in the films and his marriage to Florence Smythe will be remembered," said Mrs. Roberts. "Then he died. Now the California courts must decide a new question—whether mine is a debt against the estate. If it isn't, I have nothing."

RAISES NEW ISSUE

No such question has come before the courts before and it will be of notable interest, since many divorcees make similar bargains by waiving their rights.

Mrs. Roberts, known on the stage as Clyde Harron forty-five years ago came of good family and was herself literary. It was her translation of a German play, produced as "The Second Wife," which she took to Gus Frohman and David Belasco and read to them which caused them to persuade her to go on the stage. Thereafter she was with Rose and Charles Coglan in twenty Shakespearean plays, her first being in "As You Like It."

Her success was exceptional, as newspaper cuttings of that day vouch. It was in Portland, Or., forty-five years ago that she met and married Mr. Roberts. "And for twenty-three years we were completely happy," she said. "He wished me to renounce the stage, which I was glad to do, and to travel with him everywhere. It was when I became ill and stayed behind one season that I received that surprising heartbreaking letter.

OWES ALL TO HER

"I was doing better than Theodore for some time after we married. It was I who persuaded him to give up Romeo roles and take to character parts. I got him his first one, Svengali in 'Trilby,' and went along as Little Billie's mother, just that we might be together. Even in this small part I received remarkable notice. But I didn't love the stage as he did, so I was glad to concentrate on improving his career. He always was a fine actor.

"Even under the alimony agreement in the Los Angeles courts he was often delinquent in the payments. I had nothing else, except some antique jewelry I had collected in happier days. This I sold and started an antique glass store in Santa Barbara, where no one knew me. I kept myself in oblivion for years. But just as the glass business began to look promising the earthquake came and my stock was a crumbled mass.

DISCARDED IN AGE

"It was so ironical. When he told me to go to Reno and get a divorce, I was nearly 60. He also said I was at liberty to resume my career on the stage then, if I wished—the career he had insisted I renounce when we married. Can you imagine my emotions?

"I am sorry to speak this way now. For years I have kept silence. But now I must fight for my very life. I am past 70. The worst even Theodore could say against me in the court was that I was 'educated and very charitable.' That is in the records, too. You see, for some years I did settlement work in New York."

If the California laws decide that the $100 a month she claims is not a debt against the estate of Theodore Roberts, "what is to become of me?" she asks. "What can a woman over 70 do to earn a living?"

SEVEN PERSONS DEAD OR DYING

(Continued from First Page)

struck by a car driven by Harry Franklin of 1101 West One Hundredth street. The accident occurred at Vermont avenue and Eighty-second street. Baldwin was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with a fractured skull.

Merythall Lowmiller, 25, of 1307-B Seventeenth street, Santa Monica, suffered internal injuries when she was knocked down at Victoria and Tenth streets by an automobile driven by Miss Frances Budd of 841 South Bronson avenue. She was given emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and later removed to the Methodist Hospital.

Robert Muelrhead of 3380 Casitas street, and Paul Hosteter of 433 Lomita street, Glendale, were slightly injured when the motorcycle which they were riding slid from under them at the intersection of Whitties and San Gabriel boulevards, last night.

"LITTLE IRON MAN"

H. Edgar Zimmer of the Indianapolis Country Club, who was a State champion as far back at 1909 and as recently at 1924, is still active on Hoosier links, where he is known as the "Little Iron Man."

UNITED HARBOR PLAN EXPLAINED

Citizens Throw Clear Light on Port Project

J. B. Van Nuys Tells About Many Advantages

Dockweiler Sees Help to State's Prosperity

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

One of the gratifying phases of the project for uniting the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach in a single great national port is the clearing away of inadvertent and insidious misapprehension regarding the significance of the plan. This clarifying of the atmosphere is due in important part to the light thrown on the subject by citizens who have made deep inquiry into it and realize its value.

From the outset, the point has been stressed that the project is not intended as a means of solely benefiting either harbor, nor will the government countenance it on any such basis, according to candid expression from governmental spokesmanship. The more the project is studied the more apparent is its importance in furthering the progress of both communities and aiding the prosperity of the vast region of which such a port will be the natural great portal of oceanic commerce.

EXTENSIVE VALUE

The far-reaching value of the project and the need of materializing it are seen by J. B. Van Nuys, member of a pioneer family that has had much to do with the upbuilding of this region, head of extensive realty activities here and a director of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles. Mr. Van Nuys says:

"A project of such importance as the proposed unification of the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach is of immediate concern to all citizens of both cities. Indeed, its wide scope gives it a value beyond the welfare of both these cities. It concerns the welfare of all Southern California. The government has demonstrated its indorsement of the proposition of combining the two harbors into a single national port by offering to put up half of the requisite $14,000,000 for breakwater extension.

"However, we must not lose sight of the fact that unless both cities effectually offset the adverse recommendation which has gone in from a board of review, the project probably will go into the discard. At any rate, nullification of the Congressional action already taken favorable to the project will mean we will have to start all over again for the plan and that might mean years of effort.

YEARS OF EFFORT

"As I view the report from the board of review, it doubtless was based on impatience with the inactivity shown with regard to the project and presumably was intended to spur us into renewed action in its behalf. Nothing should stand in the way of Los Angeles and Long Beach getting together and putting this essential project over."

The enormous importance of the project as viewed by P. E. Hatch, well-known banker, vice-president and manager of the Long Beach branch of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, president of the Long Beach Clearing House Association since its organization in 1914 and who was for twelve years president of the Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach, is expressed as follows:

"In my opinion this is an opportune time for the crystallization of sentiment in Long Beach and Los Angeles favorable to the unification of the harbors so that the authorities at Washington will be impressed with our realization of the importance of such project and our desire to have it consummated.

"I believe that every point in connection with the unification and unified port control can be successfully worked out. The enormous benefit that will result for not only both cities from the unification of the ports, but for all of Southern California, is so sure that both communities should move without further delay to materializing the project."

WIDESPREAD SCOPE

Isidore B. Dockweiler, well-known attorney, active in civic affairs and national Democratic committeeman for California, discussing the importance of the port unity plan says:

"The port unification plan indicates another great forward step in the progress of Southern California. Federal interest in the project, of course, makes it of national importance.

"I am of the belief that future effective Federal participation, however, will be contingent only on such representation as will show a positive disposition on part of Los Angeles and Long Beach to get together on the proposition. It seems to me that all the points involved in that regard can be worked out successfully and that the project can be carried through.

"It therefore is essential that the right kind of representations be made to the Federal Army Board of Engineers on April 16, next, the time specified for a hearing before it on the subject.

"Nature has in effect made only one great port but unfortunately we now have, because of legal subdivisions, two harbors. If it is officially designated a national port under conditions specified by the measure according to governmental subsidy for a breakwater extension, the benefit resulting to California and in fact the entire Pacific Coast and the nation will be enormous."

TALK TO BE GIVEN ON OPERA "FAUST"

Miss Ethel Graham Lynde, assisted by Marjorie Hicks Hall, will give a talk on "Faust," today at 10:30 a.m., in Barker Brothers' auditorium. "Faust" is on the repertoire to be presented here by the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

MOTOR EXHIBIT EXUDES WEALTH

(Continued from First Page)

shifts . . . but he was talking to me, who looked more like $1345.

Then we arrived at the canary and black Lincoln limousine at $7270.75. That 75 cents bothered us. We wondered just which part of that sumptuosity it could possibly represent. Maybe the demonstration gas. It am sure Jetta would inadvertently write the check for $7271, and I for $7269.95.

We observed that one can put on any amount of dash for $1695, however, if one sports a Hudson town car. (Town cars, you know, call for chauffeurs.) There were two powerful, frightfully stylish cars in a rampant royal blue, with nickel galore and yellow pin-stripes. And they guarantee 'em to go eighty miles an hour—which sounded a bit bootleggy, except that the windows aren't bullet-proof. A Chinese red coupe costs only $100 more, and a sedan was of the greenest, most vivid green that the most daring of flappers dare ask for.

Jazz colors riot all over the show. Plain unadorned black is no longer de riguer. The Auburn have a violent jazz red cabriolet at $2320, which we decided was meant for Lupe Velez, and a cabin speedster in vivid green and white at $400 more that would make glad the heart of Harold Teen.

When we came to the airplanes, all previous purchases were off. Why, one can get the niftiest five-seater Wasp Vega, just like Billie Brooks's, for a mere $20,000, and a Whirlwind Vega, like Allan Hancock's for $14,000. Then there is a Kreutzer air-coach at $15,800, that would be most satisfactory to run over to Agua Caliente in, when one had an afternoon off.

It is estimated that there are now 186,000 British ex-service men in the Irish Free State, and 6000 of these are in financial want at times.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

strength. His job is one that would sap the stamina of a Hercules.

He has both. The most serious problem is as to his physical strength of character and constructive genius.

The only Presidents who have stood up under the ordeal have been men like Roosevelt and Coolidge, who made their decisions and—as Gen. Otis used to say—"let the hostiles yap."

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SUGAR—Pure Cane
10 LBS. If Carried Away 48c
If Delivered 52c
Limit 10 lbs. to a Customer.

I. X. L. ALMONDS
Per Pound 22½c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 30c per lb.
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

RAISINS
SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS, (15-oz.) Package 7c
Limit 4 packages to a customer

DEL MONTE OLIVES
LARGE RIPE OLIVES
Pint (9-oz.) Can 14c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 18c per can.
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer
Quart (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 26c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 33c per can.
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer
While They Last.

DEL MONTE PICKLES
DEL MONTE WHOLE DILL PICKLES. No. 2½ (1-lb.) Can 19c
DEL MONTE SLICED SWEET PICKLES. No. 1 (8-oz.) Can 14c
DEL MONTE SWEET GHERKINS No. 1 (8-oz.) Can 17c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 32c
DEL MONTE SWEET MIXED PICKLES. No. 1 (8-oz.) Can 14c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 29c

FLUFFO SHORTENING
1-lb. Can ..... 22c | 2-lb. Can ..... 42c | 4-lb. Can 80c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
12-oz. Bottle 22c
Per Dozen Bottles $2.50

MAZOLA OIL
Pint Can If Carried Away 22c
If Delivered 24c
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer
Quart Can If Carried Away 40c
If Delivered 42c
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer

TEA
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA. ⅛-Lb. Package 22c
¼-Lb. Tin 42c
1-Lb. Tin 82c
RIDGEWAY'S SILVER LABEL TEA. ¼-lb. Tin 20c
½-Lb. Tin 39c

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE DRESSING
"The World's Largest Seller"
5½-oz. Jar ..... 10c | ½-Pint Jar ..... 19c | Pint Jar ..... 36c | Quart Jar 66c

BLUE RIBBON SANDWICH SPREAD OR THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
5½-oz. Jar ..... 10c | ½-Pint Jar ..... 19c | Pint Jar 36c

FREE
ONE 1-lb. TIN FORD'S MALLO MALT (A Delicious Malted Beverage with Marshmallow Flavor) with the Purchase of ONE 1-lb. TIN FORD'S MULTI MALT, (Chocolate flavored double Malted Milk) 49c
Regular Total Value $1.06
This deal offered subject to present stock lasting.

Santa Cruz Artichokes 10-oz. Can 22c
JELL-WELL 4 Packages for 25c
Limit 8 Packages of any one kind or 8 Packages of Assorted to a Customer.
B. B. Buckwheat Flour Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 12c
Large (3-lb.) Package 24c
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES Medium and Hard Each 33c
SANKA COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 72c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Bars for 25c
Limit 4 Bars to a Customer
KIPPERED SNACKS 3¾-oz. Can 5c
REX LARD 1-Lb. Carton 16c
Colgate's Tooth Paste Per Tube 19c
CLOROX 15-Fluid Oz. Bottle 14c
E-Z FLUSH Cleans, Purifies and Keeps Drains Open. 22-oz. Can 17c
RALPHS BLUING 10-oz. Bottle 10c
RALPHS AMMONIA 21½-Fluid oz. Bottle 20c
Mrs. Weber's Noodles Fine or Wide 5-oz. Package 12c

COMPLETE MARKETS LOCATED AT
Huntington Park—Florence Ave. at Rita Ave. (one block east of Pacific Blvd.)
Sunset Blvd. at Poinsettia Pl. 4608-12 W. Sunset Blvd.
Washington at 7th Ave. 8479-72-74 Angeles Mesa Drive (Corner 87th St.)
Vermont Ave. at 3900 Playa Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 20 6314-16 S. Spring
Pico Blvd. at Normandie Ave. 626-34 W. 7th St. (rear entrance 902 Seventh Place)
201 W. Broadway, Glendale 5615-23 Wilshire Blvd. (Corner Hauser)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC. SELLS FOR LESS
Shipping Orders Solicited

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of city, including Hollywood District and Beverly Hills—BEacon 5700
East and North Sections of City—Glendale Phone Douglas 1510 and 1511

FREE PARKING
FOR DOWNTOWN CUSTOMERS
While Trading at Ralphs
16,000 Square Feet of Parking Space, Rear of 926 West Seventh Street Store
Entrance—925 Seventh Place
Seventh Place between Seventh and Eighth Streets from Figueroa to Francisco Streets

EXTRA LOW PRICES ON
RALPHS EXTRACTS
QUALITY UNEXCELLED
RALPHS VANILLA FLAVORING. 2-oz. Bottle 13c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 22½c per Bottle
Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer
4-oz. Bottle 23c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 35c per Bottle
Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer
RALPHS LEMON EXTRACT. 2-oz. Bottle 13c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 22½c per Bottle
Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer
4-oz. Bottle 23c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 35c per Bottle
Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer

Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans
3 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Cans for 35c
Per Can 12c
No. 3 (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 20c

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Small Size 17c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 22c Each.
Medium Size 31c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 40c Each.
Large Size 44c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 55c Each.

CANDY DEPARTMENT
CANDY EASTER EGGS.
All sizes and Colors—In Bulk, PER POUND 15c
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHOCOLATE EASTER NOVELTIES PRICES FROM 1c to $1.25 EACH

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
LADY BALTIMORE CAKE. 3—6 Inch Layers, Iced with Fudge Chocolate Icing. EACH 40c
RALPHS QUALITY APRICOT PIES. 8-Inch Size Each 25c
RALPHS PLAIN COOKIES. Large Size 3 Dozen for 25c
RALPHS WHITE RAISIN TEA BISCUITS. 12 to a Pan. Per Pan 12c
RALPHS QUALITY LIBERTY SNAILS. Rich and Delicious. Per Dozen 30c
RALPHS QUALITY RYE BREAD. 24-oz. Loaf 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
SHOULDER OF YOUNG LAMB. 8-lb. Average. Whole or Half. Per pound 27½c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, BULK. Per Pound 30c
STEER BOILING BEEF Per Pound 15c
CHUCK POT ROAST OF STEER BEEF. Per Pound 25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
COACHELLA VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT Size 80, 6 for 30c
FINE UTAH ROME BEAUTY APPLES 5 lbs. If Carried Away 25c
If Delivered 27c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT Size 126. Per Dozen 25c
IMPERIAL VALLEY LETTUCE Medium Heads Per Head 5c
FANCY FRESH ARTICHOKES. 2 for 15c
FANCY NAVEL ORANGES Size 216. 2 Dozen for 35c
CHOICE HOTHOUSE STRAWBERRY RHUBARB Per Pound 15c
NORTHERN D'ANJOU PEARS. 4 lbs. for 25c
NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES 5 lbs. If Carried Away 25c
If Delivered 30c

Household Hardware Department
EVEREADY, YALE AND RALPHS RADIO BATTERIES
'A' BATTERIES, Ralphs No. 6 ..... 35c
'A' BATTERIES, No. 6 Eveready and Yale 42c
Regular Retail Price 50c
'B' BATTERIES, 22½ Volt, Eveready and Yale $1.47
Regular Retail Price $1.75
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt, Ralphs Regular $1.75
Regular Retail Price $2.25
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt, Ralphs Heavy Duty 2 for $1.90 ..... $2.75
Regular Retail Price $3.50
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt Regular, Eveready, and Yale $2.25
Regular Retail Price $2.75
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt, Yale Heavy Duty $3.25
Regular Retail Price $4.00
'C' BATTERIES, 4½ Volt, Eveready and Yale 45c
Regular Retail Price 60c
ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS 3-Piece Lipped Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets, in 1, 1½ and 2-Qt. Sizes. PER SET OF 3 PANS 77c
BROOMS 5 SEWED DUCO HANDLE EXTRA QUALITY EASTERN CORN BROOM. 49c Each
Subject to Present Stock Lasting
STAR CAN OPENERS Removes top of can without leaving rayed edges to cut hands. SPECIAL 37c
Regular Retail Price 50c
WASH BOARDS BABY GRAND ..... 32c BRASS ..... 49c GLASS 53c
ARCHER TRIPLE FLOUR SIFTER Special 39c
BAMBOO RAKES 39c Each
UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS No. 1 Size $1.77
Regular Retail Price $2.25

The model shown is new Natural Linen also in White Shantung and Genuine Gray or Light Beige Snake.

Wolfolt-White Co.
2633 Wilshire Blvd., Near Rampart

ASSAULT ON TAX LAWS RESUMED

Pacific Electric's Fight on Assessment Up Today

Suit Hits Constitutionality of Mattoon Act

Railway Balks at Lynwood Pavement Bill

Deputies from County Counsel Mattoon's office will resume their legal battle in Superior Judge Werne's court today with corporation attorneys who are leading an assault on the present system of taxation which involves the legality of collection of hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes yearly and the constitutionality of the Mattoon Act, under which millions of dollars' worth of improvements are pending.

The suit is that of the Pacific Electric Railway vs. the City of Lynwood and O. U. Miracle, paving contractor, and directly concerns the payment of a tax assessment of approximately $10,000, the railway's share of the cost of the paving of three streets in Lynwood, Fernwood avenue, Bullis avenue and Merton Road. The total cost of the improvement is about $115,000 and the railroad, which owns 17 per cent of the area and 19 per cent of the frontage of the improvement district, is asked to pay 8.65 per cent of the cost. This, in the opinion of defense attorneys, is a fair and equitable assessment for the corporation.

RAILWAY'S ATTITUDE

Pacific Electric attorneys think otherwise. They contend that the railroad is not benefited by the improvement which, they say, is rather a detriment to the railroad because it provides a competitive form of transportation with a roadway.

Assistant County Counsel O'Connor, leading the defense, replies that pavement of the streets contiguous to the Pacific Electric tracks not only aids people in hauling freight to the railway's stations, but that the property of the Pacific Electric shares in the general increase of values caused by paving. Mr. O'Connor also points out that the competitive element in paving. Fernwood or bus lines is negligible, because the branch of the railway affected is the Santa Ana line and very few prospective Santa Ana passengers would use Fernwood avenue as an alternative transportation route.

OFFICIAL ON STAND

O. A. Smith, traffic manager of the railroad, was called to the stand to tell just how much traffic originated in the Lynwood area and how it affected the earnings of the road. Other railway officials will be called Monday to tell why they consider taxation of the corporation would be confiscation of their property.

That other corporations are intensely interested in the outcome of the case is indicated by the consistently large courtroom attendance of well-known public-utility attorneys.

Appearing for the railway are Attorneys Frank Karr, Leslie R. Hewitt, Roy Linn and C. W. Cornell. With Attorney O'Connor for the defense are Deputy Counsel Kennedy, City Attorney Hayne of Lynwood, Attorney George Crouch for the city and Roscoe Hess for Contractor Miracle. The case will require at least another week for trial, it is estimated.

Beauty
when gu
Daily care may safeguard and youth from such dread as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis and Mouth—diseases that attack nourished, under-exercised diseases that only expert de can thwart when once contra
So avail yourself of the modern dentistry. Brush te gums every morning and nig the dentifrice designed to h gums firm and sound, so pr
Forhan's
* 4 out of 5 after 40 and thou

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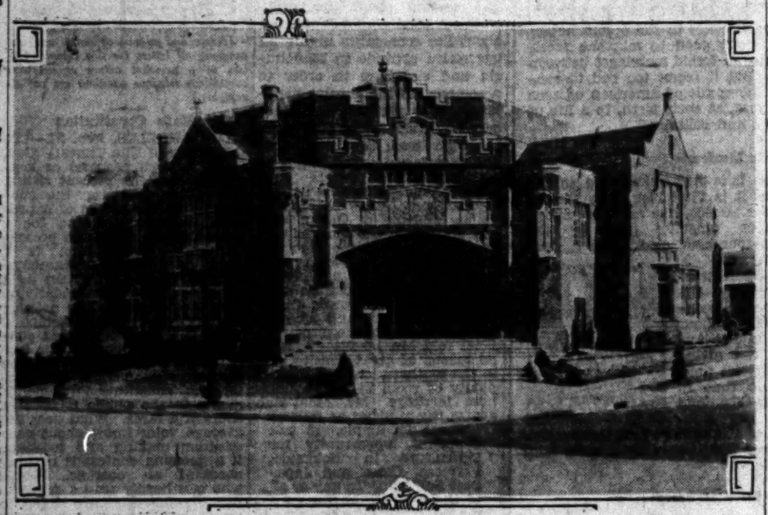
SCIENTISTS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

San Pedro Congregation's Magnificent Edifice in Use



Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist

THREE services yesterday dedicated the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, at Tenth street and Cabrillo avenue, San Pedro. The edifice is of Tudor English design with Gothic detail. The cost of the building and furnishings, exclusive of the cost of the lots, is $132,500.

Rose, lavender and sand shade tapestry brick blend with art-stone and terra cotta trimming, the roof carrying out the color scheme in asbestos shingles. Steel trusses and columns support the octagonal dome, conforming to the octagon formed by the walls of the main auditorium. Beautiful design and workmanship in the art-stone above the three heavy Gothic doors make the facade attractive and distinctive. A small door south of the entrance is an especially artistic feature. The foyer is 16 by 30 feet with low-arched ceiling.

AUDITORIUM FEATURES

The seating capacity is 1100, the ground floor being furnished with 514 opera chairs. Balconies for Sunday School use flank three sides at two levels and four levels on the other two. Windows are glazed in Kokomo and heavy English cathedral glass. Night illumination is by indirect lighting. The musicians' balcony is directly over the readers' platform, the organ grill being of carved wood and staff plaster with a background of sand-colored cloth. An Estey organ will be installed, contributed by the Sunday school.

Three gas furnaces furnish the heat. Warm air enters through eighteen registers and stale air is released through 200 ventilating mushrooms, a complete change of air every six minutes.

PLANT COMPLETE

On the main floor besides the auditorium are two alcoves, a church parlor and rooms for readers, officials and directors. On the second floor are the musicians' rooms and committee rooms. In the basement are rest rooms, a literature room, janitors' closets and storage.

George A. Howard, Jr., is the architect and Fishback & Evans the general contractors. The completion of the church crowns twenty-three years of Christian Science in San Pedro. First services were conducted in Leland Hall in 1906.

CHANGE DUE IN LISTING EMPLOYEES

New Classification to be Worked Out for 17,000 on Pay Rolls of City

Development of a new classification plan for the 17,000 employees of the city is to be undertaken by the Civil Service department. Communications have been sent by General Manager Amsden to all city departments asking that representatives be delegated to assist in the work, which is expected to take a year to complete.

At present, it is declared, employees coded as laborers are acting as chauffeurs, chauffeurs are acting as confidential investigators, stenographers are doing the work of clerks, and so forth, the result of a gradual process in finding out that employees taken on for certain work show skill for something different over a period of years and during gradual changes in departmental duties.

The new classification plan, phases of which have been sent to the City Attorney, for opinions on validity of the proposed changes, provides for elimination of code markers of positions when they are allocated under the new plan. Establishment of separate classes of positions, designated by a descriptive title for each position or group of positions, is proposed.

The new plan is being formulated by C. S. Wallbridge.

FAIR UPON MAIL CHARGE

Elmer Robinson and L. L. Findley are scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge Louderback to enter their pleas. They are accused of sending literature of an improper nature through the mails.

Attorneys Sign Nomination of Judge Valentine

Several hundred Los Angeles attorneys have signed nominating petitions for Judge Valentine for re-election to the Municipal Court bench.

Judge Valentine has been active in many civic, fraternal and church organizations in Los Angeles. He was elected judge of the Municipal Court in 1927, and during his two years of service he has been assigned to different divisions, including traffic, liquor violations, preliminary hearings and civil cases, and for a time to the Superior Court.

Many fraternal organizations, service clubs, church brotherhoods, women's clubs and others, have heard Judge Valentine's speeches on the problems of municipalities, among the subjects being "Problems of the Traffic Judge," and "Youth in Crime." As a judge he is well and favorably known for his fairness and courtesy toward all who come into his court.

Campaign headquarters are at 1204 Lincoln Building.

ARMITAGE TO SPEAK BEFORE ART FORUM

The Monday-evening Art Forum of the California Art Club for March will be under the direction of E. Roscoe Shrader, president. Mr. Shrader announces as the host and principal speaker at this evening's meeting, Merle Armitage, director of the Los Angeles Civic Grand Opera Association.

He will talk on "The Aristocracy of Art." The forum is held from 8 to 10 p.m., every Monday. It is open to all. There is no admission charge.

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR WITNESS

Bench Warrant Issued by Court When Woman Fails to Appear in Auto Theft

Just because Mrs. Robert Byers of Glendale recovered her stolen car she is not excused from appearing as a witness against the man who is asserted to have stolen it, Municipal Judge McDill ruled in issuing a bench warrant for the woman. She is scheduled to appear in his court this morning.

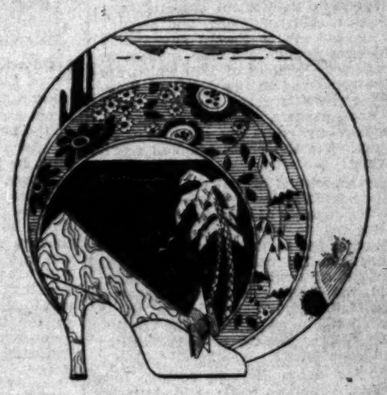
Albert W. Randis, accused of stealing four cars, came into Judge McDill's court for preliminary hearing. Mrs. Byers, whose car was one of the four, was not present. "I got the car back. I'm satisfied and I can't be bothered by appearing in court to testify," she is asserted to have told Policeman Charles Brody.

"It may be inconvenient, but the court needs this witness," Judge McDill said in issuing the warrant. He set bail of $100 on the hearing to determine whether she is in contempt of court.

LIQUOR PRICE FIXED

Two dollars a gallon was the fine assessed by Municipal Judge Reed on Charles A. Morrell, carpenter, residing at 1023 West Sixty-sixth street, when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of moonshine liquor. Policemen Everson and Pilkington testified they found 250 gallons of liquor in his bedroom and the sentence was $500 fine or 100 days in jail.

A RIOT OF COLOR —



FROM the garden, the desert, the sea—fascinating new tones inspired by nature distinguish this season's charming footwear. With colored shoes no longer a novelty but a necessity to the smart wardrobe, designers have concentrated on developing new lovely tints in every conceivable design.

GARDEN SHADES—Poppy yellow, wood violet, leaf green, firefly red.

OCEAN SHADES—Shell, slate blue, seafoam green, lido tan.

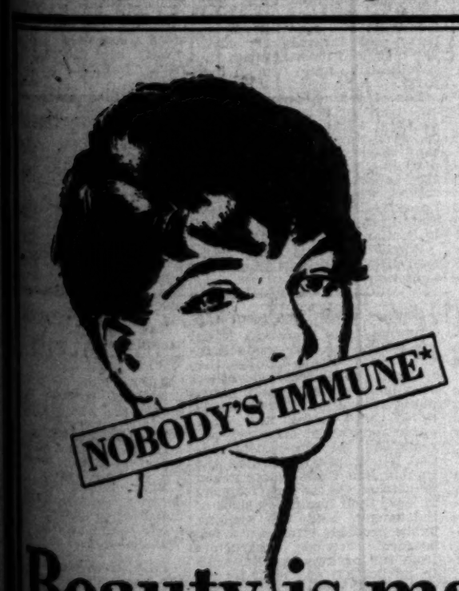
DESERT SHADES—Flame red of morning, suntan and sunkist yellow of noonday, hazy cadet or patou blue and violet of evening.

EXCLUSIVE BENCHMADE FOOTWEAR Featuring the POPULAR FRENCH STAGE LAST

French Slipper Shoppe CHAS. O. CLINE 647 SOUTH FLOWER Between Sixth and Seventh 5704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Adjoining Egyptian Theater

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS



Beauty is marred when gums break down

Daily care may safeguard beauty and youth from such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis and Trench Mouth—diseases that attack undernourished, under-exercised gums—diseases that only expert dental care can thwart when once contracted.

Do avail yourself of the skill of modern dentistry. Brush teeth and gums every morning and night, with the dentifrice designed to help keep gums firm and sound, so protecting them from disease. This dentifrice is Forhan's for the Gums.

Nobody's immune from the attack of dread gum diseases. As a preventive measure, see your dentist at least twice a year and start using Forhan's daily. When you use Forhan's, notice how much better gums look and feel; and the way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from acids which cause decay will delight you. Get a tube from your druggist—today.

Forhan's for the gums

*4 out of 5 after 40 and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect

MISSIONARY WELL LIKED BY CHINESE

Father Bradley, Paulist, to Preach in Los Angeles During Lenten Campaign

FATHER CHARLES BRADLEY

Wherever Father Charles Bradley, the Paulist missionary, happens to be preaching up and down the country it is no unusual sight to see one or two Chinese slip into the church to listen. And it is no unusual thing to hear Father Bradley's sermon slip off into Chinese on these occasions.

For Father Bradley, for more than thirty years, has been one of the best known and most popular figures among the Chinese in America. His wanderings as a Paulist missionary, which brought him to Southern California for the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese Lenten mission campaign, took him to China during his early priesthood and since then he practically has confined his spiritual work among the Chinese.

The first school for Chinese in America was founded by Father Bradley, and he has become arbiter of morals and manners in the largest center of America, San Francisco.

During his stay here, Father Bradley will be heard in morning and evening sermons and lectures at St. Cecelia's Church, Forty-third street and Normandie avenue, at Pro-Cathedral, at Christ the King, at the Holy Name, and at St. Augustine's.

DISCHARGED ACTRESS WINS SALARY SUIT

Olga Zacsek, known on the stage as Olga Gray, was awarded $450 from Sidney Sprague, executive of the Sprague Repertoire Players by Municipal Judge Miller in a salary suit. Miss Zacsek sued Sprague and Warren Millais as heads of the company which employed her, declaring that she was discharged without reason while acting in a play at the Egan Theater last June.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STORE

Exploited Tuesday

New Black

Coats $24.75

Black Satin, Black Faille, Black Crepe, Black Bengaline Fur or Self Trimmed

Styles Illustrated, Many Others

—14 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes—Exceptionally well made and secured so advantageously they can be featured in this special Exploitation Week of Bullock's Inauguration—at $24.75—Tuesday—(not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank E. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.
Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1929 185,382
Sunday (only average for January, 1929 355,940
Average every day gain over January, 1928 .. 5,216

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street
Seattle Office, 1008 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days. Ecclesiastes xi:1.

CRYING NEEDS

Folks who would play postoffice in Los Angeles should at least have an appropriate setting. The Federal Building we have was thrown up when the old town could muster but little more than 100,000 souls. Now that we have much more than a million it may be judged how ill it fits. It is like putting Hercules in a baby's rompers.

MANY CANDIDATES

The names of twenty-eight statesmen, politicians and confidence men have been pressed upon the attention of Gov. Reed of Kansas for appointment to the United States Senate in place of Senator Curtis, who becomes Vice-President. There is a roster of possibilities as long as the Governor's arm and it is very evident that these Senatorial jobs are not yet in the discard.

UNDER ONE TENT

Things are looking lovely. Here are Coolidge and Hoover—the outgoing and the incoming—working and conferring in amity in the same city. It isn't often that the old and the new administration spend a few weeks in intimate converse and companionship in making the official change. The transition is so smooth as to be imperceptible. This is fine for American business and industry.

STILL PLAY TAG

France wants America to commence a construction program of French films and also wants the number of American films admitted for French production reduced to 350 a year. Outside of these contentions and a few other things Paris appears to be in delightful accord with Hollywood. If it weren't for the occasional show of whiskers the world would be warranted in looking on the French folk as a race of children.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

There is still an awful lot of politics in and about the Colorado River and Congressional and Senatorial lightning rods are still up. When a man figures that he has to go to Washington by way of the turgid waters of this stream he almost becomes a nuisance. If these preliminary negotiations were in the hands of men who represented industry and the people instead of their own ambitions it would be easier to reach a workable agreement.

MAKING TIME

In connection with our earthly passion for speed it might be mentioned that one of our planes recently made the regular flight from Oakland to Los Angeles in one hour and fifty-nine minutes—marked down from two hours. This is getting 'em into town mighty swift and should be hasty enough for any guy. If a fellow had to push a bicycle for this 400-mile grind he would think he was doing swell if he covered it in a week. But air lanes are short and speedy.

NO GOLDEN SUN

According to the scientific sleuths on Mt. Wilson the sun contains fifty-eight of the ninety-two known elements. How they pick 'em out may not be known, off hand, but there they are. There is plenty of platinum, for instance, but the funny thing is that there isn't a particle of gold. Poets have been singing about the golden sun ever since Homer was a baby and yet the yellow orb wouldn't assay a nickel's worth of gold to the ton. So far as this golden stuff is concerned the sun is a false alarm. This is quite a blow to our bards.

CLOSED DEAL

Looks as if the ancient argument between Chile and Peru over Tacna and Arica had been settled. Another score for arbitration and peaceful diplomacy. It seems that the city of Tacna goes to Peru and Arica to Chile. Peru gets the mountains and Chile the beach. They might have settled this with the dice box years ago. Now let the subdividers get to work and hitch them in one prospect—the way they do in California. There ought to be a good sale for home sites on the strength of the advertising that has gone before.

THE JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

For a second successive year boys under 16 are given the opportunity of competing in a national athletic contest of which the primary object is to contribute to the athletic education and physical health of youth, and secondary objects are to reward outstanding achievement and to arouse interest in the Senior Olympics of 1932 which are to be conducted in Los Angeles. Since all the entrants reach the main goal, all are winners, without regard to whether any prizes are awarded them or not. Yet the prizes are well worth having.

For school and district contests, there will be medals; for the four winners in the ten counties of Southern California, a free trip to Hawaii, as well as entrance in the national contest; for the winners in the national contest, the privilege of viewing, with all expenses paid, the World Series baseball games next fall. The quartet who go to Hawaii will go as guests of the Los Angeles Times, sponsor of the Southern California games.

So far Santa Barbara county, Inyo county, Ventura county and Imperial county are in the Junior Olympics on a 100 per cent basis; which means that all school boys physically able, between the ages of 9 and 16 years, will take part. In all counties, practically all boys of these ages are eligible, since nearly all attend school or belong to some organization which has supervised athletics.

The Junior Olympic competition is not severe, and entrants are not required to undergo rigorous training, so that there is no danger of strain or overdoing. The events have been carefully selected to the end that they do no harm to any ordinarily healthy youngster, and there will be preliminary examinations to weed out those who could not take part with benefit. At the same time they furnish a real test of athletic ability and of progress in the direction which physical educators are agreed the activities of growing boys should take. Such exercises are chosen as develop speed, skill and accuracy and tend to mental as well as physical prowess.

The popularity of the contest last year in this section exceeded all expectations, and furnished a proof that there is nothing much wrong with the coming generation, in spite of the gloomy view of the pessimists. When so many youth could be found interested in these healthy, normal activities there could be no danger to society in their ideas or ideals, and participation in athletic sports is the surest antidote to the formation of bad habits. Sport is character forming to a high degree; good sportsmanship is of identical essence with good citizenship.

Youth can, of course, have too much play, but in general modern youth does not have too much for its physical well-being. It is a well-known fact that mental health and physical health are correlatives.

FOR STATE JAILS

The recommendation of the National Crime Commission that each State take over all punishment by imprisonment and that city and county jails, chain gangs, labor camps and the like under local control be abolished, furnishes a good deal of food for thought. The commission dwells on various jail abuses and declares its belief that 85 per cent of all local prisons are mismanaged in various degrees, most being characterized by "filth, the herding together of convicted criminals and persons awaiting trial, the mingling of well and foully diseased individuals, the close association of young and old offenders, the prevalence of bedbugs and lice, universal idleness" and the system of paying the jailer for boarding prisoners without specifying how much food shall be given them.

It is probably true that, on the average, State penitentiaries and prisons are better operated and administered than are county jails, and there is little doubt that most or all of the evils the commission cites exist in a large percentage of local penal institutions, with no benefit certainly, and a great deal of detriment probably, to society at large. But will centralized control provide a remedy for this state of affairs? That is another question.

At the root of jail evils is indifference and neglect, or politics which selects men for jail positions on some other basis than merit and fitness. Politics has not yet been banished from State administrations, nor are indifference and neglect entirely foreign to State appointees. There is nothing, therefore, inherent in State control that makes it any better than local control. In California, at least, grand juries have the duty of checking up on local prisons and in general this duty seems to be effectively exercised. It is doubtful if State inspectors, if they were of the political type, would do any better.

Probably the size of the prison rather than the method of its control has a relation to the way it is administered. A large unit, badly handled, is more likely to produce a proportionately large scandal than a small one, so abuses come more promptly and forcibly to public attention. A bad administrator does not last long in a large prison.

An improvement on the present system probably would be a system of regional penitentiaries or prison farms to receive persons convicted of misdemeanors and minor felonies from a group of counties, leaving local jails to be used exclusively for prisoners awaiting trial or misdemeanants serving sentences of a few days only. Such a system would provide the larger units to serve as a guarantee of better administration, separate those convicted and presumably guilty from those not convicted and, therefore, presumably innocent, and have various other advantages.

Whether these intermediate prisons were under State control or local control would probably be found to make little difference.

SOMETHING TO GOBI

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews is again leaving California to explore the Mongolian Desert. This time he is not particularly interested in dinosaurs. He will hunt for the cradle of mankind and let the rest of the world Jobi.

The LEE SIDE O'LA
By Lee Shippey

LOS ANGELES PARLOR, Native Sons of the Golden State, is not precisely what you may think it is. It is not an organization of Native Sons of the Golden West, the constitution of which provides that all members must be free white persons. On the contrary, it is made up entirely of Chinese.

It has 1500 active members, in addition to a considerable number of inactive members. It has headquarters at 415½ North Los Angeles street, where it not only has regular monthly meetings, but dances and entertainments, sometimes entertaining parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, with which it has friendly relations.

Come to Think of It—

Wow! Why don't some of the Indians get up an exclusive parlor of "One Hundred Per Cent Americans"—since they can qualify better than anyone else?

Real Americans

These Chinese native sons are true Americans. Y. C. Hong, the president, is an excellent example. He was born and educated here, was graduated from a California university and was admitted to the bar in 1923. He tells us that many of the young native-born Chinese cannot speak Chinese, that at their dances clothes, customs and dancing are American, and if those young folks suddenly should find themselves in China they wouldn't know what to do and couldn't even make themselves understood.

No Chinese Old Maids

"But we have one complaint to make, as American citizens," he said. "That is that we have fewer privileges than if we were Chinese citizens resident here. A Chinese merchant, living here but remaining a subject of China, could return to China, marry and bring his wife here with him. An American citizen Chinaman is not allowed by law to marry a white person, yet if he should return to China and marry he would not be allowed to bring his wife here, though if children are born of the union they can be brought here, as American citizens. About 15,000 Chinese babies are born in this State each year, of whom less than one-third are girls. That means that two out of three American citizen Chinamen cannot legally marry here, nor bring in Chinese wives married elsewhere. Can you wonder that now and then a Chinaman takes to the opium habit?

"It is not good to mix the races. It is wise to forbid marriages between them. But it seems too bad to condemn thousands of American citizens every year, at their birth, to a life of fan-tan and solitaire."

Hora de Mexico

When it is 3:30 o'clock p.m. in Los Angeles it is 17:06 o'clock in Mexico City, for Mexico, like many European countries, officially goes by the twenty-four-hour clock. On a store window at 408 North Main street is probably the only public twenty-four-hour clock in Los Angeles, not giving Los Angeles time, but the time in Mexico City. And every day hundreds of Mexicans go past there merely to see what time it is in their "city of palaces."

Right Back at Perry

Lee: Alfred P. Perry, the London editor, says Los Angeles girls are old-fashioned because they still use paint and lipsticks in a way now quite demode in London. Maybe; but we're way ahead of London on shows. I was over there last summer and saw a show we'd had here fully five years before. It was called "Hamlet."—Holly Woodlass.

Proofs of Kinship

Mr. Perry, by the way, was chatting the other day on the kinship of Americans and Englishmen. We'd been speaking of the interest American visitors in London feel in all the places made famous by English literature—Westminster Palace and Abbey, Cheap Side, Whitehall, Bond street, the Old Curiosity Shop, and "the mighty bubble of St. Paul's," as Noyes calls that massive dome.

"It's more than literary interest," he said. "No doubt there are men now living in Los Angeles whose ancestors helped to build St. Paul's and every other great historic building in England."

The talk turned on St. Paul's then, and some one asked how long it had taken to build it.

"Oh, a long time," said Perry. "It cost more than they thought it would, and they ran out of money."

"That proves the heriditary strain, all right," said a man who is building a house. "I have reason to believe that some of the direct descendants of those builders are in Los Angeles today—in the contracting and building business."

LIFTING A COLLECTION

America has been passing the purse around in Europe and lifting quite a collection of art and literary treasures. This great American industry is making it possible for those who cannot go abroad to become the beneficiaries of the best in Europe.

America does not furnish many keepsakes of ancient civilizations. We have not run to the Old Masters, save of the rifle and lariat. As far as local products are concerned, we have not had much to bring home save the bacon. A few arrowheads, stone hatchets and mortars are the results of our forays.

But what we lack, we seem to be able to go to Europe and acquire. That hardware clerk, Henry Huntington, showed little promise in literature in the beginning. But in 1911 when he bid for a Gutenberg Bible and got it for $50,000, he started something.

Turning railroads and steamship lines into books and pictures soon became his unique alchemy. After the war he spent $20,000,000 for rare books, documents and old manuscripts. Incidentally he helped Europe to pay her debts. A copy of Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis" cost him $75,000. A first edition of "Hamlet" also became his property, writes Ruth Kedzie Wood in the Mentor.

Beginning with books, Mr. Huntington soon enlarged his library to include rare canvases. It is unnecessary to mention the "Blue Boy" in this connection.

When Morgan of New York was being educated in Germany, he began to invest his surplus allowance in old stained glass. Turning next to books, he spent $1,250,000 for 700 volumes alone. Beginning with a Gutenberg Bible as did Huntington, he now has thirty shelves of ancient Bibles. Fifty shelves hold his Caxtons and others.

Mr. Morgan also has 800 original manuscripts of such pieces of literature as "Auld Lang Syne," "The Christmas Carol," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and nine manuscripts of novels by Sir Walter Scott. The Morgan collections are valued at $100,000,000.

An American plumber bought Corot's "Lake Nemi" for $14,000, much to the disgust of his family. However, they forgave him after his death when the canvas was sold for $85,000. Even American plumbers have sentiment in their systems at times.

Forty first folios of the 156 known copies in existence of Shakespeare are in the Folger library in Brooklyn. It is said to be the finest assembly of Shakespeare in the world.

All of which is fair evidence that America thinks more of art and literature than she does of money. Just who esteems money more highly, the world must judge.

THE WRONG SIZE

It is still possible to use big words in small talk.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
by Frederick J. Haskin, Director

Question: Are mature fowls of the same color that they were as baby chicks? P. A.

Answer: The color of the mature fowl of any breed or variety is often materially different from that of the newly hatched chick.

Q.: Does the Government Printing Office run a night force the year around? L. A. T.

A.: According to the report of the Public Printer the regular night force was disbanded on May 31, 1928, for the first time since the World War, and during the summer and early fall the office operated with only a day force. The night force was partially restored on October 1, and on November 26, the entire night force was reassigned.

Q.: Name the actresses that were famous for their interpretation of Ibsen roles. J. S.

A.: Fru Hennings was the first actress to act the role of Nora in "A Doll's House." Mrs. Fiske, Mme. Duse, Mary Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mme. Nazimova and Carlotta Nillson all were known in Ibsen roles.

Q.: Does the government share in mineral rights beneath land that is privately owned? F. O. D.

A.: On land privately owned, minerals discovered belong to the owner.

Q.: What are the birth and death rates in the United States? M. L. S.

A.: The death rate in the registration area of the United States for 1927 was 11.4 per 1000 population. The birth rate was 20.4.

Q.: Which is the largest county in England? L. L.

A.: Yorkshire is the largest, with an area of 6066 square miles. This is more than twice the size of Lincolnshire, the next largest county.

Q.: What is the greatest height a one-valve pump will pull water straight up? L. Q.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that in theory a pump will lift water about thirty feet, but this is seldom attained in practice. About twenty-five feet is the best than can be expected ordinarily.

Q.: How long have we had psychological clinics in this country? A. L.

A.: The first psychological clinic to be established in this country was the one at the University of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Dr. L. Witmer, in 1896. This clinic for many years was alone in the field, and was the prototype of many mental hygiene clinics for children.

Q.: What material is being used for airplanes for the British Air Force? M. A.

A.: All-metal construction has been adopted by the Royal Air Force.

JAPAN NOT OVERCROWDED

BY BAILEY MILLARD

After all that has been said and written about the "overcrowded" condition of Japan and about her economists urging an aggressive attitude in Manchuria and elsewhere in order to accommodate the surplus population, it is pleasant to be assured by Ambassador MacVeagh that no such condition exists and that Japan contemplates no such aggression.

Mr. MacVeagh says he has his information from a former Prime Minister of Japan who has given him the most solemn assurance of that country's devotion to peace and who further states that the present possessions of Japan "are sufficient for the needs of the people for at least one century and probably two." Population, the former official told Mr. MacVeagh, is by no means of great density save in the southern islands—there is plenty of room in other Japanese territory. Mr. MacVeagh quotes the minister as follows:

There is ample, if not abundant, opportunity for agriculture in Hokkaido, Formosa, Corea and Japanese Sakhalin. To any or all of these territories the people will move when the pressure of population and the economic need become strong enough to induce them to leave their homes.

The Ambassador also quotes Viscount Kato as favoring neither imperialism for Japan nor emigration on a large scale, and as "standing firmly for a policy of increased industrialism and the settlement of the unoccupied lands already possessed."

It would seem from these statements that Japan is little likely to over-run Manchuria or Shantung. As a matter of fact, no great migration from Japan has occurred of late to those countries. It is estimated that Manchuria has been receiving immigrants at the rate of a million a year or more, but comparatively few of these are from Japan; they are chiefly from China. Nor is this immigration all of the poorer class. To escape the turmoil in China proper during the last decade many wealthy and prominent Chinese, including ex-governors of provinces, ex-premiers and even ex-Presidents, have gone to Dairen and other Manchurian cities and taken up permanent residence. Many of these have built fine houses there and gone into business, thus assisting greatly in the development of a region that was held back for centuries by the old Chinese dynasty which made of Manchuria a forbidden country.

Best of these assurances of Japan's peaceful policy toward her neighbors is that it rebukes, even should it not quiet, the jingo portion of the American press which sees in every new move made by Japan in the way of naval or military preparation or by way of policing Chinese provinces in which she has material interests, hostility to China and the peace of the world. When in future Americans read wild newspaper reports of such proposed aggression on the part of Japan they will know them for what they are worth.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Discuss History?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

As our new President takes his oath to serve the United States, he realizes that he cannot guide its future without sure knowledge of its past. Neither can a private citizen discuss current politics wisely unless he knows what has gone before.

In order to facilitate valuable discussion, the Jefferson Evening High School, East Thirty-eighth street and Compton avenue, has organized a class known as "History and English." Historical facts are studied in order that accurate statements may be made; and English is studied in order that these statements may be made accurately.

The class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. No charge is made for tuition, and text-books are loaned free, only a deposit being required. The full deposit is returned when the book is returned.

The class was organized to meet the definite wishes of a certain group, including a young woman writing for a local paper; an A.E.F. soldier and wide traveler; and two young German soldiers, one now naturalized and the other about to be. Each member of this class is making valuable contribution to the class; and other wide-awake students will be welcomed.

In organizing classes in new fields of thought, or in certain combinations such as this one, the free public schools require that twenty students sign a request for that class. The request may come through any evening high school; through the department of Evening Schools, at the Board of Education, or through this department of The Times.

Man and Fish

A fish's fear of man is born, the Carnegie Institute's bulletin suggests, by the fact that he approaches from above, a direction from which the fish has learned to expect attack by birds or other enemies. When a man walks on the ocean floor in diver's dress, fish large and small display the greatest curiosity. Even the fierce barracuda, after nosing the diver in friendly and inquisitive fashion, must be pushed out of the way and goes without showing undue resentment.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

State Constitution

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Gov. C. C. Young's proposal or suggestion that the present sitting Legislature authorize the submission to the people of a proposed resolution calling for a convention to revise the present California Constitution is a good one. The fundamental purpose of a constitution as I see it is to state the underlying law. As it now is, it is nothing more or less than an attempt to make it a cross between a constitution and a code. I am one of those who believe that the wholesale submission of charter and constitutional amendments to the public is nothing short of a farce. What does the average voter know about constitution making and to make it a guessing contest is nothing short of an outrage. People who can hardly read a newspaper intelligently are called to pass upon technical questions that perplex the average, experienced, skilled lawyer. Why not call a convention of men and women who are public-spirited, modern and imbued with a desire to make a constitution that will rank with the best in the country?

FRANK I. HOGAN.

Sunday Closing

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have made use in newspaper work of some of the largest public libraries in the East. Nowhere have I found the arrangements so convenient as at the Los Angeles Library. This is partly because the structure itself, modern and recently erected, has so much more room, both for the staff and for the public. But also because of its design and planning by departments. That means a great saving of time for the busy reader. The separate catalogues, the open shelves, the individual attention given by the experts in each division of the library make it a pleasure to work there.

Therefore, may I support the request of your correspondents, that all these benefits be not shut away from large numbers of the Los Angeles residents, who are helping to maintain the library, on the only day when they can make use of it. I am well aware that to keep the various departments all open on Sunday, from say 1 o'clock until 9, would mean adding more workers to the expert staff. The good of the community surely makes such an increase in the budget not an extravagance, but a necessity.

ALICE HENRY.

British Election

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] One of the most interesting elections is the forthcoming British election in May or June. Every woman over 21 years of age votes for the first time. The present government has a majority of 210 over the Labor party and Liberals. It looks like a close contest between the government and the Labor party.

The Lloyd George Liberals may hold the balance of power, as they will elect about sixty or seventy-five members. Recent by-elections show a remarkable trend toward Labor. The Labor party having increased their majorities in two Labor seats and wrested two seats from the government—one in Scotland and one in London. Northern Ireland sends thirteen members to Parliament, all Conservatives.

JOSEPH M. PICKENS.

Strange as it may seem the sunny State of Louisiana leads the nation in fur production. The muskrat heads the list, the opossum comes next, and other pelts include the raccoon, mink, skunk and otter. It will be recalled that during the high water and levee crevasses two years ago, the newspapers carried paragraphs concerning the trouble Red Cross workers had in getting the swamp trappers to leave their haunts, in spite of the danger, and the reading public probably visualized a few bearded eccentric characters from the backwoods. But with the publication of the above report, it will be seen that thousands of trappers patrol the low regions of the State, and make a splendid living by the capturing of the small fur-bearing animals. W. B. J.

There is this to be said for the chronic kicker, he always puts his best foot forward.

PEN POINTS

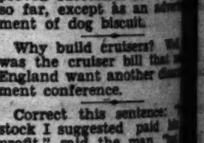
Perhaps the race is ... progress. Prize fighters ... get more puny with each ... eration.

Youngsters won't take ... but have you ever noticed ... adult's reaction to a "wet ... sign?

If Nature is so grand, ... didn't she know about the ... tric ice machines?

If we need an Ambassador ... the Vatican, it will be just ... some mean Republican to ... gest Al.

Another objection to ... brow guests is that the only ... tions not drowned by static ... playing "I faw down."



When charm consists in ... derness you can't eat ... cake and have it, too.

A true scientist is a man ... wouldn't accept that Adam ... unless he found a skeleton ... a rib cut out.

Americanism: People who ... gan married life with a cave ... a cook stove wondering ... causes divorce in an age ... youngsters began with a ... mond ring and a coupe.

Mr. Coolidge says wealth ... the owner less advantage ... ever before. Maybe it just ... that way on account of the ... stallment plan.

A man knows he's a ... when he trades in his old ... If he doesn't, why does he ... about the price he got?

The advantage in being ... world's greatest mathematician ... is that nobody has sense enough ... to prove you are wrong.

Yet sometimes a few ... from the back seat would be ... maddening than that ... silence.

"Twenty per cent of the ... ple are feeble-minded." ... explains the extravagant ... made in cosmetic ads.

The secret of success, ... ently, consists in being the ... of fellow who will ... cigarette if you pay him.

The South Pole expedition ... proved successful in every ... so far, except as an advertisement of dog biscuit.

Why build cruisers? ... was the cruiser bill that ... England want another ... ment conference.

Correct this sentence: ... stock I suggested paid ... profit," said the man, "but ... never torments me for ... tips."

A fool and his money ... lots of people from being ...

The bill collector may ... busybody, but he generally ... people out.

For every man who is ... history, there are a ... book agents to sell it.

More people will believe ... food for reflection when ... number of vitamines it ... has been advertised in ... magazines.

You can tell when a ... satisfied with his lot by ... roses growing in the yard.

After all there's not so ... difference between ... money and borrowing ...

"A woman's work is ... done;" not when she's a ... digger tackling a Scotchman.

What is the difference ... tween a dog and a man? ... one lives to scratch and ... other scratches to live. ... Watson—the needle!

Easy street seems to be ... the hardest one to locate.

A plan to set aside one day ... year for the appreciation of ... has been suggested by Augustus ... gan, Philadelphia (Pa.) post. ... such a day she suggests that ... try be read to the children in ... homes and placed upon the ... offices and factories where it ... be read by employes.

TO HERBERT HOOVER

BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

Today our minds behold a thing unique—
A thing of which with humble pride we speak.
What is this thing, perhaps the thoughtless ask:
Earth's greatest worker takes Earth's greatest task!

Here, there, about the world, your energies
Have been employed, your toil-lust to appease.
Yet nothing great enough has come your way
To test you out—you take that on, today!

One hundred twenty millions here at home
Await your actions; while beyond the foam
Of five blue oceans, others stand and wait
Since Earth's most arduous task has found its mate.

Not only do we wait—we strongly pray
For you whose hands assume the reins today.
Heaven's and your own and all our strength you'll need
To fill the place—bon voyage and Godspeed!

What is Real Progress?

A statement of General Motors' policy

by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President

THIS week the public is visiting the Automobile Show to see new models.

Suppose you could drop a curtain over the 1929 Show and raise it immediately upon the show of last year. How vividly the progressive changes would then appear!

Go back ten years, or five years, or even three, and the contrasts are amazing. So fast have the improvements followed one another that every year has offered you *more* for your automobile dollar—in performance, in comfort, in safety, in beauty and in style. Never was that fact quite so impressive as in the cars now on display.

This is real progress, and inevitably General Motors has been a leader in it. You cannot have hundreds of engineers, in one organization, thinking and working day and night, without knowing more about making automobiles than was known the year before. You cannot have great Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground and the unmatched resources and skill of Fisher Body without developing constantly better processes and new ideas. The patronage of the public makes possible all this machinery of betterment; so the public is entitled to each improvement as promptly as it has been proved.

In this way came the self-starter, the closed body, durable Duco finish, four wheel brakes. By the same process one of the remarkable feats in industrial history has just been effected: Chevrolet has been transformed into a six-cylinder car within the price range of the four — almost overnight. Similarly, the new brakes and transmissions of Cadillac and LaSalle are a fundamental improvement; while the new models of Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac all represent values that could not have been offered before.

Such progress, born of the inherent ambition of an organization of active minds to do better and to give more, is of benefit to all. It offers you more for your money with each succeeding year. It gives you more value for your present car when you trade it in. This is real progress.

This is our policy.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., *President*

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND • BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC • *All with Body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator • *DELCO-LIGHT Power Plants* • *Water Systems*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

UNIQUE BACKGROUND OF HOOVER CITED BY PASTOR

Qualities of Greatness Inherited From Mother, Dr. Helms Declares in Sermon

"Herbert Hoover comes to the Presidency with an international background and experience never even dreamed of by any former President," declared Dr. E. E. Helms in his sermon yesterday at First Methodist Church.

The discourse by Dr. Helms was one of a series of addresses on "Makers of Our Presidents, Their Mothers," the subject for yesterday being "Huldah Minthorn-Hoover, Mother of Herbert Clark Hoover."

"The face of Herbert Hoover is a nearer replica of his mother's than that of any other President of his mother," said Dr. Helms. Mentally and spiritually, he is almost a perfect reproduction of his mother.

HULDAH MINTHORN HOOVER

"The greatest are those who serve most—and that is Herbert Hoover in such a measure as has not been true of any other of the thirty men elevated to the Presidency within the last 140 years," said Dr. Helms. "Hoover's campaign speeches were classic essays. They were the constant irritation of his political opponent who confessed there was no place in them to attack. His opponent simply could not grasp spiritual homilies, dealing with such themes as homes, hearts and helpfulness. It was Huldah Minthorn speaking in and through him.

"What other President-elect could have, would have taken, would even have thought of taking, making a good-will journey to and through South America? And what was the burden of his messages in the capitals of those South American countries? 'Good will among all nations and peace among all peoples.' Arbitration rather than armament.

"The people of the world know him, admire him, love him, but not the politicians. His are not the politicians' methods or manner. His are the methods and manner of the still, small voice. And politicians don't like stillness. They don't like his directness. If politicians are given to anything they are given to indirectness. They don't like his informality and openness. During his eight years as Secretary of Commerce his was not a private office in the sense of the politician. Everything in the open, no secret places, nothing hidden. All conferences were in the wide-open before the world. No wonder the politicians don't understand him. They can't speak his language for they don't know it. When the politicians called on him hoping for favors, in the days when it was still proper to say, 'Have a drink,' Hoover's answer always was, and in that soft sandaled voice of his, 'Thanks, I don't drink.' 'Have a smoke.' 'Thanks, I don't smoke.' 'Have a hand at poker,' 'Thanks, I don't play poker.'

"However, let no one be misled into thinking that because Hoover is of soft speech, soft soul and spirit, he is putty to be molded after the liking of all who would have their selfish way with him. If the politicians imagine he is 'easy,' they have a rude awakening coming. If America will follow the lead of Herbert Hoover she will find God."

SWAMI DISCUSSES "LIVING PRINCIPLE"

"The greatest miracle of science will be to show that energy, life, mind and soul are the same thing, appearing in different aspects," declared Swami Dhirananda in a lecture on "The Living Principle" at Mt. Washington Center yesterday. The speaker said in part:

"It is the philosophic doubter, not doubter of philosophy, the truth-seeking critic, not the lover of criticism, that will grow. If those that want to grow summon tolerance, action and science to their aid they will sooner or later grip life, not as it appears to us or acts on us, but as it really is. The so-called dead and inert things are imbued with a vaster and more intense life than we ordinarily know. In a way it is too bad that life created and got associated with human mind and human mind in its ignorant arrogance has come to limit its scope and sometimes doubt its continuance beyond death."

EVANGELISTIC SCHOOL DEFENDED BY FOUNDER

Dr. Joseph P. Hicks, founder of the School of Evangelism, preached at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church yesterday on "The Need for Evangelism." He spoke in part as follows:

"Evangelism is unpopular in many churches. It is even scorned by some. I am wondering if this attitude is not the result of a misunderstanding of the real meaning of the word. What did Christ mean when He said, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel?' He undoubtedly meant that the people must be informed as to the meaning of the gospel He came to proclaim. The School of Evangelism was launched ten years ago for the express purpose of enlisting the whole church in the work of informing the unchurched masses as to what is the meaning of the gospel of Christ. The School of Evangelism stands for an intelligent, educational, organized spiritual evangelism. It is the whole church in a great organized forward movement."

HOLDS UP CHRIST AS BEST GUIDE FOR MAN

"The question of the rejection or acceptance of Christ can be divorced from all theological arguments," said Dr. Bruce Brown in his sermon yesterday at South Park Christian Church.

"The plain and sensible thing for anyone to do is to choose a guide through life and into eternity on the same basis that he selects a banker and a physician," said Dr. Brown. "There are questions that we cannot decide for ourselves and by faith must trust to others. When I am sick I must choose the one whom I believe to be the most competent and sincere and trust my body and my life to his care. As we face death and the unknown all that reason can do is follow the best guide that we can find."

HOOVER PAID TRIBUTE BY DR. CULBERTSON

A tribute of praise to Herbert Hoover as one of history's greatest humanitarians was voiced by Dr. H. C. Culbertson yesterday in his sermon at Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. Culbertson said in part:

"What an epoch-making thing it is that our next President, Herbert Hoover, was chosen, not for oratory, nor political achievements, nor military ability as a master-killer, but chiefly because he is a humanitarian, because he deliberately turned aside from the paths of money-making to feed hungry children and help destitute foreigners! It marks the emergence into national and international affairs of the Christ-ideal of saving souls, that is, personalities, as the way of saving the world. Every great religion, and especially the Christian, has for its purpose salvation, lifting the soul or personality out of an unworthy condition into a nobler condition, more acceptable to God. Christianity above all other faiths has proved its power to lift and exalt character."

ISETT SAYS PASTORS PRACTICAL IDEALISTS

"The Glory Which is Christ's," is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. William C. Isett at the Union Church. He said, in part:

"We should learn that Christ's admonition to love one another is more than sentiment. It is a human necessity if we are to have anything but empty glory in the world to come. Yet the world is striving for only selfish gain. 'What is there in it for me' is the cry of all the world. Often we preachers are accused of being impractical. Are we not setting forth the most practical principles of life? If people would only stop to consider the final result of their way of living they would see that we are giving them the only way to true happiness and true success."

PASTOR SAYS MEN LIVE IN CHILDREN'S WORLD

"To a large degree we live in a child's world, for our beliefs and ideas, given to us when we were young, are held unchanged," said Dr. Arthur E. Morgan in a sermon before the Humanist Society yesterday at Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Morgan spoke, in part, as follows:

"To try to give a child's mind a set from which it cannot escape, is immoral. Only as mature men maintain critical inquiry and continue to change their beliefs in the light of the evidence can they escape from childishness and live in a man's world where the succeeding generations bring progress."

GIVES INTERPRETATION OF NEW TESTAMENT

Dr. W. E. Thomas, F.R.C., addressed the Rosicrucian Brotherhood at Music Arts Hall yesterday on "A New Testament." He said, in part:

"The inner mystical meaning of the crucifixion is that, just as the Christ manifested in the man Jesus and gave His spiritual blood to redeem the world, so at His second coming His followers must follow the same example and allow the Christ to animate them to the extent that they can pour out their spiritual life-blood for Him that He may gather spiritualized physical atoms in which to appear. This New Testament brings to every heart a blessed privilege and a sacred duty. This New Testament must bring about an absolutely new way of teaching the world, hence this order proclaims, even now in the wilderness of the world's darkest hour just before the dawn, as did John the Baptist of old: 'Repent ye for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand . . . Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.'"

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS READ FROM SCRIPTURES

Isaiah's prophecy of the Master, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek: He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound," constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-sermon on "Christ Jesus" yesterday at all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Among the selections in the lesson-sermon were these words of Jesus from the Gospel of John: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep . . . I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly;" and a correlative passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus taught the way of life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine principle heals the sick, casts out error, and triumphs over death."

FLYING SCHOOL EXPLAINED

Maj. Moseley Tells of Pretentious Plant to be Built Here by Curtiss Service

Some details of the Curtiss flying school to be established here are explained by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service of America in charge of all Pacific Coast operations, who has just returned from the East. The school will be one of the three major flying schools in America, ranking with New York and St. Louis, he said.

"The Los Angeles school to be built at Mines Field will cover approximately five acres," said Maj. Moseley. "More than $50,000 will be spent the first year in its development. Construction will start as soon as details of the lease have been completed by the city. The architectural scheme will be of the Spanish type. The only other schools that will compare with the Los Angeles institution in size and scope of teaching will be those in New York and St. Louis.

"Training ships will cost $10,000 each, and will be equipped with the Curtiss Challenger, 170-horsepower, air-cooled motor, the latest development in aeronautical engines. It is the same type that has been adopted by the United States Army and Navy for training purposes."

Maj. Moseley said that Curtiss plans include twenty-five air schools in various parts of the United States.

HOOVER CENTER OF RADIO'S DAY

Inaugural Broadcast to be Great Feature

Ball Details May Not Go on Air Locally

Station KFWB Plans Special Birthday Program

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Of course the great feature for today's radio is the chain broadcast from Washington during the 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. period over KFI and also on the KMTR-KPLA wave length.

Broadsides from the N.B.C. in the East state that the entire country network of that group also will have the inaugural ball on the air for fifty minutes, commencing at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

However, the Pacific Coast network of the chain reports that they cannot take the feature because of advertising contracts. Unless some last-minute change is made this means that KOA, Denver, will be the nearest point for the inaugural ball broadcast.

STATION'S BIRTHDAY

Today KFWB, Hollywood, casts off swaddling clothes and buys a pair of rompers, for the station is to observe its fourth birthday.

The first congratulatory program in honor of the event will be at 6:30 p.m. for a half-hour, according to Gerald W. King, manager.

At that time the program is scheduled to go eastward from KFWB over a chain network when eight talking-picture actors, Earl Burtnett's orchestra and his instrumental trio and others will pay their respects to the station and its audience with appropriate noises and gestures, according to the preliminary proof sheets of what's to happen there.

JOLSON WILL ACT

The KFWB management says that Al Jolson will act as master of ceremonies, while other film notables scheduled to take part will include Monte Blue, Davey Lee, Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Mackaill, Alice White and Jack Mulhall.

The station will observe its usual Monday schedule of hours. But the above feature is promised to be full of thrills for both audience and players.

The second best bet on the gala birthday program will be at 8 p.m. when most of the entertainers who have graced KFWB's programs during the past year will be on deck to make a full and convincing array of talent in the form of a passing show of radio performers.

SHORT WAVE BANDS AWARDED TELEVISION

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Banning picture transmission in the broadcast band except for experimental use between 1 and 6 a.m., the Federal Radio Commission has assigned three short wave bands for visual broadcasting for a period of six months.

The bands are 2000 to 2200, 2200 to 2300 and 2750 to 2950 kilocycles. Use of the channel from 2200 to 2300 kilocycles is authorized only where no interference with services operated by other North American nations results and is subject to revocation of license if interference is caused. Construction permits and licenses to operate for six months, jointly using these frequencies, have been granted to seventeen stations.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KFI—N.B.C. chain, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., from Washington.
KMTR-KPLA—Columbia chain, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., from Washington.

(From programs submitted by stations.)

6 to 7 a.m.
KMTR—Louise Howatt, songs and piano.
KNX—Health exercises at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m.
KHJ—Dr. Phillip Lovell at 7:30. Exercises.
KNX—Exercises, 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock.

8 to 9 a.m.
KHJ—Gene Byrnes
KNX—Prayer; phonograph records.

10 to 11 a.m.
KFWB—Harmony hour.
KHJ—U.S.C. chapel; Agnes White.
KNX—Talks.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFWB—Talks and music.
KHJ—Talks; song writers at 11:30.
KNX—Sponsored; records at 11:30.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFWB—Studio. (KPSN, 12:15-12:30.)
KHJ—Concert orchestra to 12:30; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 12:30.
KNX—Phonograph records; talks.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFI—Noreen Gamille and others.
KFWB—Music and talks.
KHJ—Dance band; Charlie Wellman.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Talks at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI—Wilfred Butterworth.
KFWB—Ann Grey, songs to 2:30.
KHJ—Concert soloists' hour.
KMTR—Spanish program.
KNX—Phonograph records.

3 to 4 p.m.
KFI—Fire Dept. orchestra.
KHJ—"Chasing the Blues" trolle.
KNX—Studio features and talks.
KPLA—Request hour.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFI—Spanish lesson; studio.
KFWB—Program at 4:30.
KHJ—Airplane talk to 4:15; N. D. Beneah, Sheriff's office talk to 4:30; "Home Problems" at 4:30.
KNX—Organ; string quintet.
KPLA—Quintet to 6:30.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI—Jamboree.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.
KPLA—Quintet and Glen Pierce, soloist.

6 to 11 p.m.
KFIK—Tudor Williams and orchestra.
KFI—Colored chorus.
KFWB—Halstead's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Earl Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Musical gems from S. F.
KNX—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.

11 to 12 p.m.
KFIK—Russian stringed ensemble.
KFWB—Fox's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Earl Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Dance orchestra from S. F.
KNX—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.

12 p.m. to 1 a.m.
KHJ—Showboat Trio and organ.
KMTR—Louise Howatt, songs and piano.
KNX—Studio dance program.

KNX—Talks and music.
KPLA—Rhebe Crawford; Edna McKee.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI—Children's hour; talks 5:30.
KFWB—Program.
KHJ—Studio quintet.
KNX—Program.
KPLA—Story man; quintet at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI—James Burrough to 6:30; N. Y. (KPSN, 6 to 6:20)—Birthday program at 6:30.
KFWB—Orpan to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Same as KFWB at 6:30.

LIQUOR CASE INQUIRY ORDERED BY JUDGE

Investigation has been ordered by United States District Judge McCormick in the case of B. T. Denham, a San Bernardino rancher, who was accused of possession of a large bottle of moonshine liquor. Denham was on trial last week on a possession charge, but when the jury failed to agree the court declared a mistrial and continued the case. One witness testified he saw Denham in a car near San Bernardino and that the bottle of liquor was broken and the moonshine spilled out. Denham testified he was not in the car and that it was not his car.

BLOW BY ROCK PROVES FATAL

Firefighter Expires Because of Being Struck on Head by Falling Boulder

As the result of having been struck on the head by a falling boulder while fighting a brush fire near Montrose, Milford Howard, 22 years of age, of Sparr Heights, died at the General Hospital yesterday, according to a report at the Coroner's office.

The accident occurred on February 1. A large stone loosened by other fire fighters, according to police, rolled and bounced down a slope, leaped over a cliff and struck Howard on the head.

A MILESTONE— in Theatrical History

THIS evening will witness an important dramatic event in the history of Los Angeles. At the Biltmore Theatre the Theatre Guild of New York makes its debut on the Pacific Coast, presenting the most notable play of its career—"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill. The Pulitzer Prize winning play has had a phenomenal success, both artistically and financially. It has been hailed as the most significant contribution ever made to the American theatre; and it is still playing, after fifty-six weeks, to capacity audiences at the John Golden Theatre, New York.

IN NINE acts, the play begins its course at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 11, with an intermission for dinner from 7:40 to 9. For a limited engagement, it will be presented every evening, including Sundays, but not Mondays (after the evening's premiere.) The prices are from $1 to $4.40, and since experience has shown that audiences arrange to see the long play far in advance, playgoers are advised to buy their seats early.

THE cast includes Pauline Lord, Ralph Morgan, Henry C. Bannister, Donald Macdonald and others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KFWB—Guest, Castillo and others.
KHJ—Jamboree.
KNX—Sponsored.
KPLA—Quintet and Glen Pierce, soloist.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFIK—Tudor Williams and orchestra.
KFI—Colored chorus.
KFWB—Halstead's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Earl Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Musical gems from S. F.
KNX—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.

11 to 12 p.m.
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12 p.m. to 1 a.m.
KHJ—Showboat Trio and organ.
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KNX—Studio dance program.

KNX—Talks and music.
KPLA—Rhebe Crawford; Edna McKee.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI—Children's hour; talks 5:30.
KFWB—Program.
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KFWB—Orpan to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Same as KFWB at 6:30.

AL JOLSON AND DAVEY LEE SING FOR YOU TONITE FROM HOLLYWOOD COAST TO COAST VITAPHONE JUBILEE HOUR

PANTAGES HILL
TONIGHT IN PERSON
JAMES MURRAY
BARBARA KENT
HARRY GRIBBIN
JACKIE HANLON
STARS OF "SHAKEDOWN"
MATINEE PRICE 25¢ EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS

Broncos! Indians! Cowboys!
March 8th, 9th, 10th
World Champions. Riders. Ropers. Portrayal of Historical Stage Coach Hold-Up and Hanging of a Horse Thief. Daring Skill of Cowboys and Cowgirls. Colorful and thrilling three-day exhibition in which world champions of various skill take part.
Ramona Village, Rodeo
Stampede! Sham Battle!
Buffalo Barbecue!
Tickets $1. Children 50c. On sale D. N. Dyas and Co., Lobby of Lankershim, Clark, Plaza and Rosslyn Hotel, Shop 33 Spring Arcade and Del Drug Store, 6th and Hope.
5675 W. Washington, Los Angeles
Fri., Sat., Sun., 2 P.M.—March 8-9-10

"Strange Interlude" Dining Places

POLLY'S Cheerio TEA ROOM
Make a big occasion of "Strange Interlude!" Have a dinner that will be as memorable as the play itself.
623½ SO. HILL—2ND FLOOR
Convenient to Hotels & Theaters

For that important Interlude—DINNER—make the dinner Interlude one of leisurely enjoyment by dining at the CLARK HOTEL. Just a few minutes walk from the theatre. Service that insures ample time for an enjoyable meal and saves you worry about returning in time to the play.

Make the Dinner Interlude Delightful
Come to DAVIDSON'S COFFEE SHOP
QUICK SERVICE REAL COFFEE
116 W. 5th St.
GOOD FOOD

A MILESTONE— in Theatrical History

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THE cast includes Pauline Lord, Ralph Morgan, Henry C. Bannister, Donald Macdonald and others.

ERLANGER'S MASON LAST WEEK
THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO.
FAREWELL WEEK, COMMENCING TONIGHT
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday "The Gondoliers" Thursday, Friday "Ruddigore" Saturday "TRIAL BY JURY" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

NEXT MONDAY 2 WEEKS ONLY MAIL ORDERS NOW Seats on Sale Thursday
Eves., 50c to $2.50 All Mats., 50c to $1.50
AMERICA'S IMITABLE STAR WM. H. HODGE in His Greatest Success STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND EL CAPITAN
LAST 6 NIGHTS "LIGHTNIN'" FRANK BACON'S MASTERPIECE PERCY POLLOCK
Next Sunday Matinee Mar. 10
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present EMMA DUNN IN THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY "COURAGE" with Edwin Mills
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. SUN. WED. SAT. 50c to $2.00

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. at HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present MAY ROBSON IN MOTHER'S MILLIONS HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
PRESIDENT BROADWAY at 8TH
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY "THE SKULL" SHIVERS SNAKES SHRILLS
Nights, 50c to $1.25. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats on sale at our box offices.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE FIGUEROA at NINTH ST. PHONE VA 7344 PACIFIC COAST PREMIERE
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
NANCE O'NEIL in The HOUSE OF WOMEN
A DRAMATIZATION OF LOUIS BROMFIELD'S POPULAR NOVEL "THE GREEN BAY TREE"
Seats at box office; central box office. Auditorium; all agencies.

BELASCO LAST 2 WEEKS "FRONT PAGE" BY BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MACARTHUR

The Tower BROADWAY at EIGHTH
FANNIE BRICE WILL ENTERTAIN YOU FOR 1 HOUR and 45 MINUTES in "MY MAN" A TALKING SINGING PICTURE

LAZARUS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
RONALD COLMAN in THE RESCUE
ADDED FEATURE "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC VIA ZEPPELIN"

TRINITY 2025 MATS. 50¢-99¢ EVE. LOGE $1.50 BES 50¢-99¢ TICKETS MAY NOT BE PURCHASED AT BOX OFFICE
MAJESTIC THEATRE
"SWAN" BY FERENC MOLNAR
WITH THE MOST ELABORATE CAST EVER PRESENTED

EVERY NIGHT 50c TO $2.50 MAYAN MURRAY AND JOHN McDERMOTT PRESENT POP. WED. AND SAT.
SQUAW
A ROARING HOWL AT THE L. A. LOWBROW

BURBANK MAIN AT SIXTH 85 PEOPLE 85 WITH 45 YOUTHFUL 45 DANCING GIRLS BURLESQUE THAT IS DIFFERENT

FOLLIES BURLESQUE MAIN AT FOURTH AS YOU LIKE IT 60 PEOPLE 40 DANCING BEAUTIES

The Chief
Santa Fe
-extra fast
-extra fine
-extra fare
daily to Chicago and Kansas City

Every day you hear of some prominent person arriving or leaving on *The Chief*. ▸▸ This exclusive clientele demands the best train, the best food, the best service. ▸▸ The dining car and club car are under the famous Fred Harvey management . . . a distinctive feature of a distinctive railroad. *May we make your reservation now?*

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LONG BEACH 250 W. Ocean Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK Santa Fe Station
SAN PEDRO 121 7th Street
WHITTIER 125 N. Greenleaf St.
ALHAMBRA—132 West Main Street
INGLEWOOD—111 South Market Street

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RTE OPERA CO
OMMENCING TONIGHT
Friday, Saturday Mat., Dec.
Vigoro "TRIAL BY JURY"
"PIRATES OF PEN
MERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR
WM.
HODGE
In His Greatest Success
TRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR
A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY

FEY THEATRES
PITAN GRANITE 1147
NTS BARG. MAT. WED., 25c, 50c
TNIN with PERCY POLLOCK
Matinee Mar. 10

PRESIDENT
BROADWAY at 50th TRinity 0870
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY
THE SKULL
SHIVERS
SHAKES
SHRIEKS

OTHER FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
Here Now!
DANIELS
Hear and See the
D. W. GRIFFITH
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"
Lupe Velez — Wm. Boyd
FRANK JENKS and BAND
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
RITZ
Ends Today! "LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE" (Red Wine) June Collyer
WESTLAKE
"LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE" (Red Wine) June Collyer
FIGUEROA
Hear! See! 100% Talkie "THE HOME-TOWNERS" Doris Kenyon
FOX - MOVIETONE NEWS

TOMORROW NIGHT
O'NEILL'S
WOMEN

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
COME ON OVER AND MAKE WHOOPEE
TEXAS GUINAN
IN 100% VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
Queen OF THE Night Clubs
with LOLA LEE · EDDIE FOY JR. · JOHN MILJAN
DIRECTED BY BRYAN FOY
LARRY CEBALLOS' REVUE
"Whooping IT UP"
ORCHESTRA · TUNE IN ON K-F-W-B-

THE BRIC
1 HOUR 25 MINUTES
N" A TALKING
SINGING PICTURE

OLMAN in The RESC
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'SQUAWK' IS NOISIER'N IT SOUNDS

Whoopee Raised With Staging of New "Comical" But Results Doubtful

BL EDWIN SCHALLERT

Stay in your seats; don't run nor walk to the nearest exit. This cogent bit of advice might be given to anybody who contemplates a summary exit from the Mayan Theater during the more exciting moments of "squawk," a somewhat turbulent melodrama, written by John McDermott, which opened Saturday evening. For most of the shooting in this so-called "comical in three acts" is right down in the audience.

Actors in the garb of policemen rush down the aisles and open fire on the man who is attempting to escape with the "papers" (in this case a little diary notebook) and while the racket is in progress it becomes a veritable pandemonium. No place, the aisles, for anybody to be either. The risk of being made the target for a cartridge wad is perhaps not so great, because the shooting is done close to the stage, but there might be some chance of getting in the way of the coppers.

"Squawk," in this roaring climax to its rather lively second act, manages to present a fairly vivid bit of theatrical technique. First, the curtain comes down, projecting the illusion that it is the exterior of a house the audience is viewing. In the center is a French window. Two small side stages of the Mayan are used to represent other windows. The hunted man attempts to make his escape from one or the other of these, and the policemen stand in the aisles and blaze away at him. It is noisy but might be termed effective.

McDermott has written a play that is at times in somewhat questionable taste. The dialogue inclines to ape "The Front Page," without as much art (and there can be art perhaps) in the use of profanity. Vulgarity occasionally runs wild also, and is not always conducive to laughter.

There are funny lines, however. They were sufficient Saturday evening to keep a receptive audience in a good humor. The author shows some skill in stage tricks, but not so much in the building of situations. The plot, while intriguing enough as a whole, ends in something of a muddle. It has to do with an oil scandal, the possession of evidence against a District Attorney, grand jury probes, and other things that are fairly familiar—perhaps too familiar to make thoroughgoing entertainment.

Plays that attempt to paraphrase social disturbances of a rather intimate and too-real nature generally do not contain the seeds of great success. Such evasis if used at all in the footlight world flourish better with the benefit of perspective. Even then seldom—as witness "Revelry" done a few years ago in New York.

As it stands, "Squawk," whether intended to paraphrase civic shakeups or not (and it would seem to be, since the first scene is laid in a tailor shop) achieves neither the reality of an accurate portrayal of its subject, nor in the winding up of its thesis, a very convincing one. While it may possibly elicit momentary interest of the sensational sort while it is actually being played, it will probably be regarded as a misfire when the noise is over.

McDermott, nevertheless, shows ingenuity in thinking up stunts. They kept his second act enlivening. He could, exercise more theatrical adroitness in situation-handling—and more choice in the matter of language. Gutter talk unskillfully used is flatter than the Pollyanna sweetness.

There is a fairly competent company in this play. They were nervous at the opening production. The best were Jimmie Phillips, John B. Litel and Fritz Feld. George Andre Beranger was amusing, too, in a somewhat balmy impersonation. Elizabeth Allen, Rollo Dix and James Guilfoyle might be given mention en passant. "Squawk" may do moderate business.

"Squawk's" first audience was professionally respective. McDermott being prominent as a scenarist.

'Gondoliers' to Delight Mason Guests Tonight

Prospects are that are patronage of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, when it appears here at the Mason Theater tonight in "The Gondoliers," will be extensive. Henry Lytton will be heard in the role of the Duke of Pliam-Toro. The part of the Duchess will be taken by Bertha Lewis. Blossom Gelsthorpe will impersonate Casilda, a role in which she scored heavily in London recently. The sparkling music, the witty inverted wisdom turned paradox, the seductive melodies set to enchanting lyrics, and the delightful drolleries of the principal characters make "The Gondoliers" an entertainment of the highest type.

In this, as in "The Mikado," new scenic settings especially painted by Joseph and Phil Harker for this tour will be seen, as well as new costumes designed for the revival. The spectacular nature of this work lends its various scenes admirably to pictorial display.

But it is the pungency of the comedy and the brilliance of the lyrics that fascinate always—such as "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes." Particular attention is given to the dances in this production, which follow closely the original design.

Gilbert Star in 'Desert Nights'

John Gilbert, as the star, and Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan as supporting principals, comprise the small but effective cast of "Desert Nights," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which is scheduled to open Thursday at Loew's State.

Following closely after the recent Greta Garbo hit, "Wild Orchids," which also had only three principals in its cast, the picture tends to show a leaning toward drama in which the parts are very few but rich in dramatic possibilities.

With Time Out for Dinner!

"Strange Interlude," nine-act drama presented by the New York Theater Guild, will have its initial local staging tonight—or, more properly, this afternoon—at 5:30. This important play by Eugene O'Neill (inset) will occupy the Biltmore Theater for a limited period. In the cast are Pauline Lord and Lester Sheehy, seen above.

"OFFICE SCANDAL" WELL LIKED

Ever yearn to see the inside of a newspaper office?

Then rush right down to the Hillstreet, put on your glasses and view the current showing of a journalistic drama that has more authenticity than most newspaper stories the screen has to offer—"The Office Scandal," a Pathe production featuring Phyllis Haver.

"The Office Scandal" is a highly entertaining comedy melodrama of all of the joys and griefs attached to the by-line of that often-referred-to, but more often misunderstood person, the "sob-sister."

Phyllis Haver is it. She goes through a series of battles that rival Napoleon's in her fight to be graduated from the Beauty Hints and Preserves to big assignments, but she wins—not only the respect of Raymond Hatton as the city editor, but a husband as well, in the person of Leslie Fenton, star reporter, murder suspect and what not.

Miss Haver, in her new role, adds another outstanding characterization to her already long list. Her scenes with Hatton are particularly good for their comedy touches and are received splendidly by the audience.

Hatton is responsible for a most effective impersonation as the city editor, while Margaret Livingston and Raymond Hatton score in other leading roles.

The picture is unusually well directed by Paul Stein.

If you like the romance of a newspaper, don't miss "The Office Scandal." You'll find it diverting entertainment.

Vaudeville for the week heads Vanessi, the chic little dancer who scored such a decided hit over the Orpheum time last year. Vanessi has changed her act considerably from this first offering, however. In place of the troupe of young steppers who helped her through her paces last year are three lads who perform upon musical instruments, offer incidental trio selections, and prove foils for Vanessi's various numbers.

The dancer herself resorts more to a whoopee type of entertainment than on her previous tour. There are a few of the graceful high-kick, long-skirted waltzes that proved such a tremendous hit, but they are not offered to the extent of her former program.

And even if you are in a rush—don't leave until you see the Gaudsmith Brothers in "Get Up," an original comedy that simply packs the theater with laughs. It's new and different and proves a showstopper.

Others on the new bill include Marie Hartman and Billy Hibbitt, Hooper and Catchett in a clever skit, "The Rookie," the Winslow Four and Scott Sanders.

FIGHT FILM PACKS A ROUSING PUNCH

"Shakedown" Introduces Young Jack Hanlon to Fans; Lee Morse a Hit

There's entertainment with a punch at Pantages this week . . . and if you doubt our word just take a run down to that variety house and see what James Murray does to a certain crooked prize-fighter in the feature film, "The Shakedown."

"The Shakedown," directed by William Wyler, is one of those films that the appreciative fan just can't help enjoying . . . even though from beginning to end he is conscious of the fact that he is being fed a concentrated form of hokum. The principal cause of the various types of heart trouble that undoubtedly exist in the audience during the unreeling of this feature, is a young, freckled-face lad billed as Jack Hanlon, and what Master Jack doesn't know about getting under the rather thick skin of the public at large isn't worth knowing. He has the audience laughing one minute, crying the next . . . and longing to spank him themselves in between times.

Jack is a real juvenile talkie find. His voice is clear cut and pleasing and he appears at all times to be perfectly at home. He isn't handsome, he can make perfectly atrocious faces . . . and he loves to fight . . . but he'll send you home with joy in your heart for the existence of that unequaled personality . . . the American boy.

James Murray and Barbara Kent essay the leading romantic roles and acquit themselves commendably. Wheeler Oakman and Harry Gribbon add notes of villainy and comedy, respectively.

Robert Wayler supervised the production.

This week's vaudeville announces in large type that Lee Morse appears as headliner. Now, Lee Morse is a young lady who has made no small name for herself a la phonograph-record route. She knows songs in every known shade of blue . . . and if per chance that is not your favorite color, there are a few red-hot patter melodies. If you don't enjoy singing, however, don't let that keep you away. You can just sit and look at Lee and consider the time well spent. Her program consists mainly of popular records such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Lee's Lullaby," one of her own compositions . . . but if you clap hard enough it's possible that she will respond with as enjoyable a group of encores as she did last Saturday night.

Flash-dance acts this week number one. "Cuckoo" presents a group of young people who sing, dance and keep things moving at a rapid pace. The dancing is especially good.

Billy Champ and company have a spook drama to offer, which may make your blood run cold . . . providing that your seat doesn't afford a glimpse of the wires and what-nots that make for the thrills. Bert Sloan's wire-walking stunts will delight those with strong hearts.

Personality plus enters with Edythe Bohlman, a young lady who plays up to the audience and makes 'em like it. Her songs, directed at various personalities in the boxes, go over with the proverbial bang. She could have trod the Pantages boards for an hour and made the audience cry for more.

An unusually entertaining Pathe Newsreel and an Aesop's Fable conclude.

Guinan's 'Night Club' Will Open

Texas Guinan, most talked of New York night club hostess, makes her debut as a Vitaphone talking star this afternoon at Warner Brothers Theater in "Queen of the Night Clubs." Texas invites everyone to come and make whoopee with her in her own night club, which is duplicated in the picture opening a two weeks' engagement.

Warners have surrounded Miss Guinan with a cast including Lola Lee, Eddie Foy, Jr., John Miljan, John Davidson, Jack Norworth, Jimmie Phillips, Arthur Housman and William Davidson. Bryan Foy directed.

Larry Ceballos will offer an all new stage revue entitled "Whiiping It Up" with a cast including Richard Powell and Madeline, Barrett Greenwood, Nadine Wayne and Dabney and Fredericks.

CAST WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

"What the Players Think of the Talkies" will be discussed by leading members of the cast of "The Shakedown" at Pantages Theater this evening. James Muray, Barbara Kent, Harry Gribbon and Jackie Hanlon will be the guests of Pantages, and, after the presentation, will meet the audience, in person, across the footlights. Director William Wyler has also accepted the Pantages invitation.

SALLY PHIPPS DANCES

Sally Phipps, featured actress in Raymond Cannon's "Joy Street," is an accomplished dancer, having won more than twenty cups by her ability during the time she has been under contract to Fox. In her characterization this stands her in good stead, for Miss Phipps does several dances in the picture.

BENNY STILL DELIGHT OF VARIETIES

Rae Samuels, Grace Hayes and Foy Family Prominent on Orpheum Roster

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Retaliating with something of a vengeance to the timid suggestion of one reviewer that tap dancing was all right as far as it went, providing, of course, it didn't go too far, the Orpheum Theater this week has practically dispensed with that commodity. In the diversified array of performers who currently hold forth—chief among them Jack Benny, Grace Hayes, Neville Fleeson, the Foy Family and Rae Samuels—there is not one who employs the pedal staccato for more than ten or fifteen seconds, make of it what you will.

Mr. Benny, to this one at least, is still the high spot, if he will pardon the term, of the current varieties. Mr. Benny has changed his act so much that you would never recognize it, even though some of it brings old materials up to date. After he has made you laugh at numerous sallies and quips which, coming from another, would elicit not even a ghost of a smile, he will astonish you with the disclosure that he, too, has his more serious moments. This weighty revelation he makes—not through a rendition of one of those sob ballads by which artists are wont to confess that a heart of gold beats under the cap and bells of poor Punchinello—but by playing the violin. And more—Mr. Benny leads a jazz band; with what success, however, I leave you to discover yourself.

The jazz band is the Mann Brothers'; and it lends snap and go to a program that needs both. True, the Foy family, with Grace Hayes and Neville Fleeson, have earlier staged some impromptu wit which is rather better than one has a right to expect of anything impromptu, and Rae Samuels, "the blue streak of vaudeville," has sung feverishly at the rate of a gesture to every word; but the snap and go I am talking about are the kind that set your feet a-tingle and your head a-nod—(a very rare kind of snap and go.)

Miss Samuels, like Miss Hayes, is a hale and hearty lady who does an imitation of a yokel bandmaster besides doting on a man who belongs to her, another man who sells real estate, and her own intentions to "whoop 'er up." Miss Hayes does an imitation of Mae West which, however good it may be as an imitation, does seem to lay it on a bit thick. (Mr. Pierson, the composer, at the piano.)

An echo of "Strange Interlude," the O'Neill piece opening today at the Biltmore, is heard in the amusing bit of by-play between Miss Hayes and Mr. Fleeson. The two express uncomplimentary thoughts of one another via the now familiar "aside."

Some good dancing—a feature being a Brazilian tango—is exhibited by Elsie Pilcer and Boots McKenna, while Dudley Douglas makes incidental merry and intended wisecracks. Also present are the Harrington sisters, harmonizers, still singing their "Ask Me Another" ditty, "My Sweetie Turned Me Down" and the one which begins, "We're gonna be a couple of notorious mammas." Fresh material wouldn't hurt the Harrington sisters.

Princess Pat, a magnificent specimen of the cat family, plays around in a friendly manner with Bert Nelson, her master; and yes she is so unusual a cat that if she so much as nipped Mr. Nelson, that would be news. Princess Pat is a lioness.

Horton Troupe Visits Circle

Edward Everett Horton, Marie Dressler, Lois Wilson, Ralph Forbes, Mary Forbes, Jessie Arnold, Mitchell Harris, Fred Cummings and other members of "The Swan" company were the guests of Fred Miller of the Carthay Circle Theater at the Sunday matinee performance of Corinne Griffith's Vitaphone romance, "The Divine Lady."

The invitation was extended by Miller due to the fact that Miss Dressler has one of the leading supporting roles with Miss Griffith in "The Divine Lady" and also that Horton is the star of the all-talking comedy, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," a special added feature on the Circle program.

Orders Pour in for 'Iron Mask'

The interest in the forthcoming premiere of Douglas Fairbanks in his new opus, "The Iron Mask," scheduled for the 12th inst. at the Carthay Circle Theater, surpasses that of any picture heretofore shown at this house, the management has discovered.

"RIGOLETTO" MUSIC HEARD

A motion picture of the opera, "Rigoletto," with artists and the chorus of La Scala in Milan heard on accompanying records, will be shown tonight at the Auditorium of the Hall of the Sons of Herman. Preceding it, a travelogue entitled "Beautiful Germany" will be screened.

JUNE COLLYER ON VACATION

Having completed her starring role in Irving Cummings's current directorial vehicle, "Empty Arms," June Collyer is enjoying a vacation extended her by Fox, to whom she is under contract. To add to her enjoyment, Miss Collyer's mother is in Hollywood and will remain until June returns to work.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLAP Yo' hands! Shuffle Yo' feet! Ev'buddy's gwine to de
JUBILEE PREMIERE
WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.
HEARTS IN DIXIE
WILLIAM FOX'S
100% Talking · Dancing · Singing
Laughing MOVIETONE Triumph
Only the magic of Movietone could have reproduced the wild dance rhythms, the joyous jazz, the glorious spirituals . . . the very soul and heart of the Southland on so magnificent a scale . . . . . .
PRICES FOR PREMIERE
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Extra! CLARK & McCULLOUGH'S Fun-Fest · WALTZING AROUND
ROBERT BENCHLEY'S Lah-riat
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UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. at 9TH
LAST 2 DAYS
"STRANGE CARGO"
ALL-TALKING Thriller! And Big ALL-TALKING Show!

Increasing attendance forces us to give an extra morning showing of "Weary River" today at 10:10 A. M. A second showing at 11:45 A. M. will precede the regular diversified program of stage production and musical features—starting at 1:10 P. M.
Paramount
A PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH & HILL 35¢ TILL 1 P.M. DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
Richard BARTHELMESS
TALKING IN THE MOST POWERFUL PICTURE OF HIS CAREER
"WEARY RIVER"
with Betty Compson · George Stone
& A CAST OF VITAPHONE ARTISTS
A Frank Lloyd Production
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON IN PERSON in "VOLCANO"
Publix New York Hit from New York. Paul Ocard's exotic spectacle of mirth-melody-magnificence. Featuring FRANK MELINO & CO., Ted & Jack Dale — Gil Wray — Foster Girls.
Jack Egan Master of Ceremonies
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Largest and Finest Theater Orchestra West of Chicago . . .
Raymond Paige, Conducting
the VITAPHONE triumph

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For Seats:—Phone Offices: 1104 Downtown — Owl Drug, 7th & Hill — Wiley B. Allen Co., 730 S. Hill — Take Wilshire Buses!
CORINNE GRIFFITH "DIVINE LADY"
FIRST NAT'L VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
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ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
YOU WILL HEAR DOUG TALK

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
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BROADWAY MELODY
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DAILY AT 2 & 8 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED
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BENNY · FOY FAMILY and OTHER FEATURES
BARGAIN RATES MON. to FRI. ONLY 50¢
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VANESSI
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On the Screen PHYLLIS HAVER
The OFFICE SCANDAL with Pathephone Talking & Sound
Better SOUND TALKING Now

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
All Star Colored Cast Presents
"IRENE"
Nightly, THAT MUSICAL HIT! Mats. Sat. & Sun. also Sat. Nights

VINE STREET THEATRE
ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS!
Just for Fun
WEAK SISTERS
MATINEES THURS. & SAT., 50c-$1.00
EVENINGS, 50c-$1.50. GL. 6140

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1279

The Story of the World War 49—The Close of 1914.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AT THE CLOSE OF 1914, THE TRENCHES OF THE OPPOSING ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT STRETCHED IN TWO UNBROKEN, PARALLEL LINES FROM THE NORTH SEA TO THE BORDER OF SWITZERLAND. THE GERMANS STILL HELD A LARGE PORTION OF FRANCE, AND AT NOYON THE FRONT LINE WAS ONLY 60 MILES FROM PARIS.

IN SOME PLACES THE TRENCHES LAY A MILE OR MORE APART, AT OTHERS ONLY A FEW RODS. AS WINTER CAME ON, SNOW, SLEET AND FREEZING INUNDATIONS CAUSED THE FIGHTING TO SLACKEN, THE SOLDIERS OF BOTH SIDES SUFFERING UNTOLD HARDSHIPS IN THE FLOODED TRENCHES.

HAVING FAILED TO CONQUER FRANCE IN THE TIME ALLOTTED BY ITS ORIGINAL PLAN, THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF DECIDED TO ASSUME A DEFENSIVE ATTITUDE ON THE WESTERN FRONT, LEAVING JUST ENOUGH MEN THERE TO HOLD THE LINE, AND TO STRIKE AT RUSSIA IN THE EAST WITH EVERY MAN THAT COULD BE SPARED. ALL SIGNS POINTED TO A LONG WAR.

LORD KITCHENER, BRITISH SECRETARY FOR WAR, DECLARED THE WAR WOULD LAST AT LEAST THREE YEARS. ENGLAND WAS ALREADY ARMING MORE THAN A MILLION MEN, AND ON NOVEMBER 16 (1914), PREMIER ASQUITH ASKED FOR ANOTHER MILLION MEN AND $1,125,000,000 MORE FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR.

TOMORROW—THE SECOND DRIVE FOR WARSAW.

Of Interest to Women

Clubs Society Health Fashions

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

With Europe experiencing the coldest winter in more than a decade, the movement to the islands of the Mediterranean and to Northern Africa has been unusually large during the past month. And it has been augmented by the epidemic of influenza which has swept Northern, Central and Western Europe, those who have suffered from the disease going south to recuperate.

The season in Taormina is very gay and the committee for the annual carnival made it particularly brilliant.

The program opened February 7, last, with a festival in the Piazza Nove Aprile. There was a procession of children in fancy dress and prizes were awarded. In the evening there was a ball at the Hotel Timeo.

On February 10 there was a procession of flower-decked motor cars and Sicilian carts; a balloon ascension; a tea at the San Domenico Hotel and a fancy dress ball at the Hotel Excelsior.

A calvacade in Sicilian costume pole climbing and a night festival marked February 11, and on the following day there were an instrumental concert, tarentella dancing competition in Sicilian costume, tea at the Hotel Excelsior, and a ball in the evening at the San Domenico Hotel.

Recent well-known arrivals at the San Domenico Hotel include the Duke of Sutherland.

Miss Katherine Mellus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mellus, and the Misses Helen and Kate Winnett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett, who are passing the winter abroad, returned to the Hotel Bristol in Paris last week following a month's visit in Brussels.

Mme. Alfred Barrelet de Ricou, the former Julia Appleton Fuller, is expected back at her home in Paris the early part of March, after a two-month visit in America with her sisters, Mrs. Alice Fuller Le Roy in New York, and Mrs. Charles Kellogg in California.

Comtesse de Lambertye was married in Paris to Comte de Thiene. Before her marriage to the late Comte de Lambertye, the bride was the widow of Frederick Kohl of California.

After a "summer" crossing in contrast to her stormy westbound trip through Atlantic hurricanes when she rescued the crew of the Florida, the America, United States cabin liner, arrived at Cherbourg last week with a notable list of passengers, including Miss Cleora Wood of La Jolla, and Miss Anna Gray Carter of Santa Barbara.

Florentine memory has to go back half a century to recall the spectacle of the Arno frozen across, as it has been lately, but the incipient thaw precludes any ice carnival such as those described by Medici court diarists. Recent arrivals include Miss Marion Wolsey Gate of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. M. A. Coleman has just arrived in Paris from California with her daughter, Miss Carrie Coleman, who plans to study art.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woolford of Hollywood are in Paris for a time as guests at the Hotel Regina. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor, also of Hollywood, are stopping at the Hotel Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt, who have been touring in Germany, were recent visitors to Dresden, where they registered at the Hotel Europa.

Philip Kuhl and E. S. Beck have arrived in Paris during the course of a winter's trip to the continent and are stopping at the Hotel Chatham on the Rue Volney.

Roy L. Donley is a guest of the Hotel Regina in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Porter Churchill, and daughter Elizabeth Ann are enjoying the winter season on the Riviera, where they are guests at the Hotel de Provence in Nice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson of Santa Monica is in Venice, Italy, stopping at the Grand Hotel Danieli.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kells and Miss Maxine Kells have returned to the Hotel de Crillon in Paris after a visit to Nice.

Mrs. S. E. Blanchard of Santa Paula is visiting in Rome and is a guest at the Hotel Excelsior.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fowler of Palermo are recent arrivals in Paris, where they are stopping at the Hotel Regina.

Stuffed Potatoes

Hollow out the centers of large white potatoes and fill with sausage meat. Place side by side in a buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are done. A delicious luncheon dish.

A NEW, AMAZING ROUGE

BE FIRST to discover Zanzibar, the wonder rouge. It will blend into more exquisite shades than any other rouge you know . . . from dahlia pink to dahlia red. It can be used for daylight or artificial light. Natural and permanent. Also Zanzibar indelible, waterproof, permanent lipstick.

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

by Dr Frank McCoy

author of "The Four Ways to Health"

WHITE HAIR

The desire to acquire and retain a wholesome, youthful appearance is quite natural and normal, but it should not be carried to extreme. The appearance can undoubtedly be enhanced in some cases by retouching or changing the color of the hair, but much care, judgment and discretion should be used.

One cannot remain forever in the springtime of youth. Gray hair is no disgrace and seems to be more in keeping with age than the bright yellow or red dyed hair which is sometimes affected by women of 60 or 65 years of age who should have more sense. These brilliant dyes deceive no one and in some cases actually seem to make the wrinkles more pronounced by contrast, whereas gray or white hair brings a mellowness and softness to the face that is very appealing.

Occasionally there are cases of premature grayness, a lock of gray hair or individual white hairs. In these cases the lighter hair may be dyed without appearing incongruous and often the appearance is thereby improved. I can see no harm in dyeing or tinting the hair if one wishes to improve the luster or color from the standpoint of profession or personality.

It must be remembered that there is no method of restoring the natural color to hair once gray. Dyeing is a process which must be repeated at intervals as the hair grows out from the scalp or there will be a distinct difference of color between the dyed hair and the new growth.

Attempts have been made to produce dark hair again through the use of some of the ductless gland extracts, but these experiments have not been tried sufficiently to establish them as an approved method of treatment. It is known that the thyroid gland controls nutrition of the skin and hair, and that the pituitary and gonads also control the hair's growth. Grayness sometimes results after the removal of the thyroid gland by operation.

A few individuals never turn gray but retain the natural color of their hair even though they attain great ages. However, the hair usually loses its luster and becomes thinner or starts turning gray after the age of 40. This is an indication that the body's vitality is on the decline. I have found that most cases of falling hair and lack of luster can be greatly benefited by massage of the scalp, exercise and proper diet. This undoubtedly brings a better blood supply to the hair roots and may have an indirect effect upon stimulating or restoring the function of the ductless glands which undoubtedly occurs, in many cases, after a fasting regime followed by a well-balanced diet and vigorous exercise.

Gray hair is not a disease, but it sometimes accompanies chronic diseases such as rheumatism or gout and is a frequent aftermath of shocks and nervous breakdowns. The nervous system apparently has much to do with the color of the hair as the latter almost invariably turns gray in nervous disorders and in insanity.

When gray hair first begins to appear you should endeavor to live more calmly and obtain plenty of sleep and avoid autointoxication and acidosis, constipation, and insufficient elimination of toxins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

PUFFS UNDER EYES

Question: Mrs. E. H. S. asks: "What would cause puffiness under the eyes?"

Answer: Puffs under the eyes are usually caused from kidney or heart trouble and I believe the best plan would be for you to have a thorough examination to determine the cause. If you will send me your doctor's report I will be glad to send you advice accordingly, if you will inclose a large stamped self-addressed envelope.

A NERVOUS FAMILY

Question: C. M. writes: "I have been drinking coffee three times a day ever since I was a child. Do you think that is the reason why I am nervous? Everyone in our family is nervous. Do you think we inherited it from our parents? How can we cure this condition?"

Answer: Your family are probably all coffee drinkers, because they are nervous. Nervousness may be inherited simply because children are liable to copy the habits of their parents. It is not likely that coffee causes nervousness, but true that many nervous people seem to get a satisfaction from using tea and coffee. There are many causes of nervousness, differing in each case, find out the cause in your own case and in this way the cure is suggested.

SINUSOIDAL MACHINE

Question: A. M. P. asks: "Where can I purchase a sinusoidal machine?"

Answer: The sinusoidal electrical machines can be purchased at most any surgical supply house. However, I do not advise them for private use, as it should be administered in a doctor's office under the supervision of someone who thoroughly understands their use.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb-sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

A PICTURE OF A SEVEN-MONTH-OLD BABY'S DAY

We feel that real babies are always more interesting than theoretical ones, so we are publishing below an outline of one day in the life of a real 7-month-old baby, taking in all of his meals and activities. He was a premature baby, born at eight months, and is now 7 months old (really only 6,) weighs nineteen pounds and has six teeth. He sits alone, has taken water from a glass since the sixth week and has been weaned from the breast for one month. He stopped his night feeding at 5 months and now takes his milk feedings from a glass.

DAILY ROUTINE

(Sent in by Mrs. L. Le C.)

6 a.m.—Baby wakes, is picked up, changed and put in his high chair.

6:20 a.m.—He is given one and one-half ounces of orange juice, followed by a graham cracker in his hand, which he eats by himself.

7 a.m.—He is given three tablespoonfuls of oatmeal or cream of wheat, put through a sieve, with seven and one-half ounces of milk to drink. After this he is placed on a vessel and has a good movement. (No soiled diapers since the sixth week.) He is put back in his high chair, where he amuses himself for a short time, then takes a short nap. When he wakens he is put in high chair again and amuses himself until near 10 a.m.

10 a.m.—Daily bath. After the bath he gets his cod-liver oil, followed by seven and one-half ounces of milk. He is then placed in high chair and plays until tired.

11 a.m.—He is dressed for outdoors and put in his carriage, where he sleeps in the sunshine. He generally awakens between 1 and 1:30 p.m. He is brought in, changed, given water to drink and placed on stool again.

2 p.m.—He is given two tablespoonfuls of soup with two tablespoonfuls of strained vegetables of the following variety: Spinach, carrots, beets, peas, asparagus, tomatoes and potatoes. This is followed with a crust of whole-wheat bread eaten by himself, and seven and one-half ounces of milk.

3 p.m.—He is taken out in his carriage while I do my shopping.

4:30 p.m.—He is brought in and placed on a blanket on the floor and amuses himself for one-half hour or more.

5:30 p.m.—He has one graham cracker, sometimes a baked apple, seven and one-half ounces of milk. He is then placed on the stool and has second movement.

6 p.m.—He is in bed for the night and does not waken until 6 a.m.

ANSWER

This is my idea of an almost perfect routine. Notice how baby amuses himself. Notice how independent he is becoming in feeding. One solitary bit of criticism: Don't pen him up in high chair too much of the day. Sitting on bed without support and lying down when tired offer him greater opportunity for free movements.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Dr. Joseph Alexander Leighton, visiting professor at the University of Southern California, will deliver the tenth lecture in the philosophy series at the Central Library today at 8 p.m. He is author of a number of books, among which are "Man and the Cosmos," "Religion and the Mind of Today" and "The Field of Philosophy," and is chairman of the International Congress of Philosophy. Dr. Leighton will speak on "Spinoza, the God-intoxicated."

Leon: Why should I marry you? You can't even cook.

Leona: I could buy a cook book.

Leon: Yes, but can you read?—[Judge.

Montreal, Canada, will have a new $5,000,000 university project.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CODFISH CREOLE

Soak one pound of codfish in cold water overnight, break into flakes, remove all the skin, place in a saucepan, cover with water, and simmer about forty-five minutes or until tender. Place in a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of oil, half of a sliced onion, one crushed clove of garlic and two tablespoonfuls of butter, cook until the onion is a golden brown, add one-half of a chopped green pepper, three cupfuls of tomatoes, one crushed bay leaf, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of thyme, one teaspoonful of chili powder that has been dissolved in a little cold water. Two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, bring to a boil and let simmer for thirty minutes, add the cooked codfish and simmer again for thirty minutes, cover a platter with squares of buttered toast and pour over it the fish mixture.

ORANGE COMPOTE

One orange for each person to be served. For six oranges take three-quarters of a cupful of orange marmalade, one small canful of pineapple cut in cubes, place the marmalade, pineapple cubes and juice in a double boiler, and allow to cook until the mixture begins to thicken. Peel the oranges, break open the sections down half-way, making a cup-shaped flower of them. Place each one in an individual serving dish, pour over the cooked mixture, place in the icebox and allow to chill. Just before serving sprinkle over them chopped blanched almonds.

PARSNIP CROQUETTES

Peel parsnips and cook until tender in boiling water, to which has been added one teaspoonful of lemon juice, drain, mash thoroughly, add one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, paprika. Stir the mixture over the fire until it reaches a creamy consistency. Then spread on a platter to cool. Form into small cakes or croquettes, dip in fine bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, again in crumbs and fry in deep hot shortening. Serve garnished with sprays of fried parsley.

BRAN AND WHOLE-WHEAT MUFFINS

Two cupfuls of whole-wheat flour sifted with six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of bran, two whole eggs, slightly beaten, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, and one cupful of cocoanut and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter; it may be necessary to add a little more milk, mix thoroughly, place in oiled muffin tins and bake for twenty-five minutes.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Tuesday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

COUNCIL RECEIVES ASSESSMENT MAPS

Assessment district maps have been submitted to the City Council by the City Engineer covering the improvement of the following thoroughfares: Van Nuys Boulevard from San Fernando Road to Kalmin street, the streets in the Barryknoll Drive and Avenue Forty-two improvement district, Seward street between Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards, Glendale Boulevard between Atwater avenue and a point 300 feet south of Greenward Road, and the streets in the Morningside Way and Glyndon avenue improvement district. They all have been referred to the Public Works Committee.

Nat
RIPEN
AND a few pound
by a patented
process is how
roast their fine
No other
such a full-bod
flavor. For ever
every pound,
evenly.
HILLS BRO
COF

A USED C
will run your
—take your family
bring you lots of
buyers are in
Times Want A
Madame Helene's Tea House at J. J. Hagg
Seventh at Grand
Enjoy the marvelous "Tea of the Area." Every Afternoon

BOW CARDIGAN

No fashion is smarter, this spring, than the jacket costume, combining a white frock, generally sleeveless, with a coloured cardigan. No. 9749

VOGUE PATTERNS

Why do women rank them first in the mode?

FITTED PRINCE

The moulded princess and the combined have sold the flare . . . a line of grace the evening. No.

VOGUE Patterns are first in the mode because women all over the world have found that Vogue reports fashions with greater speed, chooses them with greater taste, presents them with greater accuracy than has ever been done in the history of publishing or fashion.

Vogue's whole organization is behind Vogue Patterns.

Vogue makes no mistakes. Vogue relies on no single source of information. Vogue depends on no single dressmaker. Its fashion predictions are based on the check and cross-check of dozens of fashion observers covering every smart resort, every noteworthy function, every good maker, every chic shop here and abroad.

Plus that prescience, that flair, that prophetic instinct for "what will go" that makes Vogue inimitably Vogue.

Out of the thousands of modes launched by Paris . . . . good, bad or passable . . . . Vogue's critical taste selects only those that are accepted and worn by the ful of superlatively chic women actually set the mode.

From these again, Vogue selects suitable for Vogue Patterns . . . it in fabric to the smart figure . . . up an actual garment . . . reviews it the critical eyes of Vogue's editors . . . its master pattern . . . and puts it on sale in all the best stores. The six Patterns shown, for example, pre very new fashion points.

COAT-FROCK

The tailored coat-frock has a certain feminine softness this spring, supplied here by lingerie touches and a side flare. No, 9733

SLEEVELESS DRESS

For country wear, the sleeveless frock is supreme this year and in white it is classic for tennis. Note the side fulness. No. 9707

EVERY Vogue Pattern, therefore, is a distinct Vogue creation, and reflects Vogue's style authority. That is why you can not go wrong in selecting a Vogue Pattern. Buy your first Vogue Pattern now, if you have never tried one, and learn from the result how distinctive, how different it is.

VOGUE PATTERNS

Sold by

J. W. Robinson Co. Bullock's

DRESSMAKER SUIT

Increasingly important is the soft dressmaker suit, and particularly good in checks. Coat, No. 9754; blouse, No. 9763; skirt, No. 9759

PEPLUM

A printed silk frock this spring, pro... turban. This pop... much in the mode. No.

For the benefit of home-owners, property-owners in general and for all interested in Southern California real estate as buyers, sellers, or dealers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Will Shortly Establish

An Enlarged and Improved Sunday Real Estate Section

Every real estate owner, every agent handling real estate, and particularly every prospective real estate buyer, will find this announcement worth reading to the last sentence.

Henceforth the Sunday Times will be the only Los Angeles Sunday newspaper giving readers the news of real estate!

Back of this extraordinary achievement—which is as much a tribute to Times' readers as to the Times itself, and which has no parallel in the country—are these reasons:

Sunday Times' readers embrace so nearly the whole real estate buying population of Southern California that it has proved impractical for any other Sunday newspaper to publish a real estate section.

With its circulation concentrated in Southern California and reaching 78% of all the people who have a family income of $5.76 a day, the Sunday Times has won the real estate field *exclusively for itself.*

Having cleared the stage, the Sunday Times will give its readers, through enlargement and improvement, *the largest and best real estate section published in any city in the United States.*

This new service will go into effect at a most opportune time:

Thoughtful observers agree that Southern California is on the verge of a new era of rapid growth. On every hand great new projects are under way. As a result of the influx of people, the new airports, the great system of major traffic arteries, the new parks, and the almost incredible expansion of industries, there is indicated a period of progress hitherto undreamed of.

Public interest in real estate is gaining momentum almost hourly, and at this strategic threshold—the very moment when people are most eager to be kept informed — the Sunday Times will gather into one super medium all the forces and factors of the real estate world.

The Sunday Times, in fact, believes that the publishing of real estate news is an important public service.

Moreover, real estate news belongs not to part of a newspaper's readers but to all of them. If it is withheld from a part, the conclusion is inevitable that the newspaper itself regards that part of its readers as being uninterested in or not entitled to real estate information.

The Sunday Times, as a locally-owned newspaper, and with its own future bound up in the community side by side with that of its readers, realizes that Southern California is the one spot on earth most interested in matters of growth and development.

During the next few years hundreds of millions of dollars will be invested in local property. Literally tens of thousands of families will buy homes. Lands will be cut up. New business centers established. Countless farms and orchards will change hands. Fortunes will be made by the intelligent purchase of property and newspaper readers are entitled to know what's going on. *The Sunday Times purposes to tell them!*

The Sunday Times will put into this new section the vigor and enthusiasm born of confidence.

The improved Sunday real estate section will enormously exceed in circulation any other real estate section in Southern California. More than 260,000 homes will be reached, and in each of these homes will be one or more adults of real estate buying calibre. The new section will reach these homes on the one day in the week when people's thoughts turn naturally to real estate . . . and when everybody has the time and inclination to read.

The New Sunday Real Estate Section Will be as Interesting as it Will Be Profitable

It will furnish readers with exclusive information heretofore available only at great expense to corporations and large operators.

If you own a lot—a house—property at the beach, mountains, suburbs, or anywhere in Southern California—the Sunday Times will keep you informed of developments that may affect your property.

This information will be illustrated—with maps, charts, photographs. And it will be absorbingly interesting.

After all, the development of Southern California is a gigantic drama in real life. The thrill and interest belong to those who own the land, even if but a single small lot.

The Sunday Times is going to tell you about this drama, put you in possession of facts that may mean substantial profit, and more than ever before will handle a big job *all by itself!*

Sunday Times

Supreme Newspaper of the Week

Boeing Corporation Plans to Build Airplane Factory in San Fernando Valley

DEAL FOR SITE NOW UNDER WAY

Lieut. Nelson Discloses Negotiations

Definite Announcement Forthcoming

World-Flyer Here En Route to Texas

Negotiations for a site are nearing completion and plans for construction of a factory in Los Angeles soon will be announced by the Boeing Airplane Company, it was indicated yesterday by Lieut. Erik Nelson, famous army around-the-world flyer and now sales manager for the aircraft manufacturers on his arrival here from Seattle.

Lieut. Erik Nelson.

The site will be somewhere in the San Fernando Valley, the flyer indicated, and will employ a large number of men. The Boeing factory at Seattle is said to be the largest aircraft manufacturing plant in the country and employs 1300 men on three shifts.

The company manufactures all types of airplanes and has been one of the principal army and navy plane contractors. Expansion of production facilities and superior testing and flying conditions in Southern California are believed to have been the factors which decided the aircraft company to locate a plant in Los Angeles.

FLIES NEW PLANE

Lieut. Nelson is en route to Brownsville, Tex., where he will co-operate with Capt. Ira Eaker, chief pilot of the Question Mark on its endurance flight, in making preparations for his dawn-to-dusk flight from the United States to the Panama Canal. Capt. Eaker passed through here the past week with the new Boeing pursuit plane which was delivered to the Army and in which the flyer will make the nonstop flight.

Lieut. Nelson will leave this morning for Tucson, the first stop on his way to Texas, in a new type Boeing mail plane which is being put into operation on the transcontinental air-mail route by both the Boeing Air Transport Company between San Francisco and Chicago and the National Air Transport Company between Chicago and New York. It has a load capacity of 1000 pounds, a top speed of 142 miles per hour and is powered with a 525-horsepower Hornet motor.

MAKES HIGH SPEED

Capt. Eaker has informed the Boeing company, Nelson said, that the former's new plane made a high speed of 172 miles per hour on the flight to Texas while the cruising speed most of the way was 155 miles per hour.

A new transport plane now is under construction by the Seattle factory, it was announced, and when completed will be one of the largest passenger planes in operation. It will carry eighteen passengers and with its three Hornet motors will have a cruising speed of 135 miles per hour.

Lieut. Nelson will return to Los Angeles following Capt. Eaker's departure from Texas and will remain here for about ten days attending to business of his company.

CHILD SAYS KIDNAPING ATTEMPTED

Wilmar Girl Asserts Man Put Two Youngsters in Car When She Broke Away

Search for a possible kidnaper of children was started by the Sheriff's office yesterday following a report made by George Broberg of 124 West Newmark street, Wilmar, that a young, effeminate-appearing man attempted to force his 6-year-old daughter, Virginia, into an automobile as she was returning home from church yesterday morning.

Virginia, alone at the time, told her father, according to the report, that after she screamed and broke away from the suspected kidnaper she forced a boy of about 5 and a girl of about 2 years of age into the car, which was parked alongside the road. The car, she said, was a blue Ford coupe.

Describing the man, Virginia told her father that he was about 25 years of age, about five feet ten inches in height, "acted like a girl" and wore a tan suit, tan hat and tan shoes. Deputies of Station No. 5 were detailed to investigate. They have received no reports of missing children in the Wilmar territory.

Galbreath Will Enter Race for Place on Bench

Municipal Judge Galbreath has announced his candidacy to succeed himself at the next election. He declares that his only platform is the oath of office required of judges.

Judge Galbreath was appointed to the municipal bench shortly after it was organized and was elected in 1927 by a large majority over two opponents. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1887, and attended the city schools and Occidental College. His law degree was conferred by the University of Southern California.

He is a Spanish-American War veteran. During his service on the municipal bench he has spent most of his time in the civil divisions of the court and twice has been called to duty on the Superior bench.

ACTRESS SELLS MANY TICKETS

Orders Taken During Radio Program

Nancy Carroll

NANCY CARROLL, motion-picture actress, has proved herself a first-class box-office operator. She received orders for more than $5000 worth of tickets for the screen stars' gambol in less than an hour over a telephone switchboard.

As a result Miss Carroll has been appointed telephone operator for a series of radio programs this week, according to Lou Anger, executive chairman of the gambol committee.

The show will be given at the Shrine Auditorium April 1. Funds raised at the show will go toward the construction of an arts building at the new Loyola University at Del Rey.

BEAUTY NO LONGER DUMB

Screen Having Found Its Voice, Predicts Lasky, Never Again Will be Inarticulate

Prediction that a majority of all motion pictures of the future will be all-talking productions was made yesterday by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. Lasky's statement came on the eve of his departure for New York, where he will participate in a series of home-office conferences and survey production plans at the Long Island studios.

"There always will be some silent pictures, of course," Lasky said, "but the past year—the most exciting the film business has ever known—has convinced me that the public will henceforth want to hear the words. The screen, having found its voice, never again will be inarticulate."

The day of part-talking pictures is over, Lasky said. Future productions will be either completely silent, except for synchronized musical score, or will have audible dialogue throughout, he said.

"Plays with music will be one of the first results of the perfection of sound picture making," Lasky said. "Pictures in which the characters sing or play musical instruments will be produced in quantity, if my observations of the trend of the industry are correct. Never before has the screen been able to offer music or musical artists to the world public and now that it can the public may look for many such pictures."

NEW GUIDE SERVICE AID TO TOURIST

Jane Austin Explains Her Venture in Interest of Southland Visitors

"They told me I was a good guide, so I decided to go into the business of guiding," is the way Jane Austin of Austin's Travelers Guide Service, explains the beginning of the city's newest business venture. A novelty of the service lies in the fact that it is strictly a feminine proposition, its personnel being composed of young women only.

JANE AUSTIN

For a nominal fee Miss Austin or one of her assistants will conduct visitors and tourists throughout the city and vicinity or to various other points of interest, with the assurance that through the guide service more may be seen in one day than in many days alone. The service extends also to milady from out of town who wishes someone to conduct her on a shopping tour.

Miss Austin's headquarters are maintained at 360 South Westlake avenue.

Old Adobe to be Theme of Talk

Mrs. Christine Sterling, who is leading the movement to restore and save the Abila adobe, Commodore Stockton's headquarters after the American occupation of Los Angeles, will speak of that historic landmark tomorrow evening before the Historical Society of Southern California.

Other speakers will be Jay B. Millard, veteran educator, who will tell of the days when he was principal of the old Spring-street school, and Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, who will speak about Ford street (Broadway) as she knew it in the '70s.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Education rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, and will be open to the public.

ALL SEATS OF MISSION PLAY SOLD

McGroarty Drama Draws Record Audiences Daily; Run to be Shortened

Record attendance at the Mission Play in San Gabriel is reported. Every available seat was filled at the Wednesday and Saturday night performances last week, it is said, and reservations are being booked two weeks in advance.

An early closing date has been set for the eighteenth season of John Steven McGroarty's colorful production. The Mission Play this year is presented for the first time with synchronized organ accompaniment and augmented song and dance features.

The popularity of the play is attributed to the exceptional work of Florence Jepperson Madsen, musical director, and her soloists and chorus, many of whom were imported this season from Brigham Young University and the Mormon choir of Utah.

R. D. MacLean, more than ever dramatically impressive as Fray Junipero Serra, and Irmalie Campbell, accomplished soprano who plays opposite him, have won wide praise for their interpretation of the stellar roles.

This week at the sixteenth annual auto show through the courtesy of Mr. McGroarty and the Mission Play management the soloists, male quartet and musicians of the cast are appearing in feature costume numbers typical of the early California atmosphere of the play.

TREE PLAN OFFERED

Ornamental Shrubs Wanted for State Fair Grounds

Directors of the California State Fair at Sacramento have written the Board of Supervisors suggesting that ornamental shrubs and trees from each county in the State be sent to the fair grounds so they can be well established when the fair opens August 31.

At that time, the seventy-fifth anniversary and Western States Exposition will, at its dedicatory ceremonies, attract visitors from all over the State.

"Tourist third cabin" on Atlantic liners were a success this year, 70,892 passengers being carried in the first six months, in comparison with only 41,664 in the same period of 1927.

JACOBSON CASE IN COURT TODAY

New Attacks Will be Made on Indictments

Ex-Grand Jurors Called on Investigation Phase

Eight Due to Face Judge But Mrs. Grimes Missing

Further vigorous attacks on the indictments against five police officers, politicians and others charging conspiracy to arrest Councilman Jacobson in a morals raid eighteen months ago will be made at 2 p.m. today in Superior Judge Shaw's court, where demurrer arguments are being heard.

In addition to the arguments opposing the indictments, the allied defense has subpoenaed a number of the 1928 grand jurors and investigators in the case. In the face of opposition from Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and Bush the defense will attempt to show that the investigation into the case once had been officially closed and later reopened to find the true bills.

LETTER SENT TO JURY

The defense expects to elicit testimony that the case was reopened to indict after one of the police officers severely criticised in a report sent a letter to the jury members threatening suit unless a retraction was made.

One of the points of contention which will arise on this move of the defense, according to Dennison and Bush, is that a grand juror, respecting his oath of secrecy, cannot testify as to what transpired in the jury room, unless the testimony is relevant to asserted perjury before the grand jury.

Those who are due to appear in court with counsel are Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, former Detective Lieutenant Lucas, Vice Detective Cox, former Police Investigator Raymond, Albert Marco, convicted vice boss; Charles Crawford, Hollywood business man and politician, and Mrs. Callie Grimes, asserted "lure" for Jacobson and State's witness.

MRS. GRIMES MISSING

Although the District Attorney's office is optimistic, there is some doubt that Mrs. Grimes will appear in court. She has been unaccountably missing for three weeks. She became a State's witness when she made an affidavit exposing the asserted "frame-up," appeared before the grand jury, which recommended her release on her own recognizance, and then disappeared. A bench warrant with bail of $1000 has been issued for her arrest.

Several months ago the grand jury returned a report on the Jacobson case investigation, recommending the release from the police department of Lucas and Raymond. The resignations were accepted. Then Raymond sent the letter to the jury which threatened suit. Return of the group of indictments was the last official act of the 1928 jury.

Football Star Breaks Neck in Mystery Fall

Harry Rugh, 21-year-old Alhambra High School football star, was in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night with a broken neck and not expected to live as the result of what police believe was a fall from the window of a six-story apartment-house at 746 Coronado street.

Rugh, who resides at 311 North Alhambra avenue, Monterey Park, was found on the sidewalk in front of the apartment building and was rushed to the hospital.

Interrogation of tenants of the apartment-house failed to bring out any information as to why he might have been in the building and all declared they were not acquainted with the youth. Relatives of the youth asserted to police that they could give no reason for his presence in that vicinity.

Bomb in Yard of Contractor Does Damage

Police last night were investigating the explosion of a bomb in the front yard of the residence of Leo Honek, dump truck contractor, at 415 East Forty-sixth street, which shattered all windows in the house and damaged the front part of the structure.

According to Detectives Maisa and Farnham of University station who investigated the explosion, the bomb apparently was made of dynamite in a metal container. Pieces of the metal were imbedded in wood of the house and steps were being taken, they say, to trace the bombers from these clews.

The Honeks were away from home at the time of the explosion, it is said.

Artist Couple Missing From Glendale Home

Search for Mr. and Mrs. John Doemling, Glendale artists living at 1335 Tenth street, was started last night by the couple's friends and Glendale police.

According to Albert White of 6278 Los Flores Drive, the Doemlings last week had invited a number of friends for a social gathering. When the party arrived last night, White reported to police, they found the Doemling home dark and locked.

Neighbors stated the couple left on Thursday to do some sketching in the hills. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doemling were expected to return the same day. According to White, the Doemlings' mode of traveling was in a primitive little car which they expected to exchange this week for a new one. It is feared that some accident may have befallen them while driving over some little-used road.

ACTRESS WILL ABANDON CAREER

Marriage Chosen in Place of Fame

HER career or marriage? Phyllis Haver, film beauty of Mack Sennett school, had to decide that question. She chose marriage. As a result Hollywood and the screen are losing her forever. William Seeman, wealthy wholesale merchant of New York, is the man who won her away.

Whether Seeman asked her to give up her picture career is not known, but in any event Miss Haver has made satisfactory arrangements with executives at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to cancel her long-term contract by mutual agreement with executives at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to cancel her term contract by mutual agreement

While Miss Haver gained widespread fame along with Marie Prevost, Mabel Normand, Gloria Swanson and others as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty, and later played as a leading woman, it was not until the past year or so that she has been "clicking." So she is sacrificing two or three more years of successful picture work to become the bride of Seeman.

It was about ten years ago that Miss Haver began her picture career.

She leaves for Chicago today to film sequences in that city on the Chaney picture and expects to return to Hollywood within eight or ten days.

The picture is scheduled to be finished early in April when Miss Haver and her mother, Mrs. M. Haver will go to New York for the marriage. The ceremony is scheduled for the middle of April. They will be married by Mayor Walker, a friend of Seeman, at the home of Rube Goldberg, comic-strip artist. Seaman is a brother of Mrs. Goldberg.

Miss Haver said yesterday that she is disposing of her Hollywood property before leaving for New York. During the past several weeks she has been tendered many beautiful showers and parties inasmuch as most of her time will be taken up with the Chaney picture before she goes to New York. She is buying her trousseau in Hollywood, she said.

Phyllis Haver

Seeman came west last summer with the Mayor Walker party and he was introduced to Miss Haver at a dinner party. It apparently was love at first sight for when Miss Haver went back to New York last month she confided to her friends that she had accepted his proposal of marriage.

VICTIMS OF FRAUD MAY GET RELIEF

Mrs. Lillian Day Starts for Sacramento to Back Her Restitution Bill

Victims of swindles, fake stock schemes and other frauds will have a chance to recoup their losses if a bill sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day of Los Angeles, founder of the National Widows' Protective League, is passed by the California Legislature.

Mrs. Day left last night for Sacramento, where she will do her utmost, she said, to prevent the measure being smothered in committee or tucked away in a pigeonhole. She is the author of the bill, which was introduced in the upper house last week by Senator Weller of Glendale.

The measure provides for impounding the assets of any and all persons charged with fraudulent practice immediately on arrest. This is intended to prevent concealment or dissipation of such funds or property pending final disposition of the case.

In many instances, Mrs. Day points out, large sums are spent for attorney's fees by the accused person, or for other purposes with the result that, even if the accused is convicted, the loser remains a loser. Further reason for the impoundment, she declared, is that many persons are without necessary funds to bring civil action.

She proposes appointment of a restitution officer, to work in connection with the District Attorney's office, who would have charge of such confiscated funds and property until final disposition of the case.

Legal Clinic at S.C. Discussed

"The old maxim that 'The King can do no wrong' is so firmly intrenched in Anglo-American law that even today the State cannot be sued without its own consent," states George N. Crocker in the current number of the Southern California Law Review, just issued by the school of law of the University of Southern California. The article is entitled "The Tort Liability of Public Officers Who Act Under Unconstitutional Statutes."

A second feature article in the Review is by Rudolf Hirschberg, visiting professor of air law from the University of Koenigsberg, Germany.

John S. Bradway of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Association of Legal Aid Associations, is author of a contribution headed "The Beginning of the Legal Clinic at the University of Southern California."

Job for Pilot, but Risk Great

A pilot who will execute a 7000-foot tail spin with a giant German Gotha bomber can land a job by applying to Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Film Company in Hollywood. Hughes has broadcast an appeal for a pilot who will attempt the feat.

Scores of experienced flyers who have risked their lives more than once before the camera have refused to tail-spin the Gotha, claiming it would be "suicide" to spin the giant relic of the World War, which is one of the largest ships in America today.

Hughes wants to record the feat as one of the thrilling scenes for "Hell's Angels," which has been in production for more than a year. Virtually the same effect can be obtained by doing the stunt in miniature, but Hughes wishes to film it realistically, he said.

COUNTERFEITER UP TODAY

Accused of having in his possession several counterfeit 50-cent pieces of a crude nature, Llewellyn Hatfield is to appear today before United States District Judge Louderback for sentence. He has pleaded guilty.

RACE OF SIX PILOTS WON BY MILLER

Murchie and Gordon Take Second and Third Places; Event Seen by 20,000

Leslie Miller was the winner of the air race at the Metropolitan Airport yesterday when he completed six laps of the three-mile triangular course in 12m. 18s. He piloted a Travel-Air plane, as did also Howard Murchie, winner of second place. Earl Gorwon, in a Lincoln-Page, was third. Six pilots were entered.

A silver trophy was presented to Miller by Wallace Beery, screen actor, himself a flying enthusiast. Awards for winners of second and third places were made by the Veedol and the Richfield Oil companies. Waldo Waterman, manager of the airport, acted as started.

Twenty thousand persons witnessed the race which was the first of a weekly series at the airport, Waterman said. Each race will be limited to planes of specified classification. Next Sunday's event will be open only to craft equipped with Le Blonde and Velie sixty-horsepower motors.

Closer Linking of America and Japan Foretold

Closer relations between America and Japan were predicted by Dr. Roy H. Akagi, Japanese economist, who lectured yesterday at the Southwest Museum on "America and Japan."

"More than a century ago California was unthought of," the speaker declared. "Today it gives the American nation a President. This will result in America becoming Pacific-minded, making for closer relations between Japan and this continent."

Such relations are inevitable from still other sources, Dr. Akagi declared. "America and Japan must needs be linked closer because of mutual commercial interests, because of education brought to Japan through America, and spiritual ideals propagated through the Christian religion."

PAST TO BE REVIVED

Historic Spectacle Will Feature Ramona Village Barbecue

Reproduction of the signing of the famous "Treaty of Cahuenga" will be one of the historical spectacles at the buffalo barbecue and rodeo to open Friday at the Ramona Village in the 5600 block on West Washington street, according to an announcement made yesterday by Col. Fred Cummins, the director-general.

Scions of pioneer families will take part in re-enacting the episode wherein Gen. Pico surrendered to John Fremont and which resulted in providing a new star for the nation's flag. Costumes preserved for nearly a century will be worn by the participants.

The progarm will include pony express scenes, reproduction of the hold-up of the Cheyenne-Deadwood stage in '49, attack on Daniel Boone's cabin by Indians and events of the Indian wars.

Four buffalo are to furnish the steaks for expected throngs of visitors.

BANK OFFICIAL WEDS SOUTH CAROLINA GIRL

Victor T. Johnson, assistant trust officer of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, was married to Miss Ethel Gilmore Jones, daughter of James Le Roy Jones of Anderson, S. C., at San Francisco yesterday, it is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend two weeks motoring in Northern California.

CLEWS STUDIED IN BRADY DEATH

Hair and Fingerprints May Solve Gang Slaying

Blood-Stained Auto Marked by Bullets Found

Three Men and Two Women Held as Suspects

A single strand of hair about four inches in length, a collection of finger-prints, a blood-stained and bullet-marked automobile and two bullets in the brain of the victim are the clews gathered together yesterday by police by which they expect to connect three men and two women under arrest with the gangland slaying of James Brady, asserted San Francisco racketeer.

The hair was found in the automobile by Detective Lieutenant Romero of the police homicide squad and will be given to Police Chemist Welsh today to compare with a sample from the head of the dead man, whose body lies in an undertaking establishment in Oxnard.

CLEW TO BE CHECKED

Capt. E. C. Crossman, ballistics expert, has been requested to make a comparison of the bullets, which will be recovered at the autopsy to be performed today, with a 32 caliber automatic pistol found by Ventura officers about two miles from the location on the Ventura Boulevard near Camarillo, where Brady's body was found Thursday night.

Detective Lieutenant Romero said he is satisfied that the blood-stained automobile located in a garage near Sunset and Glendale boulevards last night is the one in which Brady "was taken for a ride" by his slayers.

Further information obtained by Romero is to the effect that Brady either was killed because of jealousy over a woman or because of a disagreement between Brady and local bootleggers in planning a new racket. Romero said he learned that Brady came here from San Francisco, where he had a reputation of a racketeer, a short time ago and became acquainted with the five persons now being held.

These persons are Frank Rocco, 24 years of age; Dominic Leo, 22; Vincennzo Rocco, 26; Geraldine Forrester, 22, and Audrey Morosco, 25.

The men are held on suspicion of murder and the women as material witnesses. All are said to have admitted knowing Brady. Rocco and Leo are asserted to be the last two men seen with Brady Thursday night before he was killed.

The automobile, which is held by police as the chief clew in the investigation of the murder, was found to have been stolen in Portland, Me. Romero said yesterday. It bore a Maine license plate. Rocco and Leo are former residents of the New England city, the police say. Rocco, according to dispatches, jumped $5000 bond while awaiting trial on a charge of setting fire to a barber shop. A wire from Meredith, N. M., also conected him with an accident in which his asserted pal was killed in that city.

It is expected that detailed statements will be taken from the suspects today by District Attorney's office investigators, while police await the reports of the research experts on the identity of the fingerprints found on the automobile, the hair, and bullets.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PARKER ANNOUNCED

Obsequies for Widow of Printer to be Conducted Here Tomorrow

Last rites will be conducted for Mrs. Etta Parker, widow of Robert Parker, at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers. She died Saturday at her home, 129 North McCadden Place, after an illness of more than a year. Her husband died July 27, 1928.

Mrs. Parker was born in Missouri, but became acquainted with her future husband while visiting in Southern California. They were married in Kansas City in 1885 and came to Los Angeles shortly afterward. Mr. Parker for many years was engaged in newspaper work, but later became a member of the legal printing concern of Parker, Stone & Baird, with which organization he was connected until failing health compelled his retirement.

Mrs. Parker was the mother of Mrs. R. A. Holt, Mrs. Charles S. Baird and Robert M. Parker, all of this city. She also leaves six grandchildren.

Her body will lie in state until tomorrow morning at the funeral parlors of the E. Clair Overholtzer Company, 1236 South Grand avenue. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PICTURES OF INAUGURATION HERE TODAY

Hoover Induction Will Be Shown at Theater Thus Setting New Mark

Pictures of the Presidential inauguration at Washington will be shown on the screen at the Criterion Theater at Seventh and Grand avenue.

By courtesy of the Los Angeles Times and the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., these pictures of the Washington today and events by telephone across the United States, will be reproduced, developed and projected on the screen of the theater by stereoptican. It is believed to be the first time in history that telephotos thus have been shown to the public. The pictures taken at the opening of the inauguration will be rushed to dark rooms in Washington, developed and before the original plate is dry the transmitted picture will be shown on the screen in Los Angeles.

Pictures of the inauguration by telephoto will be printed exclusively in the Los Angeles Times.

FINE FOR CHILDREN

Give them a good start in life—happy smiles and healthy appetites. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and liver. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the digestive tract. Not a nasty calomel-containing medicine, but a vegetable remedy for constipation, sour stomach, spoiled liver, bad breath and sick headaches. Dr. Edwards, a well-known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his private practice. Children from six years up quickly helped by them and like candy. Recognized by their olive color. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome many irritable spells that many children suffer from, keep their bodies in a healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 10c and 60c sizes.—[Advertisement.]

Grandmother knew

there was nothing so good for sore throat, colds as mustard. Use this old-fashioned mustard plaster when you are blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and results that mustard plasters give, without the plaster and without the blister. Just rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, pneumonia, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frostbites and sore feet. Rub it on the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

If you get up many times during night, suffer from Bladder Trouble, Backache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Lack of Vitality, Painful, Smarting Urination, Lack of Control of Bladder, Symptoms of Prostate Trouble, Kidney Disorders, use GLOBULES. This remedy, after 30 years of success, has been introduced in Los Angeles. To quickly introduce it we will give a $1 box containing three times the quantity, ABSOLUTELY FREE providing you buy one box at regular price. If you will cut out this paragraph and send it to us with your name and address, enclosing 10c to help pay postage, packing, etc., we will send you the $1 box FREE. The Palmo Company, Dept. 2, 1 Hour Building, Battle Creek, Mich. Mail today and you will receive by return postpaid, a regular $1 treatment. No C. O. D. or other obligation. No C. O. D. to Canada.

PILES AND FISTULA

Painlessly removed without operation or confinement. Cure guaranteed or no cost to you. Other Rectal diseases also successfully treated. Write for free booklet or call for ambulant office treatment.

Rectal Specialists

Pacific Coast Proctologic Institute
Suite 1124, Lane's Stock Bldg., 5th and Main Sts.
H. V. Hammond, M.D., and Associates

FOLEY'S Stops Coughs Quickly Effective No Opiates No Chloroform Pure as it is Strong

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

NIGHT SCHOOL—Calif. Com'l. College, 2711 W. 7th. Tues. and Thurs. at CCC $5. Four Nights at MacKay's. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. NEW PLAN Like Day School. Pt.-Time positions provided Day and Night. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 So. Figueroa.

Increase Your Salary—Attend Night School. Use your spare time into salary-raising ability. All Commercial Subjects, also Business Administration and Higher Accountancy. Get Catalog. Office Open Tonight. Woodbury College

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT? TR. 5870 START TO-NIGHT WITH THE ORGANIZED BUSINESS SCHOOL OF THE WEST. Langs

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY "The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Annapolis with a lower school for younger boys. Land and sea sports. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi. Write for catalog. COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. Late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry

ndo Valle...

PICTURES OF INAUGURAL HERE TODA...

Hoover Induction S... Will Be Shown at Th... Thus Setting New R...

Pictures of the Presidential inauguration at Washington today will be shown on the screen of the Criterion Theater at Seventh and Grand avenue.

By courtesy of the Los Angeles Times and the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., these photos made in Washington today and transmitted by telephone across the United States, will be reproduced on a screen and projected on the screen at the theater by stereopticon. This is believed to be the first time it has been that telephotos thus have been shown to the public. The pictures taken at the opening of the inauguration will be rushed to the Times rooms in Washington, developed and before the original negatives dry the transmitted pictures will be shown on the screen in Los Angeles.

Pictures of the inauguration ceremony by telephoto will be printed in the Los Angeles Times.

FINE FOR CHILDREN

Give them a good start in life. For happy smiles and healthy kids. Children need a mild corrective especially to regulate stomach and bowels. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the digestive tract. Not a nasty cathartic or iron-forming medicine, but a safe, gentle remedy for constipation, sour stomach, liver and breath and similar troubles. Dr. Edwards, a widely known physician of Ohio, prescribed Olive Tablets for many years in his practice. Children from six years up quickly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome the distressing spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in a healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c and 60c sizes.—[Advertisement.]

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for a cough or cold as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief of that mustard plasters give, without the plaster and without the blister. Good it in. See how quickly the pain passes.

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Better than a mustard plaster

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

If you get up many times a night because of Bladder Trouble, have backache, weakness or dizziness, burning, irritation, smarting and discomfort, lack of control of urine, suspect Prostate Trouble or CYSTITIS, this remarkable discovery has been used successfully by many. To quickly introduce it we will send a box containing Pelvis Palms and Juniper Extract Pellets to prove to you that you have nothing to risk. If you will cut out this notice and mail with your name and address, enclosing 10c to cover cost of packing, postage, etc., to The Palms Company, Dept. 36, 2 Hour street, Battle Creek, Mich., we will send you this remarkable discovery and you will receive by return mail a regular $1 box—no C. O. D. to pay on collection. No C. O. D. to pay on collection. No C. O. D. to pay on collection.

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Permanently relieved without operation or detainment from work. No chloroform, ether or cocaine used. No other Rectal Disease accepted. Write for booklet. Pacific Coast Proctological Institute, Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Stops Coughs Quickly Effective No Opiates No Chloroform Pure as it's Sure

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Minimum space, 20 consecutive times, 22c per line; 7 to 6 consecutive times, 25c per line; 3 consecutive times, 30c per line; Sundays only, $1 per line. Count 6 words to the line. Add 10c per line for boldface. Add 10c per line for capitals. Add 10c per line for white space. Add 10c per line for rule. Add 10c per line for border. Add 10c per line for box. Add 10c per line for display. Add 10c per line for illustration. Add 10c per line for color. Add 10c per line for gold. Add 10c per line for silver. Add 10c per line for bronze. Add 10c per line for copper. Add 10c per line for nickel. Add 10c per line for aluminum. Add 10c per line for tin. Add 10c per line for lead. Add 10c per line for zinc. Add 10c per line for iron. Add 10c per line for steel. Add 10c per line for brass

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To Learn Trades —11½-C

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A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU

To All positions in our Beauty Shops. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify.

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Reasonable Rates

POSITIONS

We place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $35 to $60 per week.

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Unusual opportunity with the Western commercial art firm, MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. No materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
1151 W. 7TH ST. OFFICE
216 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Betsy. Open eves, till 9.

Household, Domestic —11-D

CAPABLE
young white woman between 30 & 45 for cooking and general housework in small apartment for mother and 2 small children; home nights. Local references required; $50 mo. Call Santa Monica and Western Ave. 5223.

PRACTICAL nurse, speak Span., $75; 2 maids, $70; cook, downstairs, $75; another, $70; chambermaids, hotels and apt. houses. Manager, MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 SO. MAIN.

NOTICE, We have moved

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOY AGCY
New address 221 West Third St.
960-26 Phone, Main 4564
PHONE Faber 3411.

WANTED—Neat housekeeper & good cook; Protestant family. $60. 6068 Selma ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Capable Oriental student wants work room & board and small pay. Kitchen or servant. Call 1428 S. HAY. AD. 2061.

RELIABLE elderly man wants position as watchman or caretaker. Go anywhere. Will do chauffeuring. Address P. box 431, Times Branch.

MAN, 45, needs work. Ref. Handy with tools; janitor, watchman or anything. AN. 8179 after 5.

JANITOR, houseman, exp., white, good cleaner, all branches, oil burners, refrig. ME. 6792. Wrekoff.

YOUNG man, exp. brazer, adjuster. Have car. RM. 5184. Apt. 109. Bet. 1-3.

CARPENTER with family needs work by day or job. Call 1-3 p.m. 1-4 p.m. 2416 S. Grand av. Call 5-7.30 p.m.

WOMAN for general housework and cooking in small adult home. ST. 2193.

WHITE housekeeper for 2 ladies, no invalid or children; ref. $40. 1 night out. 2 mos. & month. CR. 8146.

Call 8th Flr. Hollywood Employment Assn., 6763 Selma. GL. 1861.

GERMAN Agcy., 420 E. Main. R. 232. Waiters, butlers, helpers, etc. Phone OR. 1808 before 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, girl to help in home for 2 adults. Call 1-3 p.m. 1-4 p.m. 2416 S. Grand av. Call 5-7.30 p.m.

MOTHER'S helper, white girl over 18 yrs. Be 2953.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

Nurses Wanted

Grad. T.B. Sanit. country ... $ 80
Young grad. day duty, home ... 100
Grad. for Pasadena ... 100
Grad. charge nurse, country ... 100
Grad. hite duty, suburban ... 90
Grad. ... 75
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' EXCHANGE, 1st floor ... 17
CHARGES & finishers in fine shop, $42 Saturday, Fa. GR. 8335 today.
Girl nurse, night duty. Seaside Hospital, Long Beach. Phone 6-1181.
HOME position open for R.N. Dr.'s & Nurses Reg. (Agy.) Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Received —11-K

WANTED—Masseuse for health institute; $300 required. WA. 0506.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED—Reliable couple to take entire charge of home; family of four adults and 2 small children; man must do cooking and general work downstairs, and wife care for children and upstairs. Flat washing done out. Wages $140. Permanent. Phone No. 6240. References req.

HOME
EXTENSION
WILL EMPLOY YOU
Make money by creating happiness. Co-operate with us, group development. Call at 12:30 daily, MR. LEE, 329 Meade Bldg., 7th & Olive.

MAN and wife wanted to camp and service station. Long hours but not hard work. State qualifications and salary expected. Box 312, Banning, Cal.

MAN & wife for laundry, Children's clothing; $125 & room. Inquire 1128 Pasadena Ave. Address P. box 288, Times Office.

Investment Received —12-A

MAN or woman of honesty, character, with $25,000 to $50,000 can secure business operations with banks. Large income, safe, permanent, financing necessary, not necessarily salary and part of profits. Positively state age and lines business engaged in recently. Address P. box 369, Times Branch.

FINANCE Corporation desires services of secretary-treasurer able to make moderate investment. Has financing experience not necessary. Salary & interest in company. Unusual opportunity & big future. Investigate, must be thoroughly honest. Box 6240.

HAVE A GOOD JOB FOR YOU! Must know your business and be able to make small deposit. 2232 W. 19TH near Maple.

PARTNER in high-class boarding-house, tea room, man & wife preferred. 818 W. Adams. WE. 6564.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers —13

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay by addressing envelopes for us. Unqualified employment for honest, sincere persons. Marshall Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, Toronto, Canada.

AGENTS, $250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.85. Part time wears it. Complete line 80 samples free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1000, Dayton, Ohio.

LA. pair wants several capable, reliable men to organize & mkt. new lines. Wm. Penn Co., 1000 Chestnut, Phila., Pa.

MAN 28, AI painter & decorator wants work anything. RICHARDSON, apt. 206, Mo. 5131.

YOUNG man, good appearance, efficiency, desires work in high class apt. bldg. GR. 6-1-W.

YOUNG man with artistic ability desires work in art or furniture shop. Address Box 307, Times Branch.

HIGH school boy wants position to work for rm. & board & go to school. Call after 3 p.m. EX. 2791.

EXPERIENCED bedding, men & taking bids, want job with contractor or builder. OR. 7028.

YOUNG man from the east 2 mos. wants position doing anything. 10 years driving exp. GA. 7276.

YOUNG man, experienced, wants work. Drive any make car. Knows city well. AN. 6420.

EXPERIENCE in general merchandise or promotional sales work. W. Herman, 919 So. Kingsley Dr. EX. 2124.

EXPERIENCED man wants some kind of work by ½ or all day, years in bus. A. F. E.O., 1205 Cypress Ave.

ELDERLY man wants position as janitor. Exp. in all branches. Call at 1421 Cahuenga Blvd. GL. 6155.

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CHARGES & finishers in fine shop, $42 Saturday, Fa. GR. 8335 today.
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ELDERLY man wants position as janitor. Exp. in all branches. Call at 1421 Cahuenga Blvd. GL. 6155.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

FURNISH only reliable, competent & honest Filipino help. Call Filipino-Amer. A-1 Emp. Agcy. VA. 6260.

CALL OR WRITE ASCOT ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

CALL MU. 3455 for A-1 Chinese cook, houseman, chauffeur. (Agcy.)

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG man of refinement with sales ability wishes permanent connection with reliable firm. 17 yrs. experience in automotive & aviation mechanical work, last 10 years as shop foreman & service manager. Capable of handling any size shop. Best of references. Call MI. 1475, evenings.

YOUNG man, age 21, high school & military education, desires to learn finance, mortgage, real estate or construction. Part or all outside work preferred. Perfect health. Has car. Wages no object. Address P. box 253, Times Office.

HOUSEBOY, Japanese Oriental student wants work room & board and small pay. Kitchen or servant. Call MR. RAY, AD. 2061.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes work. Dependable man; car 30. Best care taken of car. Real sal. Uniforms. Best city ref. AT. 0408. No ans. call MR. 0523, ask for Jefferson.

CHAUFF., single, butler, houseman, etc. Exp. in housework. Drive any make car. Do not like to change. Real salary. Good ref. AX. 8057.

SWEDISH chauf. wishes pos. in priv. family. Careful driver; trustworthy & courteous. Good local refs. DR. 8894, George.

SWEDISH chauffeur, in priv. family. Careful driver, trustworthy & courteous. Good local refs. DR. 8894. Anderson.

COLLEGE man wants chauffeur job afternoon & week-ends. Experienced & registered chauf. Mr. Heinrich. 911 N. Mariposa. OL. 0411.

VERY HIGHLY RECOM. Filipino chauffeur, 8 yrs. driving high-grade cars in L.A., wants permanent pos. Uniform. DU. 8222.

EXCELLENT driver, cook, still employed, wants pos. in small family. Will drive Ford. Steady or part time. Any car. Refs. CR. 7073.

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position, private, 3½ yrs. exp., good refs. Hank Nishi. ME. 1230.

CHAUFFEUR, young Chinese, intelligent, experienced. Ref. Phone MU. 1607.

COL. chauffeur, A No. 1 mech. 8 yrs. exper. foreign & American cars. Good driver. HU. 1531-J.

FILIPINO EX. CHAUFFEUR. Do house work. Good local ref. MUtual 3885. FORWARD.

FILIPINO chauffeur & butler, 8 yrs. exper., drive any make of car; best local ref. Phone AX. 8966, Rm. 307.

CHAUFFEUR, expert, careful driver, 7 yrs. exp. on high-class cars, best local ref. GR. 4100, Apt. 15.

FILIPINO driver, houseman & butler, private family. Loc. refs. & ref. TU. 24-J.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position. 12 yrs. experience, highest character, references & ability. Box 2, Times Office.

A-1 chauf. & mech. WE. 49 yrs.' exp. Drive any make. Steady or extra. Address Box 2, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, careful driver, reliable, 18 years' experience. References. Phone CHAUFFEUR.

WHITE, 28, single, local position, refs. Will travel. TR. 8031, Ron. 922

PAINTING, papering, repairing, exterior. Lowest prices, 1st cl. master-workmanship guar. CH. 0141.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced desires steady position. Good mechanic. A-1 references. WE. 9467.

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable ex., careful driver. Single. Ref. Can go anywhere. Good mechanic. AX. 8474.

COL. chauf., houseman. Do any work. Own uniform. HU. 6390.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family. Phone DRexel 5158.

CHAUFFEUR. Ame., 27, married, 6 yrs. exp., any make car. DU. 1212.

COLORED single all chauf. p.m. or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEFS DE CUISINE ASS'N OF CAL. and Junior Circle, Inc.
747 S. Hope, rooms 210.
VAddiks 0272.

CHEF, 1st-class col. exp. in hotels, entrees, pastry and all around catering. Clean and economical best institution. HU. 7229. ALt. 3091.

CHINESE COOK, CLEAN, wishes position in hotel, boarding hse. or restaurant. 2819 Central Ave.

CHEF, French, 7 years' exp., wants position hotel or club. Best refs. Address P. box 56, Times Office.

TEA vacancies; reliable, $5 & fare. ME. 7870, rm. 34.

PORTER & asst. storekeeper in cafeteria. Exp. Ref. Dean. VA. 8998.

ALL around pantryman, excellent experience & references. TUcker 7128.

WAYWARDS, mar., married, best refs., bonded, no anvels. AT. 5690 morns.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MASSEUR, Swedish grad., wants position in institution or private. Has practise in diets. Many yrs.' experience. Address O. box 119, Times Office.

AERO engineer, designer, dev. prod. 10 years' experience, engines, ac. ser. Hy let. only. 1050 W. Ivy St., Pas.

ASCRT., designer, estimator, sup., 8 yrs.' local exp. and ref. EM. 9027.

Farm and Garden —15-H

FIRST-class gardener and nurseryman, 25 yrs. exp. in Europe and Cal. Single, refined, with best of local references. Box 2, Times Branch.

GARDENER wants work on private estates. Landscaping. Local refs.; desires steady position where pay is expected. Address P. box 163, Times Office.

GARDENER wants work on private place, 8 hrs. per day. Expert in all kinds of fancy garden work, incl. rockeries, grottos and fish ponds. Address O. box 127, Times Office.

ENGLISH gentleman wants board, residence with congenial people in farm house where employment could be obtained. Please quote terms. Address C. box 136, Times Office.

MARRIED man wants permanent position on citrus or walnut grove. Exp. Best ref. R. Deal, Covina. Route 1, box 1.

MARRIED working orchard foreman, years' experience in citrus & avocados. Prune & pumps. Add. Box 37, Times Office, San Bernardino.

JAPANESE gardener, exp. flowers, vegetables, wants care of large garden. GR. 6067.

COMPETENT gardener wishes position in private. Wm. Fuller, ph. ME. 0970.

RABBITS, exp. man wishes work on salary & part. basis. Married, age 32. W. Bruce, Gen. Del. Sunland, Cal.

DEVIL GRASS LAWNS RAKED AND CUT WITH MOWER. DU. 4636.

EXP. prac. landscp. garden, perm. wk. Priv. fam. Go anywh. Ref. MU. 0967.

GARDENER, 10 yrs. Calif. exp. Part-time. WE. 9072 mornings.

A-1 garden work, by mo. or contract. John Adam, ME. 5171, eves.

GARDENER, exp. most local ref., JOE HAYES, MIr. 7509.

JAP. exp. gardens, wants steadv job taking care of lawns. Call AN. 5477.

GARDENER, exp. only, $60. Rock-lawns raked. Reynolds, CA. 4343, ex.

RANCH manager familiar all details. Address P. box 118, Times Office.

LAWNS put in, fertilized & cut. Garden work. MR. HUNT, 599-958.

GARDENER, MAINTENANCE CONSTRUCTION BY EXP. MEN. OR. 0121

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

SWISS, 21, well educated, desires position as secretary, butler or housemaid. Drive car and do other work. Best refs. Address O. box 125, Times Office.

COL. houseman, reliable, economical and very polite. Good ref. Can drive car. Phone HU. 7370, ask for room 203, please.

JAPANESE cook, long experience, reliable housekeeper desires place in private family. 535 San Julian St. ME. 7718.

FILIPINO, exp. valet or houseman for bachelor or family. Will travel. Address P. box 119, Times Office.

GOOD Japanese, position in private family. Many years' experienced cooking. 1735 Pa. Terrace 1187

KOREAN, experienced houseman, efficient & honest. Reliable worker. Address P. box 1124, Times Office.

2ND butler, houseman, excellent references as to character, service. Address P. box 429, Times Branch.

GOOD Japanese butler, position as valet, excellent cook; best ref. Object nice steady place. TU. 1562.

CHINESE English colored man, valet, butler or chauffeur or apt. work. References. 204pire 8038.

FIRST-class colored cook or housework. Out or in city. HU. 4296.

COOK & chauffeur, Filipino, in private family. Good refs. DR. 4831.

EXP. col. cook, chauf., butler, valet & houseman. RO. 3647.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., laboy., butler or houseman. Ref. 2 yrs. WA. 8502.

FILIPINO boy, exp. cook & chauf. for priv. fam. Please call MU. 6844. R. 59

FILIPINO boy, driver, cook, exp. Address P. box 77, Times Office.

JANITOR, caretaker, American, experienced, ref. Loc. refs. Ax. 2638.

FILIPINO boy attending school wants job. Atlantic 6077.

CHINESE cook for fam. Good ref. Address P. box 164, Times Office.

EXP. caretaker & watchman wants pos. Ref. AL. 1964.

YNG. CHINESE BOY, APT. HOUSE. PH. DU. 9843. MORNINGS.

COL. chauf. or janitor in hotel, office bldg. or apt. house. HU. 3609-W

CHAUF., houm., col., siblings, steady, neat, cln. Dry, any mk. car. RO. 1375

YOUNG man, col., exp., apt., janitor, chauffeur, butler. Ref. RO. 2280.

COOK, houseman, 1st-class col., can drive, refs. HU. 7379. APT. 208.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

CHINESE cook wants job in city or country. HU. 8540, evenings.

BOY, col. chauf., or housebov, good driver, willing wkr. Refs. HU. 13267.

A-1 cook, Japanese man, exp., have good ref. Priv. family. MU. 0701.

CHINESE cook wants a pos. in private family. Tom Wing. MU. 1455.

CHINESE cook & chaur. wants evening position in family. AT. 6918.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

RELIABLE painting, paperhanging, tinting, 20 yrs.' exp., satisfaction guar. Wall paper shown at your home. Of. ph. GR. 3786; res. HE. 3033.

PAINTING, papering, repairing, E.Z. terms. Lowest prices. 1st cl. material & workmanship guar. CH. 0141.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable work. Best materials, low prices. Roofs repaired & painted. HE. 6683.

CAL. carpenter, rough or finish, remodeling or new. Figure materials. Rep. & reasonable. HU. 2108-R.

PAINTING, papering, reasonable, inside or out; brushes & ladders furnished. First-class work. TU. 2460.

PAINTING, PAPERING, painting. Phone 9713.

EXPER. chauffeur, young woman, drive or teach you, steady or part time. Any car. Refs. CR. 7073.

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position, private, 3½ yrs. exp., good refs. Hank Nishi. ME. 1230.

CHAUFFEUR, young Chinese, intelligent, experienced. Ref. Phone MU. 1607.

COL. chauffeur, A No. 1 mech. 8 yrs. exper. foreign & American cars. Good driver. HU. 1531-J.

FILIPINO EX. CHAUFFEUR. Do house work. Good local ref. MUtual 3885. FORWARD.

FILIPINO chauffeur & butler, 8 yrs. exper., drive any make of car; best local ref. Phone AX. 8966, Rm. 307.

CHAUFFEUR, expert, careful driver, 7 yrs. exp. on high-class cars, best local ref. GR. 4100, Apt. 15.

FILIPINO driver, houseman & butler, private family. Loc. refs. & ref. TU. 24-J.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position. 12 yrs. experience, highest character, references & ability. Box 2, Times Office.

A-1 chauf. & mech. WE. 49 yrs.' exp. Drive any make. Steady or extra. Address Box 2, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, careful driver, reliable, 18 years' experience. References. Phone CHAUFFEUR.

WHITE, 28, single, local position, refs. Will travel. TR. 8031, Ron. 922

PAINTING, papering, repairing, exterior. Lowest prices, 1st cl. master-workmanship guar. CH. 0141.

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable ex., careful driver. Single. Ref. Can go anywhere. Good mechanic. AX. 8474.

COL. chauf., houseman. Do any work. Own uniform. HU. 6390.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family. Phone DRexel 5158.

CHAUFFEUR. Ame., 27, married, 6 yrs. exp., any make car. DU. 1212.

COLORED single all chauf. p.m. or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEFS DE CUISINE ASS'N OF CAL. and Junior Circle, Inc.
747 S. Hope, rooms 210.
VAddiks 0272.

CHEF, 1st-class col. exp. in hotels, entrees, pastry and all around catering. Clean and economical best institution. HU. 7229. ALt. 3091.

CHINESE COOK, CLEAN, wishes position in hotel, boarding hse. or restaurant. 2819 Central Ave.

CHEF, French, 7 years' exp., wants position hotel or club. Best refs. Address P. box 56, Times Office.

TEA vacancies; reliable, $5 & fare. ME. 7870, rm. 34.

PORTER & asst. storekeeper in cafeteria. Exp. Ref. Dean. VA. 8998.

ALL around pantryman, excellent experience & references. TUcker 7128.

WAYWARDS, mar., married, best refs., bonded, no anvels. AT. 5690 morns.

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COOK, houseman, 1st-class col., can drive, refs. HU. 7379. APT. 208.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

WOMAN executive, 13 yrs. legal and mercantile exp., desires secretarial or office executive position. Thoroughly competent. Best refs. Phone WAsh. 9112.

COLLEGE woman, exp. secr., pleasant personality. Position with high-class firm who desires business efficiency, tact & loyalty. Address P. box 295, Times Office.

YOUNG lady neat bkkpr., light typing, gen. office receptionist, 4 yrs. oil exp., also some stocks & bonds. Capable. WA. 3421.

STENOGRAPHIC position by young lady. Can operate switchboard. Exper. in general office work. UN. 0988.

COMPETENT local experienced bookkeeper. P.B.X. opr., desires pos. Can do typing. Exp. driver. Address O. box 100, Times Office.

COMPANION-nurse to invalid. Understand diet. Go anywhere. Exp. $115 wk. TH. 9943. Address P. box 1224, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, child, refined, trustworthy, exp. good cook. Can take chrg. 131 S. Hoover. DR. 3260.

YOUNG exp. counselor & children's nurse, wants pos. in private home. Willing to do anything. Ref. HU. 1553-J

CHRISTIAN lady, edu., wants nice home where caring with child or lady over 25. DR. 0735, Rm. 20, eves.

REF. capable woman past 50 wants good home; will keep house for light serv. in adult family. GL. 6557.

NEAT col. girl, work as mother's helper or care for children nights. AU. 4714-W.

YOUNG exp. counselor & children's nurse, wants pos. in private home. Willing to do anything. Ref. HU. 1553-J

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REF. capable woman past 50 wants good home; will keep house for light serv. in adult family. GL. 6557.

NEAT col. girl, work as mother's helper or care for children nights. AU. 4714-W.

COLORED lady wants any kind of day's work. Call Mrs. Anna Allen. EM. 1519.

LADY, A-1 cook, will keep house for 1 or 2 persons. Ref. Address P. box 1164, Times Office.

LADY, age 44, good pos. as comp. hskpr. with adults. Good cook. Address E. box 436, Times Branch.

COOK, housekpr., position required by refined woman. Best references. PHONE WH. 0207.

WOMAN exp., wants housework. Plain cook. Live home. Small salary. Address P. box 114, Times Office.

GOOD cook, neat housekeeper, wishes position. Good home more than salary. Address R. box 134, Times Office.

COOKING & hawk. by exp. Norwegian girl, $75 to $80. MU. 5079. Room 6.

VERY neat girl wishes work by day or week. Very good cook. Best L. A. references. UN. 4491.

RELIABLE woman cook & helper. Imperial Valley preferred. $30 month. Long job. Phone Long Beach 6-1181.

YOUNG Swedish girl, does not speak English, wants pos. in nice family. Will do cooking & gen. h.w. Call Mrs. Nelson, 1 to 2 p.m. 1241 W. 7th st.

REFINED, well educated young lady with boy 3, would like pos. in refined home of children. DU. 0819.

WOMAN with girl 7

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished—Miscellaneous —21-A

NOW OPENING

Chateau Marmont

The finest and most exclusive Apartment Hotel in California. One to six-room suites.

SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
8221 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 7171
Management ERNEST A. HEYNEMAN
MRS. BLANCHE E. BEYER

Ideal Place to Live
Rooms & Doubles
$50 Up

APARTMENT AT ONCE
[illegible] Cromshaw Blvd.

[illegible] $65

[illegible] APARTMENTS
[illegible] Just Opening
[illegible] Cromshaw Blvd.

[illegible] APARTMENTS
[illegible] DECLOUD
[illegible] Exclusive District

[illegible] ATTRACTIVE
[illegible] FURNISHINGS

Ideal Place to Live
Rooms & Doubles
$50 Up

APARTMENT AT ONCE
[illegible] Cromshaw Blvd.

RAY MANOR

JUST OPENING
1415 Alvarado Terrace
4 BLKS. OF 1ST C.S. CAR.
Singles and Doubles
Very latest in furnishings, environment, location, transportation; garage in bldg. $70-$75 up. Phone owner, 1110, doubles $90 up.

BE. 5818

THE NELLMAN

824 South Berendo. Ideal location. Walking distance. Phone DEtroit 7438.

Four Room Apartments
large and spacious, accommodating six persons. A real home in a magnificent location. Service of the highest order. Exquisitely furnished. Tiled bathrooms, baths, linen and Beautyrest mattresses.

THE NELLMAN
824 S. BERENDO.

TRECOTT APTS. 831 S. Kingsley. Manager on premises. Beautiful modern apartments, accommodations, elevator service, 2 and 3 room suites, abundance of sunshine, attractive carpets from $60 to $75 per month. Phone FI. 1141.

Wyatt and Northcott Inc.

JUANITA APTS.

1062 W. 30TH ST.
Announce the opening of their 3-room apartments, beautifully finished and furnished. Now ready for your inspection. $55.00. 2 blocks to 23 car.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique up-to-the-minute [illegible] apartments. Private entrance, private bath, separate entrances, garages, maid service. Garage $5 per week. Phone 439 or 1006 N. Mariposa.

431 N. Sycamore

NEAR BEVERLY & LA BREA

PALLADINE APTS.

Just opened. Modern & completely furnished. Rates reasonable. 838 UP. JUST OPENED! 4 to 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, $110 up. Ideal for professional people. Ask for Mr. Hall. 1 block north of National Wilshire.

National Wilshire

Beaut. singles and couples, also 2-bed. Twin beds. Frigidaire, electric refrig. Wilshire dist. 1030 W. 9 AT ST. ANDREW.

BARCELONA APTS.

$30 SO. MANSFIELD
Near La Brea and Wilshire. Just opened. Modern & completely furnished. Singles & doubles. Frigidaire, garage. 1 blk. N. [illegible] car. 5367 Clinton.

GET THIS

Beautifully furn. large studio apt., refrig., garage, $45. Also 2-bed. apt., $60. 1000 S. Harvard.

The Brownleigh

Lge. suite & single rms., beautifully heated. Showers, elec. refrig. 2 min. shops & theaters. 1 blk. to car. 1000 S. Hobart.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.

650 SIBLEY. 676 DOUGLAS
JUST OPENED—Exclusive 6 room apartment. All modern conveniences. Unusual floor plan. Unfurnished. $75 AND UP. OPEN DAILY.

$45 Up—La Ruth Apts.
923 South Kingsley, Wilshire district. Right off Beverly Blvd. Beautiful studio apts. Overstuffed furniture. Inspection invited. WA. 8[illegible]

[illegible]dale Manor
NOW OPEN
ALL FEATURES
ALL MODERN. BEAUTIFUL.
DORIN APARTMENTS
Moderate rates. Furnished. 1 to 3 rooms & baths. 6 to 8 rooms & baths. Sunset.

DE LUXE APTS.

940 Beautiful Park Front. Overlooking Westlake Park. Unfurnished. FIRST CROWN HILL COURT.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Fifth. Large 3-room, 2-bath apts. Tile bath & shower. Beautiful kitchen & cabinets. Tile floors. Garage. Rent reduced. 530 S. Hobart.

[illegible]QUIA APTS.

$35.00

[illegible] APTS.

[illegible] LOR. DRIVE. NEW.

[illegible]LORS AT $55.00

[illegible] WARD, Mgr.
[illegible]PITAN APTS.

[illegible] APTS.

Now in Hollywood at 1[illegible] N. GATALINA. Just completed. Go[illegible] & everything you desire. [illegible] Manager.

CARTHAY APTS.

Bachelor apts. $60 up. Also 2-bed. apts. $100 to $135. Beautifully furnished. Refrigeration. Garages. Maid service. Reasonable rates. 6063 W. 6TH ST.

THE ARMITAGE

Elegant 2-bedroom apartments. Beautifully furnished. Refrigeration. Garages. Maid service. $100 to $150. 6063 W. 6TH ST.

[illegible]BURN APTS.

$25 UP—STEELY APTS.
[illegible] WEST 18TH ST. [illegible] Janitor service. Phone WA. 5[illegible]

[illegible]WOOD APTS.

[illegible] Ct. apts. [illegible] Sunset. [illegible] Janitor service. Phone GR. 3131

[illegible]VANA APTS.

[illegible]—JUST OPENED—
Luxurious [illegible] furniture. [illegible] a member for [illegible]
[illegible] & ARDMORE AVE.

MERIDIAN

New corner double 4-room apts. 4433 W. 6TH ST.
$35—MODERN New Bungalow. 4 rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire. 241 S. Harvard. Call Parking.
$35—SPENCER APTS.
[illegible] Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. Shades to match. Refrig. Garage. 129 N. Rossmore.

The Rental Bureau.
633 So. Western ave.

THE SHELDRAKE

[illegible] & chic. Corner apts. [illegible] & 3 rooms. Unfurnished. [illegible] Wilshire.
$50—PELLISSIER.
BEAUT. SUITE. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Large closets. Garage. 1[illegible] Pellissier.
$60 Up. Home Like.
Beautiful 2-bed. Apts. 427 S. Berendo. Frigidaire. Garage. Maid service. Phone DR. 0[illegible]

[illegible] APTS.
[illegible] 2 rms., ex. [illegible] Frigidaire. [illegible] Wilshire.

[illegible] APTS.
[illegible] Ct. apts. [illegible] Sunset. [illegible] Janitor service. Phone GR. 3131

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —39

Store, Shops, Lofts —37-B

CORNER store room 20x54, also double storeroom 47x60. N.E. corner Sunset Blvd. and Las Palmas. Studio offices and apartments available on 2nd floor. (BRICK BUILDING.)
CROAKEY & COMPANY
7958 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 1789.
Ask for Buchtel, HEmpstead 2265.

ARTISTIC STORES
LA BREA ON BEVERLY BLVD.
Reasonable rent. BERT DALE
OR. 1141. 7220 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP
Wonderful location. Store at 3204 E. Lake st. Rent $35. OWNER, 727 S. Lake st. TRinity 4005.

SHOP 12x20 at cor. Vermont & Beverly. Ideal for plumber, paint, painter or bird & insect dealer. Equipped. $25 rent. $40 may exchange for room. Call mornings at 3616 BEVERLY BLVD.

STORES, office and desk space in good office building. Tiffany & Co., Vermont at Manchester. YO. 3022.

STORE, office & loft space. Rent of same very reasonable. Fireproof bldg. Steam heat. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST. VA. 8311.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1 blk. E. of Western, 24x60, or will divide. Private Man. Dealer. HO.4513.

Photograph Studio
Suite especially arranged. Good Rent. Prime location. Owner leaving city.
PROMINENT COR. STORE ROOM AT WASHINGTON & MAPLE. FOR RENT. BURY TRAFFIC CORNER. BRICK BLDG. OWNER. WA. 4583.
197 SUBURBAN Row Shopping Ctr. Bldg. Store 22x60. Rent $100.
STORE FOR RENT. BEST LOCATION 127 E. MAIN ST.
ATTRACTIVE store, 2710 W. Slauson, will make liberal prin. OX. 0774.
MARKET—1st class. Vic. beach mkt. Real oppor. 21130 Hillhurst. OL. 1616

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

OFFICES FOR RENT
IN THE
I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
124 WEST FOURTH STREET
2-RM. SUITE ON COURT, $35.
FOUR-RM. SUITE ON COURT, $50.
SINGLE OFFICES ON COURT, $30 AND UP.
OUTSIDE OFFICES, $30 & UP.
FURNISHED OFFICES $30 TO $40
We furnish janitor service, light, heat, water, elevator service 24 hours a day, limited elevator service from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
124 W. Fourth st. Call at Office 361.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
CONVENIENT LOCATION
STEAM HEAT. VERY LOW RENT.

PRIVATE OFFICE
Nicely furnished large private office. Phone, reception hall, switchboard. Free garage service for client. Rent $50. 1206 SOUTHWEST BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER.

FOR RENT TO LAWYER: Completely furnished office with use of reception room, telephone, library and secretarial service if desired. Rent $100. Call

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

MACHINERY—

MACHINE TOOLS

FIXTURE BARGAINS

SPECIALS IN CAFE AND LUNCH COUNTERS, ALL WORK BUILT AND IN FINE CONDITION.

NO. 1
22-ft. brown mahog. back bar with coffee urn and water section. 26-ft. Spanish tile counter with 10-inch tile inlaid top. Fountain service. 1 grm. cab. & steam table; 2 complete sets of booths and tables; 10 ft. glass partition with double door.

NO. 2
26-ft. brown mahogany back bar with coffee and water section; bottle display and glass. 24-ft. tile counter to match; has 24-inch tile inlaid top and 19 chair-back stools.

NO. 3
12-ft. dark oak back bar with Venn. marble top. 6-ft. oak counter with 16-inch 4-inch marble top. 6 leather top stools.

NO. 4
30-ft. dark oak back bar with white glass counter to match; 18 chair-back stools.

NO. 5
44-ft. brown mahog. horseshoe counter with 12-ft. center refrig. service section. 33 chair-back stools.

3 Butchers cooling rooms; set up. Have all outside electric and ex. $10. All have metal doors and one mirror. Also several garnet fine new & large assortment of show cases and soda fountains.

PRICES LOW & TERMS ALLOWED.

Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 S. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0462.

FIXTURES

Of all kinds for your business from A to Z; see us first. Terms or cash. 1 grm. cab. & steam table; 2 complete sets of booths and tables; 10 ft. glass partition with double door.

USED FIXTURE EXCHANGE
Everything in complete outfits for store and restaurant.
FIXTURE CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. VA. 4083.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks, chairs, safes, safes for sale. Cash. No dealers.
DESKS, chairs, safes, safes for sale. Cash. No dealers.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines

UNDERWOOD 5 ..... $27.50
Remington 10 ..... 27.50
Remington 12 ..... 37.50
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
325 Rosslyn Bldg. MU. 1181.

RENTING—All makes used and rebuilt; rent applied if bought. $7.50. Underwood TYPEWRITER CO., 442 S. Spring. ME. 3442.

ADDING, typewriters & accounting machines; sold, rented, repaired. Mercantile Co., 217 W. 6th St. MU. 8107.

REMINGTON RAND, 512 Olive, 5th floor. Underwood. Sales, service, supplies. TR. 3-1-st. VA. 9935.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

SAC, sm. SIBERIAN squirrel coat. NEW, like; cost $250; sacrifice $125. 1 Victoria Apts. 2nd st. 2nd E. of Alvarado. Former-ly 1 Westmoreland Pl.

BEAU Tuxedo, dress & bus. suit; size 39; chp. 1357 N. Edgemont.

W pay cash for clothing, furs, jewelry, diamonds, watches, shoes, etc. Mutual Jewelry Co., 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway.

SELL us your clothing, furs and luggage; highest prices paid. 1 W. 6th. DU. 5813.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

AM forced to sell jewels; first water diamonds will sell at less than assessable offer. Address F, box 307, Times Office.

DIAMOND, emerald, 7 ladies solitaires. OWNER, MU. 7014.

LADIES, diamonds, 7 ladies solitaires. 347 Sumner Bldg., 6th & Hope.

DIAMONDS, perfect, cash or time. 347 Sumner Bldg., 6th & Hope.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-S

LUMBER BARGAINS

IN LOW GRADE LUMBER
Rgh and fmg. 2x4 ..$19.50 per M
Rgh and fmg. 1x6 ..... $26 per M
1 in. O. P. ceiling ..... $36 per M
1x4 O. P. flooring ..... $39 per M
Woodhead Lumber Co.
WIL. 1181. 1000 W. PICO.

LUMBER, lath, doors, windows, tile, brick, roofing, tile at greatly reduced prices. Glass Bldg. Wrecking Co., 2700 E. 1st. AN. 0111.

MATH tile, fir, kitchen cabs. 8230 Gen. Plumb. Supply. 400 E. 8th st.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

MODERN 7-room bungalow & garage; cheap; must remove soon. Hard wood floors throughout, tile bath, coal circulator. Owner on premises 1 block S. of 43rd St. & Main.

3-ROOM house for sale, to be moved. 2023 Commonwealth Ave. Make offer. Owner.

Boats, Yachts, Etc. —38

BEAUTIFUL yacht, power cruiser, for sale or exchange for a country home suitable for 2 fam. Bldg. Dist. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

36-FT. sailboat, sale or trade; at Wilmington landing. Chas. J. or phone Harbor 1-J.

7 MOTOR boats, 18 & 22 ft., 1 skiff, 1 duck boat, all are new, must sacrifice. 1 block E. of Main. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 YELLOWS Craft, 18 ft., Class A. Shape. $2750. Address O, box 81, Times Office.

Airplanes—Aeronautics

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

EXPERT in aeronautics and familiar with airplane industry to connect with European organization. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

INSTRUC. $6.50 solo, $10 dual. $150 up. 1st plane. Spec. course, $10 per hr. when you earn. 3511 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —37

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant equipment wanted! CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Buildings of all kinds to wreck. Black American Salvage Co., 2400 Central Ave. JE. 2124.

DESKS, 2 flat or roll-top, also safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 6502.

RESTAURANT fixt. wanted for cash or will remove at once. Call Fy. 3024.

WANT 1500 lb. buy, 2-horse trailer. Ph. MILLAR, AT. 0647.

CASH FOR OFFICE FURNITURE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
NEED furn. of several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 3784.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HONEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing. Men's suits, overcoats, shoes & hats. Also ladies' dresses, coats, etc. HO. 4737.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED.
DUBROCHER'S, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1218 S. MAIN. MU. 8268.

CASH pd. for ladies' good used cast-off clothing. 1206 E. 6th. VE. 1235.

FURNITURE, RECEPTICE FOR CASH. TR. 9221.

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4128.

HIGH PRICES PAID for clothing, shoes, etc. MU. 9623. 216 S. Spring.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' GOOD USED CLOTHING. VE. 2386.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL CO.
Suite 808 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 6th & Hill.
TUcker 0291.
Formerly in Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bl.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 324 Lee's Hotel Bldg. 7th & Hope.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT & SOLD
Old Jewelry. ROBINSON-ZACK CO. 514-516 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
DIAMONDS BOUGHT OR APPRAISED
S. at 6 & Br. Rm. 612. MU. 6307.
DIAMONDS bought for cash. ALLEN, 426 Br. at Aper. Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Swaps—All Sorts —36

ACREAGE, 10 acres of clear land, Imperial Valley, for good inclosed auto. Poll. 3221 E. VERMONT.

ACRE, 1½, Van Nuys, nr. Studio City, for 5-ft. 3961 W. PICO. Fra. 6455.

ACREAGE, clear, San Bernardino Co., for what? Box 4, Times Office.

ACRE, 10 ft. Alhambra, $10,000; $2,000 equity. Exchange for what? Box 4, Times Office.

ACRES (10) Saugus, cost $2900. Must sac. $1725. Conald. spring. YO. 5467.

ACRE, San Fernando Valley. Want auto. Blanc. What? UN. 1512.

ACRES for fur, fur coat, radio or what? N. Holly. 1432.

ACRE, San Fernando Valley, need car. Will sacrifice. HO. 2956.

ACRE at Lomita, impr., for what? Lockwood, 1001 Maple Ave. AT. 3884.

APT. house clear & Utah, 10 cc. cl. for 1 ac. chick. ranch. CR. 7808.

AUTO, Chandler coach, for what have you? 7321 Halldale. YO. 6240.

AUTO, Nash sedan, for close-in lot or equity. OR. 5500.

AVOCADO trees. Will trade for light delivery car. OLIVE, 7318.

BUICK sedan, want smaller car, lot or what. Ex. 1431.

BUNGS. 2-fam. Span., gar., $1300 dn. $9000. Auto, equity diam. or ? Pat. 2901 W. Front, Alhambra, OR. 3697.

BUS. lot for sale fixtures. Grisler, CHEVROLET, Chatsworth, Cal.

CABIN site & club membership for 4 lires or turn or both. BO. 6899.

CAMPING OUTFIT TO COMPLETE FOR WHAT? 1805 E. 10 St.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, WANT VACUUM CLEANER. YO. 6094.

CHOP comp. & fixtures for sale or trade. Cher truck. 2356 Glendale, Pasadena.

CIGARS & drinks, cash, ?'s for lots, equities. Meyer, 4115 Main. RA. 9311.

DENTISTS' chairs, res. lot, $2000. Cash for something here. DOUG. 2671. 211 So. Vendome, Glendale.

DUMP TRUCK-TON FOR PLAYS MOD. SEDAN OR CASH. TR. 4228.

EQUITIES in 2 houses here & ? clear land in Flint, Michigan, to exchange for auto camp or gas & service station. L. W. Miller, 3982 A st., San Diego.

EQUITY $1100 in business lot near Loyola University. Will sacrifice for cash; need furniture, Overland sedan, car or ? Balance $1300, $30 per mo. BE. 8208.

EQUITY in 10 B. front lot, 60 ft. from big movie studio. Take diamond, clear lot or ? Address P, box 16, Times Office.

EQUITY in 8-rm. house, City Terrace, for clear lot, car or merchandise. AN. 0707.

EQUITY in good income property, want lot or auto, submit owner. 2015 S. Hobart Blvd. PARK.

EQUITY $240 in new baby grand piano for ?? Ford sedan or coupe. AX. 1-1-1.

EQUITY in large lot, Wilbur ave., Sr. Ventura, equity Want Chevrolet coach. 1145 VICTORIA, DU. 0911.

EQUITY in duplex, 3 rms., elec. refrigeration, nr. Carthay Circle, for equity here in Los Osgood Wylie, 1st floor, Bldg. Wilshire at Crenshaw.

EQUITY in 2-fam. bungalow, Ft. new paint, your ?. 2632 Colorado Blvd.

EQUITY in 5-rm. bungalow, Ft. new, garage, dist. for cash or ? TR. 8324.

EQUITY $3500 in Wilshire home. Want equity in garage & ?. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

EQUITY in 6-rm. stucco, Ft. new, want light tour. Address F, box 385, Times Branch.

FARM in Minnesota to exch. for auto. Address Minnesota, 1000 W. 37th st.

FURNITURE wanted for 5-rm. cottage. Could also use office safe, safe and high-grade radio. Will pay cash or exchange. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

FURNITURE business. Good chance, for stock, fixtures & truck; for equity in real estate. DU. 6911.

GAS sta. or garage; clear Ocean Park real estate. Dr. Ellis, owner.

GAS sta. & auto camp for sale or trade. Address P, box 1, Times Office.

GAS rngs., ice box, nr. new, for ? or ? corner of tables. OR. 8113. DR. 01006.

HUDSON COACH, 1928, will trade for equity in lot or ? Address P, box 1, Times Office.

IN DALE on lot, ea. $1000. Pay bal. cash or let payment on house. 800 E. 41st.

INCOME property, $900 bal. payable $17.50 mo. incl. int. Will sell equity for clear car or good cow. DE. 3111.

LOT, beautiful lake view, 50 mile. Motor, paved to property, elec. etc. Trade for ? Address P, box 1, Times Office.

LOT, clear, in L.A. Wood coc. Will exchg. for ? or what have you? Address P, box 1, Times Office.

LOT—LOW PRICED WASH. DAIRY EXCHANGE. OR. 6423.

LOT in Tujunga Canyon, trade for clear car. 1427 Hall st., Glendale.

LOT, vast equity auto for $? lot; owner. CR. 7808.

LOT, 5 mile Ohlosan here, M. Holly. Make me an offer. WA. 2253.

LOT, (2) Valley Blvd. Mod. bung. Want clear car, Chevrolet preferred. 1445 Lucas ave.

LOT, small home, San Fernando Valley, for late closed car. Ar. 8360.

OVERLAND, 4-pass. coupe, 1928, with radio, $29 ft. GIL. ST. 1698.

PACKARD twin six, 7-pass. sedan, good condition, for lumber or ? 1698 Cordova st.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, anything useful will come cash or YO. 6094.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL CHOW, TRADE FOR WHAT? PHONE GA. 1464.

RADIOS

Take phone, autos, old radios as part pay on new Crosley, Majestic, Philco, Open evgs. Call TR. 1712.

RADIO, 7-tube AC, very best, guaranteed. $100 to $150 for first or full payment. Rad. Sta. Glendale 1454.

ROADBUILDING equipment for sale or trade. All complete; in first-class shape. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for real estate. Owner, 1145 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

SAFE, 48-in. Diebold, also bus. lot, clr. Want bung. DR. 6253.

SEAUT, oil painting, sac. $2000 or U. S. Bonds. Address P, box 16, Times Office.

SELL $240 in new baby grand piano for ?? Ford sedan or coupe. AX. 1-1-1.

SELL or trade for home, 2 lots, Ocean View, Chevrolet coach. 1145 VICTORIA, DU. 0911.

SELL or trade 2 lots, Wilbur ave., Sr. Ventura, equity Want

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE PRICE
2-story Spanish-direct from builder, in heart of sunny Altadena. 4 bed., 3 bath, sleeping porch, stairway, heavy construction. SPECIAL FEATURES. A real snap at $14,500. Shown Sunday. 436 E. MENDOCINO ST.

Mtg beautiful oversized 1926 reduced for cash. $8,250 and owner, $2000. Also many house bargain. Hogan Co. 270 E. Colo. st., Pasa. Ter. 3151. 18 yrs.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER LEAVING CALIFORNIA. Must sell modern Spanish bungalow 6 rms., modern frame res. near Huntington Dr. 2 bedrms. in sleep. porch. All H.W. floors. 2 car garage. 50 ft. front. mountain view lot. It's a buy at $4,500. Easy terms.
BY OWNER. 2 story, 7-rm. Tudor, H.W. floors, tile bath, sar. 50 ft. lot. Near 10c car line to L. A. Price $4,500. Will exchange equity $2000 for vacant lot in Hollywood, near Silver Lake.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC. 28 S. 1st. Ex. Phone 58 or 69.
WHERE is a home you SO fast want to control. No. 2—Sedan. Eng. Colo. Philip, make. Tractor, Frigidaire, gas furnace & everything. 10x27 liv. room. 2 rms. real fireplace. 7th lot. 1 complete of 50 ft. & sprinklers. C. W. CRABLEN, 26 N. Garfield.
WE WIN AND DELIVER
SERIOUS sickness compels owner to make quick sale 6-rm. home, price $7,500 terms $1,500 to $3,500. Should sell to 1st party inspecting. Big bargain. Forbes Co. 8 Nor. Garfield.

Ideal Suburban Home
Foreclosure bars. Beaut. prop. Mod. 5-room bungalow. Hdwd. floors throughout. Sleeping porch. Garage. Lot 50x140. Alhambra dist. Sac. for $4000 cash, in units of 10. All imp. Bldrs. take interest. 1809 W. Col. Ph. 69211.
FOR SALE—Lot on corner, 60x140, Alhambra, 1-3 from RAMONA BLVD.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TWO PICK-UPS
One 46-foot lot, 3 blocks west of Robertson near Pico for $1900. One 62-ft. lot same location for $2100. Both level, well-built-up and the two best bets in the tract. Cash only. BRUCE OK. 5411.

FOR SALE, B ZONE LOT
50x150, 1929-51, bet. Sunset & Holly'd. Reasonable. Owner, 1929 Sunset Blvd. & 2 garages. Will sell with house or move to suit purchaser. Owner will take 1 or more lots. 1929-51.

$150
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown. Mulholland Hwy. Concrete street, ornamental lights, water, gas, sewer in. Price $150. Terms. Owner, 4410 Finley ave., Hollywood. Open Sunday.

$175.00 CASH
Must sacrifice my $1200 equity in beautiful level Hollywood residence lot. Will assume. Owner. Address O. box 172, Times Office.

TWO B ZONE LOTS
217 E. 9th st. 50x100, with 2 alleys. Street cash. Balance trust deed. Mr. Conner. OX. 7104.
LOT suitable apt. houses; 2 DUCKS real character; 2 blocks Redwood; $4500. reduction for quick sale. Owner. Address O. box 172, Times Office.

$790
VIEW LOTS, roads, water, elect. light, 20 minutes from Hollywood and Los Angeles. Highland Park Tract. Lot 50x150 ft. Price $790. Terms. Fronts on Verdugo Rd. Agents protected. Call or write for terms. See property. Agents invited. Agents welcome.
FOR SALE—Pearl, Hillside Dist. by Los Feliz and Gr. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.

SACRIFICE
Beverly Blvd. business corner. 152x75 ft. at $70,000. This is the outstanding buy of the entire street. Some trade.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
6400 BEVERLY BLVD.
WE 6400.

FAIRFAX AVE.
Remember, La Brea? Now watch Fairfax! We have the best buys on this street we have ever had. Values increase in value.
HIGH LAND & CO., INC.
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

Wonderful Hotel Site
Lot, near 9 & Rampart. 130x206. Unl. street frontages. In path of big development. This property is ripe for quick action & must be sold. Consider cash on part to handle. Price $125,000.
WONDERFUL BUY
Business corner on Los Feliz Road. In heart of San Fernando Road. C. H. WILSON, INC.
1536 S. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale
Douglas 1151. Capitol 1714.

MELROSE AVE.
45-ft. business lot, near Fairfax $225 foot. All assts. paid. Nice for apartments. Owner, WE. 2847.

8003 Melrose Av. WH. 5812
FAIRFAX has been widened & paved. We have an absolute steal in corner 1st bl. from intersection of Melrose. 47½ ft. All assess. paid. MR. 6479.

FAIRFAX BOOMING!
Paving near completion. Have steal major block Fairfax and Beverly blvds. Call owner. Will take trade. Grande. Call WH. 1236 or OR. 1141.
BUY FROM OWNER
Western ave. frontage. Sac. $8000 below val. Need money. Mod. brick supply tenant. Ph. VA. 6960. Courtesy to all.

Eastside Industrial
Corner, 200x115. Accessible to spur track. Not far to hills. Photo. Owner, 4436 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.
FOR SALE—Corner 80x150 ft. Exc. $1200 with 5% discount. Owner, 2373½ 28th st., San Diego. Call
OUTSIDE st., 2 houses, 50 ft., $4,000. Inside st., 2 houses, 50 ft., $4,000. Cash or trade. Owner, 3837 Cimarron st.
WILL SACRIFICE CASH or LEASE AT
WASHINGTON Blvd. near Hauser. 75 ft. on Washington. Will lease. Mr. Kinman, 4 to 6 yrs. at $1,000 per month. Call at 5100 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Ph. WE. 1124.

SNAP—$4600 CASH
$4600 ft. lot, clear. Beverly Hills' best location. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.
LA CIENEGA BLVD. SNAP
60x150. $2,250. Cash. Bal. easy at 7%. George Peelle, 8500 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6900.

INCOME LOT 50x150
CLOSE TO ALVARADO & SUNSET. Bargain at $2,000. 1931 Sunset Blvd.
MUST SACRIFICE
2 new lot on Sycamore Ave. 1 blk. S. of Beverly. 60x132. $2250. Phone Owner, 3410 st. WH. 2810.
SACRIFICE. HOLLYWOOD CHOICE VIEW LOT. Cost $4000, will sell for $2500. Cash or terms. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.
LARGE lot for sale or 5 sacrifice. Bellwood. Address P. box 71, Times Office.
LOT, 50x150, A. L. HIGH DIST. Sac. 1431 GLENDON WAY.
HOLLYWOOD Heights. Lot 85x185, clear, by owner. Phone Santa Monica 2-0-2-1.
LOT, 50x150, BAC. L. A. HIGH DIST. Full price $4800. Terms. 741-2130. Owner, Ext. 5800.
CHOICE large residence lot, Beverly Manor. Sacrifice. Owner, OR. 9172.
Sac. Burnside, between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. W. front. Sac. Owner, 3747 W. 46th pl. AX. 4870.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 82 ft. on Wilshire, $6000. Small down, easy terms. MR. WILSHIRE. ONLY $6000. ACT QUICK! OX. 26171.
BLK. COR. Towne & 37th sts. 2 lots, $1800. Terms. Owner, 3837 Cimarron st. WITH ST. on Diana. Cal. 2 lots, $300. Cash or terms. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.
FACTORY for cash; sell $2200 lot for $1500 cash. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.
$ REDUCED $ LOT, 50x150, Highland av. N. of Weddington st. $2900 cash. Imp. pd. RO.9009.
RESIDENCE lot 50x142 ft. Southgate. Sacrifice, $1,650 cash. HE.1030
100x170. near 3rd & Lucas avenue. $12,000. MUtual 1060.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD
Two of the best Hollywood Blvd. business corners for sale at attractive prices. One priced at $500,000 and the other $450,000. Will finance. Good clear exchange will be considered for about 50% of the value. Owner, 1929 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7233.

Los Feliz Boulevard
Price Beyond Compare
West of Vermont. Strictly A zone. 75 feet frontage at $10,500. Buy this for Profit or Home.
WM. MEAD OFFICE
Owner's Agents.
3097 Los Feliz Blvd.
Olympia 6716.
WE WIN AND DELIVER

OFFER FOR SALE
120 Ft. On La Brea Ave.
JUST SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.
WILL DELIVER
40—60—80—or 120 Ft.
NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION
La Brea Mortgage Co.
133 N. LA BREA AVE.

Double Duplex Lot 100x125 — $6750
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Near st. cars & stores. Owner needs cash. Will tie duplicate this in the Wilshire district. Call Mr. Johnson, Oregon 1121. Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
WISE INVESTORS
WILL WANT TO SEE THIS BEAUT.
In the heart of Hollywood. Excellent trade. Close to schools & shops. $2500 will do. Or will consider GOOD PAPER. Call Miss Rod for further information. HO. 7906 or HO. 6815.

HANCOCK PARK
We have four very desirable lots in this district, all under market value. Las Palmas, 75x160 ..... $14,000
McCadden, 50x150 13,000
Highland ave. cor. 75x135.. 12,000
Highland ave. 50x132 6,000
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

$50 CASH
$10 per month. $350 full price for choice building lot overlooking golf course and country club in city limits. Privileges included, no dues, no initiation fees. Principals only. Address O. box 159, Times Office.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD
BEVERLY HILLS
Beverly Blvd. business corner, 152x75 ft. at $70,000. This is the outstanding buy of the entire street. Some trade.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
6400 BEVERLY BLVD.
WE. 6400.

SACRIFICE
Beverly Blvd. business corner. 152x75 ft. at $70,000. This is the outstanding buy of the entire street. Some trade.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
6400 BEVERLY BLVD.
WE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Ranches

For Sale

Orange Grove Specials

40 acre foothill grove at Lindsay, 22 acres Navels, 18 Valencias. House, barn, tractor and tools. Crop ready to harvest. $7500 cash.

20 acre grove on main boulevard, Lindsay. 12 acres Navels, 8 Valencias. House, barn, tractor and tools. Last year's crop $900 but. Price $7500 cash.

20 acres Foothill Navel grove, Lindsay. Beautiful latest location (well). Heavy producer with fine crop. Price $4500. Terms.

See Mr. Gran, Ruth Brass & Co., 6101 Wilshire Blvd., at Fairfax. ORchard 1121.

5 Acres Lemons in Glendora. Fine home. Price $8,500. Worth $10,000. Part cash.

5 Acres Oranges
Good 6-rm. house and orchard $6,500. Part cash.

Phone or write Mr. Waldo, with Mr. Owner, at OWNER'S OFFICE OF COUNTRY HOME CO., 501 N. Western Ave., L. A.

22 ACRES orange, 10 acre walnuts, Yuba fruit loam, 3 miles Covina. Owner, C. C. Hunt, Covina Insurance Agency.

Garfield 8123.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCH—
For Sale and Exchange

9-ACRE DAIRY RANCH near by town. Modern house, water & trees. Fine dairy barn & cow sheds. Price $12,500 or will trade for $2,000 lot & 2nd mortgage. Terms. 1200 WEST 6TH ST. Phone 1200 WEST 6TH ST. Phone VAN NUYS 0120.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

60 A. between L.A. & Venice, 3 miles ft. business lots; 2 miles from Culver City; 1 mile from Ballona Creek. Must be sold at once. Address P. O. Box 1, Culver City.

INVESTMENT YOU'LL NEVER REGRET. 10 acres, 5 in bearing oranges, 5 in young walnuts. Fine soil, water, location. Close to P. E. Priced $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena.

FLAT WANTED

Will buy or lease for my equity or will trade for 4 or 5 room modern bungalow. 937 Windsor Blvd., Burbank.

WANTED—Poultry ranch for cash. Give full particulars. Address P. O. box 641, Fontana.

POULTRY RANCH—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 acres, 1 mile Fallbrook. Will trade for income property. Owner, 311 First National Bldg.

DOUBLE view avocado land. 5 acres. Will trade for income. Owner, 1111 Marine Bldg.

ORCHARD—20 A. Fruit, walnuts, avocados. Will trade for income. Owner, 311 First National Bldg.

20 ACRES, Covina, 10 in walnuts, 10 in oranges, cheap water. Owner, 1111 Marine Bldg.

10-ACRE walnut grove, 7 in bearing, 3 in young trees. Good soil. Will trade for income. Owner, 311 First National Bldg.

For Exchange

70 Acres Valencia
Oranges, foothill at Glendora, good water, crop goes with place. $175,000. Will take $30,000 to $40,000 cash and carry balance.

20 Acres Navel
Oranges, on Foothill Blvd., Upland. Good house, cheapest grove in the district. $20,000 cash. Owner, 1111 Marine Bldg. Drop in and talk it over.

5 Acres Lemons
In Glendora. Fine home. Price $8,500. Worth $10,000. Part cash.

5 Acres Oranges
Good 6-rm. house and orchard $6,500. Part cash.

Phone or write Mr. Waldo, with Mr. Owner, at OWNER'S OFFICE OF COUNTRY HOME CO., 501 N. Western Ave., L. A.

22 ACRES orange, 10 acre walnuts, Yuba fruit loam, 3 miles Covina. Owner, C. C. Hunt, Covina Insurance Agency.

Garfield 8123.

CLEAR PROPERTY
Will exchange for income property, 2 lots, Hollywood, value $15,000; subject to $10,000 loan. Trade for smaller home. B or C zone in Hollywood. Add $4,000 cash. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St. TU. 0294.

WANT duplex, flats or residence in Los Angeles and vicinity for 40 A. fruit land, 60 miles, near Fresno. Equity and residence property in Fresno. Any interest in South Ontario. 1306 Washington Bldg. MU. 1440.

BEAUTIFUL 2-rm. fur. stucco, 4942 Denny Ave., No. Hollywood. Int. income; trade for auto. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St. TU. 0294.

20 ACRES, centrally located in San Fernando Valley, 23 acres full bearing oranges; 10 acres alfalfa. Large stucco residence. Trade for income and city property. Price $150,000. Terms. TRinity 5144. 310 Roosevelt Way.

PRIVATE party has improved dairy farm, duplexes & single residences to value of $300,000. Owner, in office 11th Hour, to exchange for cash. Calif. realty or stock of finance co. 1st floor, Los Co. 6140 Loeser Bldg.

$12,000 INCOME PROPERTY IN PORTLAND, ORE. (FREE AND CLEAR) to exchange for Los Angeles property. See owner, 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

WANTED, 5 to 10 A. close in, value $1,000 to $1500, or car, as part pay. Will assume $2,000. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

NEW 5-FAMILY FLAT to trade for mod. beat cor. A real home & inc. Will take some trade. Opt. ORchard 9446.

$3500 equity in $6500 home. Will trade for lot. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

$3500 equity $1750. Want auto, city lot or equities. 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; INCOME $10,000 AN. WANT HOME, INCOME OR EQUITIES. 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

MAJOR owner wants 8-flat income in Seasside property. C. O'Gorden, Atlantic Club.

DOUBLE lot, 2 rooms, S. of Melrose, close to La Brea. Want lot for equity about $1500. Owner, 240 Rose Ave., Venice. OX. 3722.

CLEAR HOME equity in acre 2-bdrm. bungalow. Will assume. Equity for lot or will exchange. 312 Sig Dalton Ave., Baldwin Park.

R. H. WARD & CO., Exchange Specialists, Phone Gladstone 6237.

$14,000 CLEAR, 5-unit court in K.W. district. Want clear home in S. P. or Main to $8,000. BU. 2463.

SUBMIT equity for $12,000 equity in 40 A. fruit land. Want income or clear home. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

FOR RESULTS IN EXCHANGING—Consult CLEMENT-DAVIS CO., 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

SUBURBAN CORNER NEAR LA BREA. Modern 6-room stucco, near-by garage. Phone MOhr. 2786.

WANT good house or lot as part pay. Will trade 5-room bungalow in Whittier for income. Owner, 1234 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

$5000 Hollywood home. Will cash for equity. Owner, 4414 Finley Ave.

CLEAR 100 A. Oklahoma, 4 miles of Oklahoma City. Want Los Angeles income. Owner, 1127 W. 11th St., 2nd floor, Security Bldg. TU. 0294.

WANT 4-room house or 5-room flat. Will pay $1217 & HOOVER.

IN A hurry, $4700, want house or 5-room flat. 1217 HOOVER.

2 lots, 1 blk. L.A. for walnut grove or ranch property. Or 1645 Cumberland Pl., Los Angeles.

CHANDLER OIL & GAS Investors Co., A-1 proposition, 1 well producing, 9 more to drill. Will trade for income or lots. Address P. O. box 1, Beverly Hills.

$2500 to $10,000 for bungalow, lot, or what? 1217 HOOVER.

WANT bungalow in Covina for 2 A. Dr. V. Myers, 1217 W. 11th St.

WANT 5-room house, close in, for equity in 5-room bungalow, close in. Owner, 1217 HOOVER.

WANTED—Cash in Beverly Hills for 5-room modern

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Apartments

Hotels—Rooming Houses —61

12 RMS. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., sun parlor, 2 sep. toilets, 2 baths, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, maid's room and bath, garage; 2-story frame dwelling; $250 per month. W. Side Real bargain; see this.

12 RMS. 3 baths; 2 single apts. Private baths. W. Side brick; $65. 1021 S. Hobart, 3-yr. lease. Owner, 1st floor. Phone for appt.

12-ROOM hotel, 20% baths, hot & cold water all rms. Steam heat. Brick; W. Side, Wilshire. Note price; $9500; only $3000 down. Rest buy as rent.

Modern apts. & room houses, all parts; prices and locations. Call Owner, Ryan Realty Co., 241 Venice Blvd.

Hotel Suburban Town

Near L. A. Only new one in town thriving oil field. First class stucco bldg. 2 rooms filled exquisitely. New fur. $4800 mo. income. $45,000, take some trade. Mr. Bledsoe, 416 9th St.

WILL rent or sell at bargain, Hollywood's most fashionable restaurant & hotel; now in operation. Unexcelled opportunity for a real hotel & first-class restaurant man. Address F, box 300, Times Branch.

REAL St. war hotel from owner of side. Cor. brick, 63 rms., steam heat, elev., pier, rent $1200. Will trade for all fine condition. 1,2 & 3-bdrm. Coffee shop & cigar stand. $30,000. Take some trade for proposition. Mr. Byrnes, Apt. 31, TU. 4576. 836 Chapman.

$27,000 CASH will deliver ground bldg. & furniture of new 100-room hotel on Coast Highway. Necessity of estate makes necessary immediate sale at less than 50c on the dollar. Terms on balance. A rare value. TR. 2801.

HIGHWAY hotel, large lobby, long frontage, rock stage, doing good business, in good town. A real promotion at price of $12,000. Will trade for income. Will pay have $5000 cash. No agents. Address F, box 168, Times Branch.

56 ROOMS cast side, $200 rent, 5-year lease, $7000, terms; furnishings of 74 rms. for sale cheap. 1000 E. 3rd St. Hellman Bldg.

77; 2 S. Carondelet, 4 doors Westlake Pk. Fine apts. rent $70-1. Also new 2-car garage; 2-yr. lease; $9,000, some trade. Rent $400. 2-yr. lease. Price $29,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1st floor.

$17,000 clear lease and furniture; showing good income, trade for real equity in lot; will carry back. Address F, box 371, Times Branch.

30 ROOMS, close in, $300 rent, 5-yr. lease, $7000, terms. Furnishings of 74 rms. for sale cheap. 1000 E. 3rd St. Hellman Bldg.

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